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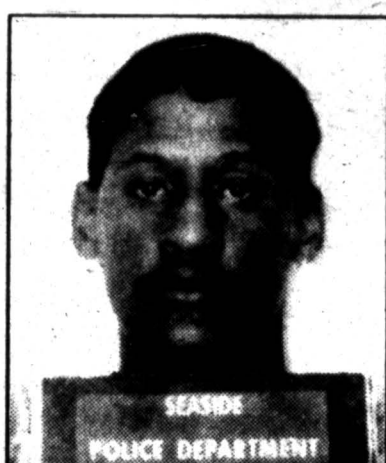
VOLUME 80 NO. 8

FEBRUARY 23, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915



Bethany Garner



Don Jordan, Jr.

Missing CHS girl located, flown home

By JOHN DETRO

BETHANY GARNER, the missing Carmel High School freshman who left home Feb. 12 with the boyfriend called "armed and dangerous" by pursuing lawmen, has been found unharmed in Riverside County by an FBI-led Fugitive Task Force.

Furnishing this newsbreak on Wednesday morning, police said the 15-year-old girl already was back with family at her Seaside residence.

Seaside Police Lt. Marv Dike emphasized, however, that the troubled boyfriend — Don Robey Jordan, Jr., son of Seaside's mayor — was still at large as of 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Task Force was tracking him, Dike said.

Lt. Dike's full statement: "At approximately 4 p.m. on Feb. 21, a Fugitive Task Force consisting of FBI and Riverside County law enforcement officers located Bethany Garner at Homeland, Calif. Don Jordan, Jr., was not at the location at that time. Authorities were acting on a tip received by local FBI and Seaside Police Department investigators."

Bethany's father, Steven Garner, told The Pine

See GARNER page 13

■ Should Carmelites compromise ambience for improved safety?

■ Could recent crimes have been prevented with street lighting?

Is BRIGHTER BETTER?

By PAUL WOLF

DARK STREETS at night are as much a part of village tradition as Carmel's absence of sidewalks and mail carriers.

But some Carmelites, concerned about crime in the village, believe the city may wish to be flexible with its tradition.

"I am concerned about public safety and the crime issue," said Carmel city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who plans to ask her council colleagues how they feel about improving lighting in the commercial district.

Hazdovac expressed her concerns about lighting at a town hall meeting held last Thursday at the Carmel Foundation, an event attended mainly by safety-conscious seniors.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, echoed Hazdovac's concerns, arguing, "The fact of life is that there is violence and crime all around us, and the more we can do, the better off we will be — especially considering some of the recent

See LIGHTING page 10

Most agree lighting is deterrent to crime

IS DARKNESS the breeding ground for criminals?

To Carmel police officials, this question hardly warrants debate. "Criminals pick their areas to commit crimes based on whether they will be seen or heard," said Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier.

Likewise, Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras characterized residential street lights — the kind Carmel does not have — as an obvious "deterrent" to crime.

But Bob Fischer, a city council member and retired Carmel assistant police chief, said the logic of the pro-lighting argument has its limits. "No thief is going to be standing under a street light," he commented.

See CRIME page 10



Finding the key to fun

Carmel Valley children enrolled in the 'Tularcitos Rex' latchkey program enjoyed a day in the sun last Friday, taking advantage of a Carmel Unified School District staff development day. Pictured are (back row, left to right): Max Magee, Christopher Ceiro and Ben Britton; (front row) Leanne Barber and Ashley McDermott.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Residents riled by proposed loss of parking on Rio Road

By SUSAN BECK

MORE THAN 200 Mission Fields residents oppose a county plan to eliminate about 1,000 feet of parking on Rio Road immediately west of Highway 1, according to a petition drive spokesperson.

"The whole thing is ridiculous," said Phyllis Dufur, who has lived in the neighborhood for the past 20 years. "The solution under consideration is only a very small attempt to solve a much larger problem. We doubt that it will be effective."

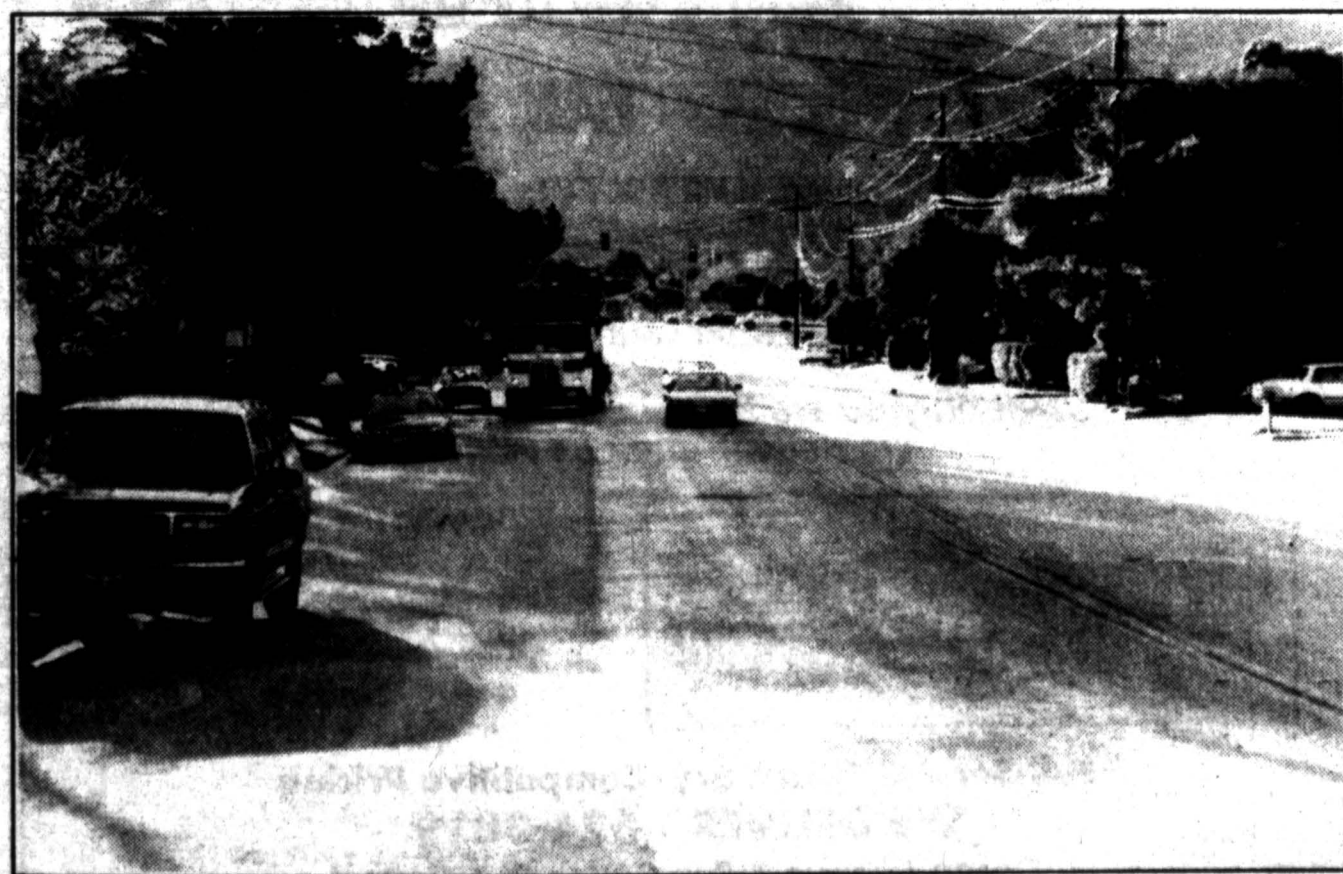
The residents, who have submitted signed petitions to Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas, plan to voice their objections at Tuesday's board of supervisors meeting in Salinas. Karas has joined residents in opposing the plan.

Proposed signal light focus of CMS forum

A PUBLIC forum to discuss a proposed traffic signal light for the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista Drive, near Carmel Middle School, will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The forum will be held at the library at CMS, which is located on Carmel Valley Road.

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas will moderate the forum. Present to answer questions from the public will be Vance Baldwin, Carmel Unified School District superintendent; Karl Pallastrini, Carmel Middle School principal; and Gerald J. Gromko, county public works director.

Further information: 647-7755.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Mission Fields residents oppose plans to eliminate parking on both sides of Rio Road from Highway 1 to Oliver Drive for additional lanes to reduce traffic congestion.

See RIO ROAD page 11

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Bidding adieu won't be easy for Ventana GM

By SUSAN BECK

FOR BOB Bussinger, saying goodbye is difficult.

After 15 years, the general manager of Ventana Inn in Big Sur is leaving March 1 to become the director of community planning for Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley.

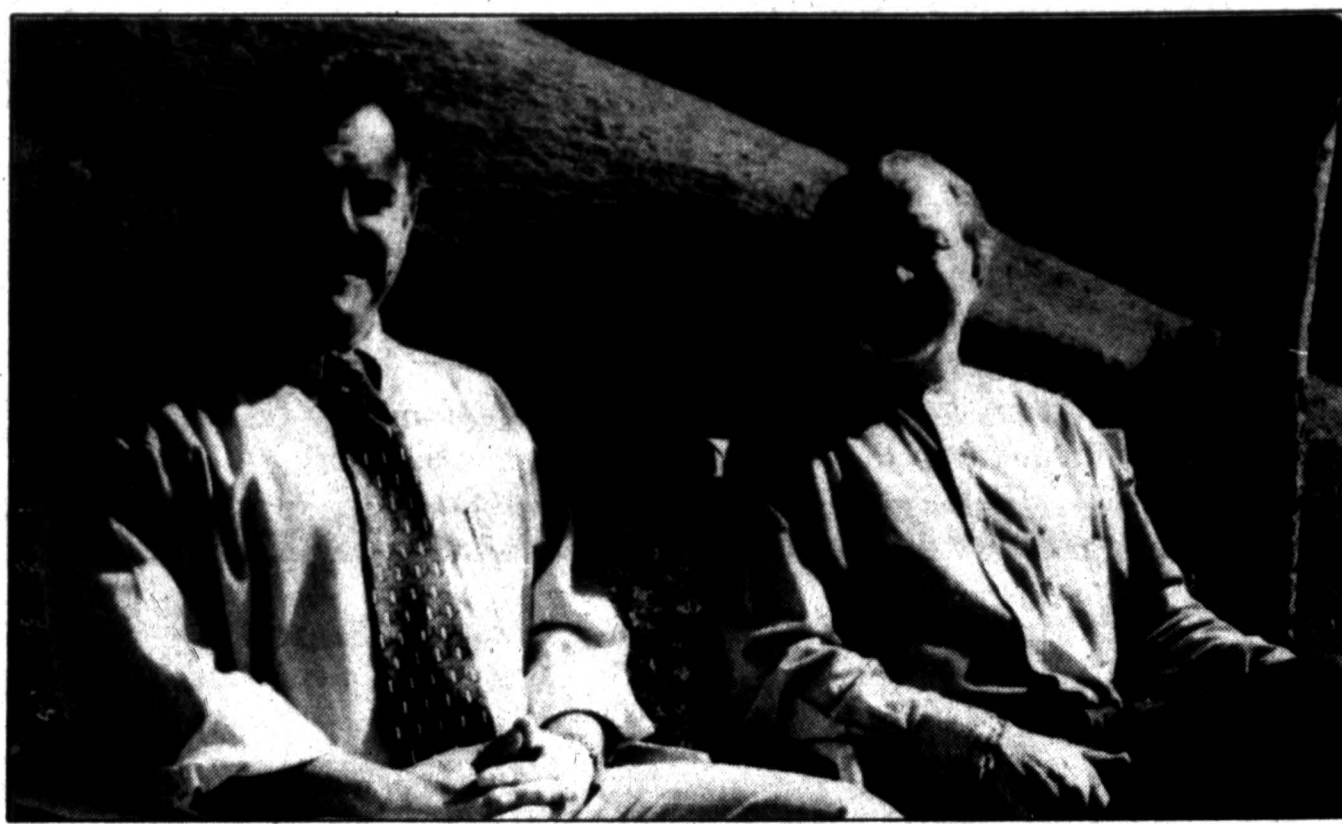
"I never thought of this happening," said Bussinger, who also is vice president of Transamerica Corp., Ventana Inn's owner. "I was shocked, surprised and, of course, very flattered. I've had offers before, but Rancho San Carlos is the only place I'd leave Ventana for."

When Ventana Inn opened on Feb. 3, 1975, Bussinger was working as a waiter. Prior to that, the Dayton, Ohio native had been a stockbroker living in Carmel Valley.

"I had my own business, two cars and three kids," Bussinger said as he took in the spectacular view from Ventana's restaurant patio. "I started selling newspapers at age 6 and haven't stopped working since."

Dropped out

In the early 1960s, the establishment minded Bussinger dropped out. The metamorphosis from business owner to waiter began when he started attending sensitivity training workshops at Esalen Institute in Big Sur. Restless and disenchanted with his life, he sold his business and opened Esperanto, a coffee



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Ventana Inn's GM Bob Bussinger, right, is pleased that Randy Smith, the inn manager, is his successor.

house in Carmel.

"It was the greatest three and a half years of my life," Bussinger said. "I worked 18 hours a day, doing things I'd never done, such as fixing the plumbing. I had more fun and enjoyed life so much. I even learned how to cook."

Bussinger sold Esperanto in 1974 and took the job at Ventana to "learn more about the hospitality business." One year later, he left to help open the General Store and Forge in the Forest in Carmel and then became the food service director for The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

In 1979, the owner of Ventana asked Bussinger to return as the inn's food and beverage director.

"Ventana's reputation and business was down," Bussinger said. "I turned it around within a year, and we've received the prestigious Mobil 4-Star Resort rating ever since."

The philosophy at Ventana is not about selling rooms or food, Bussinger noted. It's about selling romance — a romantic experience. The inn's style is casual class. When guests check in, they sit in comfortable chairs and are given a glass of wine.

"It starts the mood," he said. "Within

See BUSSINGER page 12

Vessey Drugs out; PayLess coming in

By SUSAN BECK

PRESCRIPTION INSURANCE has forced Robert Vessey out of business.

Thrifty PayLess Inc. recently purchased Vessey's two drug stores — one in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, another in Aptos. On Friday, the new owners will take over the operation of both stores.

"The pharmacy business is get-

See VESSEY page 12

Chrietzberg to represent area at D.C. conference

CHARLES CHRIETZBERG, president and CEO of Monterey County Bank, has been selected by Rep. Sam Farr (D-Carmel) as the Central Coast's 1995 delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

In his selection of Chrietzberg, Farr lauded the banker's role in helping develop economic strategies for the Fort Ord reuse program.

The conference will take place in Washington, D.C. June 11-15 and will include daily meetings as well as official White House functions and speakers. In addition to delegates chosen by members of Congress, President Clinton and the nation's governors also will participate in the event.



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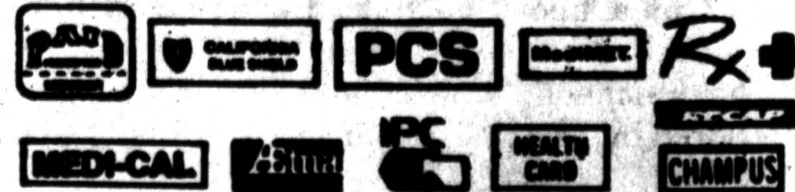
Le Bijou plays cupid again—congratulations to Susie Hermanson & Craig Milton.



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Briefly Speaking

Today: Carmel P.O. hosts open house

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend an open house from 10 a.m. to noon today at the 5th Avenue station of the Carmel Post Office.

Postmaster Don Ask said the event will be an opportunity for citizens to observe postal operations behind the scenes and ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight: 'Sandwich Generation' meets

A SUPPORT group for family members who are part of the "Sandwich Generation" will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight at Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

The support group, according to organizers, will be an ongoing monthly group and will serve the needs of family members who are struggling between the needs of their older family members and their children, jobs and their own lives.

The group will be led by Ruth Bauman of Cresscare, Case Management for Elders, and Marilyn Remark of Linkages. There is no fee to attend the support group meeting.

More information/reservations: 372-0802.

Saturday: CRA slates beach cleanup

CARMEL BEACH, a popular spot during the recent balmy weather, will get a cleaning Saturday thanks to the volunteer efforts of the Carmel Residents Association.

The CRA's monthly organized cleanup is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Beach volunteers are asked to meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue, while walkway gardeners should congregate at the Scenic and 13th.

All volunteers are reminded to bring their gloves. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday: CRA to unveil citizen award

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold its seventh annual Citizen of the Year celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Scout House on Mission and 8th in Carmel.

The recipient of the Citizen of the Year award will be named during the event. The award, according to organizers, honors a person or persons whose outstanding contributions have made Carmel a better place to live and whose efforts have upheld the objectives of Ordinance 96, which states, in part, that Carmel is "primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city."

Previous recipients of the award are Jim Wright, Joyce Stevnes, Enid Sales, Jack Billwiller, Skip Lloyd, Noel Mapstead and Clayton Anderson.

This year's selection committee is headed by Jim Holliday.

The event is free and open to the public. More information: 624-3208.

Monday: Prof to deliver talk in PB

MICHAEL K. Brown, UC Santa Cruz professor, will deliver a talk titled, "Remembrance of Things Past: Illusion and Reality in the New Poor Laws," at a noon luncheon in the Community Room at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

The luncheon, which runs to 1:45 p.m., is sponsored by The New Forum. The cost is \$15 per person.

Brown teaches American Politics at the UCSC. His research focuses upon social policy, poverty and the historical development of the welfare state. He is the author of *Working the Street: Police Discretion and the Dilemmas of Reform*, a study of three Southern California police departments, including the Los Angeles Police Department.

Reservations/information: 375-4518.

March 2: Blood drive set for Carmel

A BLOOD drive, jointly sponsored by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 2 in Carmel.

The blood drive will be held at American Legion Hall, Dolores and 8th.

More information: 625-4814.

THE PINE CONE'S Q & A WITH LOU HADDAD

Water board's independent voice 95% sure new dam not solution

LOU HADDAD wouldn't be caught mindlessly towing the line.

He has become an independent, often lone voice on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board of Directors.

When he ran for office in 1993, many people mistook him for a clear supporter of the New Los Padres Dam proposal, but he now explains they didn't get it exactly right: He hadn't made up his mind.

Today, he has come close to declaring himself officially an opponent. He supports a less expensive alternative to a dam—namely, the seawater desalting plant of the type peninsula voters rejected nearly two years ago.

His stance on desal alone separates him from his board colleagues and the MPWMD professional staff, which argues that a dam is needed for drought protection, environmental restoration of Carmel River and new growth.

A Monterey resident, Haddad, 71, frequently appears to be a minority of one on the seven-member board.

At his worst, he may seem ever the gadfly, ruffling the usual harmony, at least on the major issues. At his best, he is a constructive devil's advocate, raising questions no one has asked or concerns no one has aired.

Pine Cone: Some may know you only from the water board. But you have quite a background in politics...

Haddad: Three years after I first moved to Seaside



'I've been taking notes on the environmental impact report (for the dam), and I am about ready to lean against the dam.'

— Lou Haddad

*Interview and photographs
by Paul Wolf*

in 1959, I was appointed to the Seaside Planning Commission. Then, in 1964, I was elected to the Seaside City Council. In '66, I was elected mayor — and re-elected in '70.

In '72, I decided to run for county supervisor, but was unsuccessful. In 1974, I moved to Carmel Valley, but I ended up moving back to Seaside when people approached me, saying, "The city's going to hell in a handbasket." I thought it over and talked about it with my wife, then ran for mayor again in 1978 and lost by 30 votes, defeated by Steve Ross. But the council picked me to fill in for two years.

As many people know, after moving to this home in Monterey in 1985, I was a candidate for this city's council several times and was unsuccessful.

Pine Cone: At what time did you begin taking a keen interest in water issues?

Haddad: In the spring 1993, I was meeting with some of my neighbors discussing the recent moratorium (on new water hookups) and the rationing programs, when someone said to me, "Lou, why don't you run for the water board?" and I said, "I don't know anything about water."

This person said, "We have been 15 years without any new water supplies, and the only water that we have realized has been done by the California-Ameri-

See HADDAD page 14



'If Cal-Am decided to build a desal plant, and it was large enough to take care of our needs, you wouldn't need a water management district at all.'

Congleton appointed to CAWD Board

■ *Carmel architect takes on a new community service role.*

By SCOTT BREARTON

BRIAN CONGLETON has taken a new community service role — on the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) Board of Directors.

"I really miss serving the community," said Congleton, who served on the Carmel Planning Commission from June 1990 to March 1993. "You feel like you need to give back a little of what the community gives you."

Congleton, an architect since 1974, said a conflict of interest forced him to leave the planning commission. He said he was unable to take clients from the Carmel area, which was adversely affecting his business.

"Had I stayed on the commission, it would have affected my local work — to the extent that if I had to turn that work away, I wouldn't even be here today," said Congleton, a 47-year-old Carmel resident.

Congleton resigned from the commission about a year before his term was to expire. He was succeeded

by fellow architect John Thodos, who also has resigned his seat.

Congleton said he doesn't expect to run into any such problems in his CAWD post: "This board is one that serves the region in an area where my own work is generally not in conflict with their work," he said.



Brian Congleton

However, Congleton noted that a Mission Fields resident — also a client — called shortly after the January floods with some business. The client apparently had a conflict with CAWD and their work during the floods.

"I might have had a problem with the very first client I had after I got on the board," he noted. "You

never know where the conflict might be...

"But no, for the most part, there is no conflict with what I do now."

See CONGLETON page 7



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Feb. 13, through Monday, Feb. 20.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that he and his business partner had a loud disagreement. Result — "the partner walked home without incident."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that a tow company came to her house and tried to tow her car. She said the cause probably was her ex-betrothed "since he possesses the pink slip." She was referred to "her attorney, DMV, CHP."

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the "gas cap pried off her car" while the vehicle was parked in her garage.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported several items, including jewelry and food, were taken from her home some time during the day. "An authorized cleaning company made an unscheduled cleaning of her residence on this date."

• **Carmel Valley:** Officers received complaints of an individual selling flowers from the side of CV Road. They contacted a woman "who did not have the proper county vending permit" and so "issued a citation for same."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported her residence burglarized sometime between Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 of last year.

• **Carmel Valley:** A 16-year-old re-

ported that his mother "kicked him out of the house weeks ago" and would not let him return. "Arrangements were made for the juvenile to stay at a friend's house — with the parent's approval."

• **Pebble Beach:** A security officer reported "a juvenile in possession of alcohol at the RLS gym." But the witnesses, juvenile and alcohol were gone upon the officer's arrival.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

• **Carmel:** A Pacific Grove woman reported that her tenant at a Carmel address had listed false information on her rental application "and had not paid rent since December of last year."

• **Carmel Valley:** A waitress at a bar-restaurant called to report "an unconscious male with no pulse" outside the place. Upon the officer's arrival, she said another employee had taken the fellow home.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man was arrested for battery upon the person of "his live-in girlfriend."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said two of her dogs received similar wounds about two weeks ago. She thought them to be gunshot wounds, but could not substantiate. "No suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported seeing "a 40-year-old white male with red hair, full beard and a cowboy hat" wandering in her back yard.

• **Pebble Beach:** A call was received from a residence — a woman requesting help. A second call was received from a person who said she was "a caregiver for

the first caller, and the call could be ignored." Officers made a welfare check. The 84-year-old resident was found to be unable to care for herself, but she refused to stay with the caregiver. "She was taken to Community Hospital on a mental health hold."

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

• **Carmel:** The field manager for a water district reported that, some time last weekend, "someone cut the locks on the pump house and the gate leading up to the water tanks."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a contractor, who supposedly lives in Seaside, took one of her drills and hasn't returned it. "She says he gave her one, but it wasn't hers."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her vehicle was broken into at the Los Padres Dam parking area. "Estimated loss — \$140."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of some sterling silverware.

• **Carmel Valley:** A leading merchant reported an ongoing problem — "vandalism to his mailbox."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 15-year-old local boy was cited in Cachagua for possession of a handgun. "He came to (the officer's) attention when he accidentally shot and killed his friend's dog."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported the theft of a wooden bench from her front yard. "No suspects."

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

• **Carmel:** Security at a major store in a shopping center reported having a female juvenile in custody for shoplifting. "Juvenile was cited and released."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A San Rafael woman reported a necklace taken from her room at an inn "some time last night."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 53-year-old man "continues to call 911 with medical complaints. He has called 15 times since Jan. 1." Emergency units asked that documentation occur. "He has been checked numerous times, and has no emergency medical condition."

• **Carmel Valley:** Two local men had an argument on the road in their separate vehicles. "A minor scuffle followed. Minor injuries. Both at fault."

• **Carmel Valley:** Anonymous reports of a fire. "Someone lit a sterno-type stove canister and set it in the road."

• **Big Sur:** A social worker for Santa Clara County Child Protective Services reported that a female juvenile, now living in a Gilroy group home, "had mentioned to a counselor that she was sexually molested by her stepfather, somewhere in Big Sur, at an unknown time."

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

• **Carmel Highlands:** A San Francisco

Remains of missing Carmel man found in Pescadero Canyon

THE SKELETONIZED remains of an elderly man who has been missing since June 1994 were discovered Sunday, according to a Monterey County Sheriff's Department report.

The decomposed body of Hyman Jacobs, 77, was found by a hiker at about 11:15 a.m. Sunday in Pescadero Canyon. An autopsy was performed Monday, but the cause of death could not be determined, the report said.

Jacobs, who reportedly had Alzheimer's Disease, walked away from the Carmel Inn for Seniors on the evening of June 4, 1994. An intensive door-to-door search was conducted by the sheriff's department and Carmel Police Department, but was eventually called off.

In March 1993, Richard DeMoulpié, a 79-year-old Carmel man with dementia, failed to return home from a walk. DeMoulpié was never found.

man "reported being slapped by his girlfriend" while staying at a local inn.

• **Carmel Valley:** A female reported being the victim of an assault at a local bar-restaurant. She named the suspect, but hung up after sheriff's dispatch requested her name. Officers responded to a residence — "and no victim was located. The man was there and, when questioned, said he was just returning from the same bar and trying to find his girlfriend." He named her, saying she was both drunk and taking psychotropic medication. He identified her car. "This vehicle drove away as officers neared the residence, and it could not be located."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his wife found an insurance card belonging to another man. "This was turned over to the other's man's wife" at a nearby address.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that a subject hit him with a piece of aluminum extension pole. The victim refused medical attention. Officers were unable to locate the suspect, described as "driving a blue or black Chevy full-size pickup with Idaho license plate."

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 15

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State board targets CV psychiatrist for misconduct

■ Christopher Boal accused of 'gross negligence and sexual misconduct' while practicing in Los Angeles.

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE MEDICAL Board of California is seeking to revoke or suspend the license of a Carmel Valley psychiatrist, accusing him of "gross negligence and sexual misconduct" with two patients and "repeated negligent acts" with a third while practicing between 1987 and 1990 in Los Angeles.

Christopher Boal, 55, could lose his license, according to Robert McKim Bell, a state deputy attorney general who is representing the medical board.

"What's at stake is the doctor's license to practice medicine — nothing more, nothing less," said Bell. "If he loses the case, his license could be revoked."

Although a date has not yet been set, the formal accusation will be the focus of a forthcoming administrative law hearing, "unless his attorneys and our attorneys work out some kind of a deal," said Candis Cohen, a spokeswoman for the medical board.

"Assuming we go to a hearing, an administrative law judge will make a proposed decision, which will go before a panel of the medical board to adopt, modify or reject the recommendation," Cohen said.

"Allegations of sexual misconduct — particularly by psychiatrists — are taken very seriously by the medical board."

According to the accusation, Boal allegedly:

■ Took a female patient to a bar and kissed her, had dinner at her home, drank wine during her therapy sessions and took her to his apartment twice and

Monterey physician also under scrutiny

MICHAEL RICHARD Smith, M.D., a gastroenterologist with a private practice in Monterey, is the subject of a Medical Board of California accusation surrounding alleged sexual misconduct.

At stake is Smith's license, on which the board will make a determination after a formal accusation and fact-finding procedure.

Smith is accused of "instigating and maintaining" a sexual relationship with a patient who sought treatment for abdominal pain, depression and stress.

The accusation alleges Smith referred the patient to a psychiatrist for an eating disorder and she improved dramatically.

Subsequently, Smith is alleged to have continued to see the patient in his office, to conduct sexual relations and to bill the patient's insurance.

Smith is charged with sexual misconduct, "gross negligence" and related charges.

Smith's office is located at 833 Cass St., Monterey.

engaged in sexual acts with her.

■ Repeatedly pressured a second female patient to have a sexual relationship with him, inappropriately touched her during an office therapy session, took her to a bar for drinks and pressured her for sex in every session. After Boal stopped seeing the patient, he prescribed psychotropic drugs for her.

■ Engaged in repeated, inappropriate and irrelevant sexual discussions

with a third female patient.

Boal denied the accusations Tuesday night.

"That's all untrue," said Boal, who has lived in Carmel Valley for more than 15 years and commuted to his practice in Los Angeles. "Why I have I practiced for 25 years and never been sued up until now? I'm trying to take care of people."

"Like all physicians," he added, "I deal with people who are mentally and emotionally sick. They imagine and invent things."

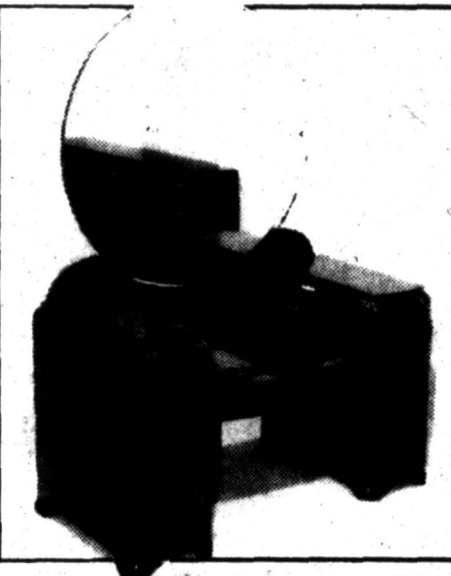
Bell said the accusation was filed following a lengthy investigation by the Medical Board of California. He said Boal's actions violated a specific statute

which prohibits physical relationships between psychotherapists and their patients.

In a 1992 study conducted by the University of California at San Francisco, 9 percent of physicians surveyed admitted to having sexual contact with one or more patients, according to Cohen.

The study also revealed that 23 percent of responding physicians said they had patients who reported having sexual contact with another physician, "meaning the incidence of physician-patient sex could be even higher," Cohen said.

No criminal charges have been filed against Boal, according to the Monterey County District Attorney's office.



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Judge's final decision in Otter Cove flap expected soon

By SUSAN BECK

SAN FRANCISCO Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak has tentatively ruled that Monterey County and the California Coastal Commission acted correctly when they told Wendie and Stephen Ryter that they could develop their property south of Carmel Highlands.

According to Anthony Lombardo, the Ryters attorney, Pollak determined Friday the county and coastal commission had substantial evidence to support the decision that the Ryters' 5.6-acre property is part of the Otter Cove subdivision.

The Big Sur Land Use Plan allows

■ *Both sides of controversy have found reason for optimism after court's tentative ruling.*

development at Otter Cove, providing the house does not block the view from Highway 1.

On the other hand, Lombardo told the Pine Cone, Pollak also said it appears there is evidence to support the opposition's claim the property is not in Otter Cove, but part of the county's protected scenic land, which cannot be built on.

"But the standard of law only requires a governmental agency to prove they have substantial evidence to support their decision," Lombardo said.

"The judge already said the county and commission acted properly. I feel pretty confident the judge will rule in their favor."

Pollak is expected to make a final decision within the next few days.

Representatives of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Sierra Club and the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan Protection Alliance filed a lawsuit last summer against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and coastal

commission.

"I don't think it's a slam dunk deal on either side," said Gary Tate, regional park district director. "Certainly, it's not a frivolous lawsuit. We'll just have to wait and see."

Lombardo said Pollak questioned whether the coastal commission must conduct an appeal hearing just because there is evidence contrary to a former decision.

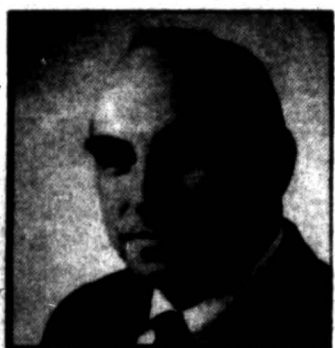
When Pollak asked how much progress the Ryters had made on their house when the park district filed its lawsuit, Lombardo told the judge they had just begun to grade their property.

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Setting the record straight . . .

A FEB. 16 Pine Cone article headlined "Supes give green light to Cañada Woods water plan" stated the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee's final report made 38 recommendations including road projects from traffic lights on Carmel Valley Road to a passing lane in Carmel Valley Village.

In fact, the committee's report only

recommends one traffic light for the proposed Rio Road extension. The report also recommended against any third lane in Carmel Valley Village.

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas is moving forward with plans for a traffic signal at the Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista Drive and possibly at Rancho San Carlos Road.

Dog owners warned of heartworm disease outbreak

THE HEAVY January rains have created ripe conditions for an outbreak of heartworm disease in dogs in the local area, according to the SPCA of Monterey County.

The SPCA says the many pools and puddles of standing water provide the perfect "nursery" environment for mosquitos, which carry the disease that

can be fatal to dogs if left untreated. Symptoms of the disease include exercise intolerance, difficulty in breathing, coughing and lethargy.

The SPCA maintains that it is important that dogs are tested for heartworm during their annual veterinary exams and before administering preventative medicine.

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Congleton: Potential for environmentally-sound projects is great

CONGLETON from page 3

While CAWD's work doesn't necessarily garner the attention that other political bodies do, it is no less important, according to Congleton.

"The work that they do is, for the most part, quiet, ongoing work," he said. "We all totally depend on their facilities to support our major infrastructure — that being wastewater disposal and treatment, basically."

As a CAWD board member, Congleton said his first order of business will be to learn the nuts and bolts of what CAWD does, "then do my part in seeing if there are avenues where we might go forward, while at the same time keeping on with treating wastewater."

Congleton noted that CAWD has tackled some exciting projects over the years, most notably the Pebble Beach Wastewater Reclamation Project. The \$3.9 million project — which saves the region an estimated 800 acre-feet of potable water annually — was recently named the 1994 Project of the Year as designated by the WaterReuse Association of California.

Congleton said the potential for other ecologically-sound projects involving treated wastewater is substantial. For example, he noted new technology which allows for the use of treated sludge as fertilizer or for rebuilding wildlife areas.

"I think the potential is there to re-weave what is looked at as a toxic disposal problem, to change that into a resource in our community and allow it to support other areas that may be exhausted by man's use of resources," Congleton said.

"That's why I wanted to be on this board," he added. "As a civilization, we are facing real problems within our lifetimes if we don't race with our technology to try to put back what we've been taking from the resources of the earth."

Congleton's term on the CAWD Board of Directors

will expire in December 1997. He replaces John Floyd, who died in November 1994 after serving on the CAWD board for 13 years.

It's Girl Scout cookie time once again

GIRL SCOUTS from Carmel Valley will be selling cookies from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Carmel Post Office, 3845 Via Nona Marie at Rio Road.

Cookies also will be sold during the same hours this afternoon at the Carmel Valley Post Office located at 11 Via Contenta in the village.

There are eight different Girl Scout cookies to choose from, including a low-fat iced oatmeal raisin cookie. Each box cost \$3.

Last year, Girls Scouts in the Monterey Bay Council sold more than 250,000 boxes of cookies to raise \$450,000 for Girl Scout programs and activities in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Further information: 659-3644.

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Reconstruction underway at Tularcitos School in CV

■ Work to include expansion, remodeling of fire-damaged multi-purpose room, new computer lab, ceramics room.

By SCOTT BREARTON

NEARLY ONE year after a fire severely damaged the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley, reconstruction is underway and should be completed by mid-July, according to Carmel Unified School District officials.

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin said a bid was awarded to Baptista Construction Co. at a special board meeting Feb. 10. The bid amount was set at \$599,326.

Reconstruction began Tuesday, Feb. 14, according to Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli. She said the existing framing will remain, but the building will be expanded to accommodate a new addition. The exterior also will receive a new roof and paint.

"If we had just rebuilt the building as it had existed, it would have been done sooner," Camilli noted. "But it will be so beautiful when it's done, we all agreed it will be worth the wait."

Local makes Dean's List

COURTNEY A. Slaughterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slaughterback of Carmel Valley, has attained Dean's List status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Workers with Baptista Construction Co. are already making progress on rebuilding the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley.

The new multi-purpose room — including the addition — will be about 5,600 square feet in all, an increase of about 2,000 square feet, according to CUSD Budget Director Judy Long. She said the new building will be 112 feet long by 50 feet wide, which includes a length extension of about 40 feet.

"Since we were expanding the building, we had to have the blueprints redrawn and re-submitted to the state (Office of Architecture)," Camilli said. "That's the only reason it took as long as it did."

Camilli said the addition will include a small ceramics room, a storage room for athletic equipment and a new, full-sized computer lab.

"We are currently seeking funding to purchase new Macintosh computers for that lab," she noted.

Other plans include removing the current outdoor eating area and replacing it with a two-tiered, trellised lunch patio area. The building's interior also will be completely refurbished, with new flooring, drapes, paint and stage area. A handicapped-accessible wheelchair lift is planned for the new stage area.

As per the Americans With Disabilities Act, two restrooms at Tularcitos also will be made accessible for the handicapped, according to Camilli.

The administration building at Tularcitos — which was damaged by smoke during the blaze — also will get a face lift, in the form of new paint and carpets. "There won't be any significant changes made to the office area," Camilli said, "but the staff lounge area will be modified."

Over the past year, special school events have been held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley, Camilli noted. "Hidden Valley has been wonderful," she said.

While thousands of dollars worth of physical education equipment was destroyed by fire, most of it has since been replaced, Camilli said.

The original athletic equipment storage room was the location where investigators believe the fire started on March 25, 1994. An old light fixture was blamed for a short-circuit that reportedly sparked the blaze.

Buddy Program slates orientation

THE NEXT orientation for the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

More information: 655-9231.

RLS Lower and Middle School plans jubilee

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson Lower and Middle School, grades three through eight, will present a tribute to American composers at 7 p.m. Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4 at the Keck Auditorium at RLS Upper School in Pebble Beach.

Dubbed "American Jubilee," the event will be celebrated through many styles of dance and vocal music.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Tickets can be obtained at RLS Lower/Middle school, 24800 Dolores St., Carmel.

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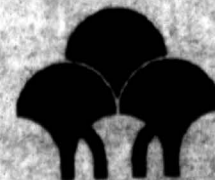
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Details vague, but drowning cited in CV woman's death

■ Catherine O'Brien dies at Carmel Beach.

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH the details are sketchy, police confirmed that a 76-year-old Carmel Valley resident died Tuesday as a result of drowning.

Catherine O'Brien was declared dead shortly before noon after emergency personnel tried to revive her at Carmel Beach.

"She had no vital signs whatsoever," reported Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

The resident of Carmel Hacienda was found unconscious on the bedrock, lying face down in a puddle at the foot of the staircase near Scenic and 13th Avenue.

The precise sequence of events is difficult to piece together, although police state officially that the woman drowned, Poitras said.

O'Brien, who was at the Carmel Foundation earlier in the day, was apparently out for a walk. "Most likely," Poitras said, "she was toppled over or tripped on the beach but managed to get out of the water."

The medical evidence indicates she suffered a seizure, which leads Poitras to



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Carmel police and paramedics responded to a call Tuesday morning at the south end of Carmel Beach, where an elderly woman was found unconscious in a pool of water.

believe she fell in the puddle and drowned.

O'Brien never made her noon lunch date at the Carmel Foundation with her husband, who reported her missing well after emergency crews had taken her away.

Later Tuesday, police used a bloodhound to map out the woman's route. Although O'Brien's purse and possibly a watch are still missing, there is no evidence of foul play, Poitras said.

"The autopsy showed no sign that she had been injured, held against her will

or struck in any way," Poitras said.

He added it is not certain she was wearing a watch: "But it is possible someone took it, (or) it was in her purse or it (slipped) off her (wrist) — or she didn't have a watch... But the totality of the investigation convinces us she drowned."

In other matters, the detective reported:

■ Two juveniles were arrested in connection with an auto theft reported in Carmel Monday shortly after 3 a.m.

The two teen-agers — one from Del Rey Oaks, the other from Alameda, Calif. — allegedly stole a 1988 Dodge Ram pickup from the corner of San Carlos and 12th. The car was reportedly unlocked, and the keys left in the ignition.

■ The same two suspects may be connected with a rash of vehicle burglaries — four in all, occurring within the city limits from Sunday night to Monday morning. Items taken include a camera, tools and personal items.

Carmel PD does not endorse mailed solicitation

THE CARMEL Police Department wants residents to be aware that it has no affiliation with a solicitation recently mailed by the American Federation of Police.

The mailer — which carries the title "Carmel Area Annual Campaign for the Police Family Survivors Fund" — was sent to many area residents recently, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. The Florida-based organization purports to provide "critical support to spouses, children and other family members of police officers killed in the line of duty."

Poitras made it clear the organization's fund-raising campaign is not affiliated with or endorsed by the Carmel Police Department.

"We have no qualms about their objectives or the services they render," Poitras stated. "We just want to make it clear that the Carmel Police Department — nor any other local police agency that we know of — has any affiliation with this organization."

"This is not to say we are warning people against donating money to this organization," he added. "But this is not a campaign we endorse."

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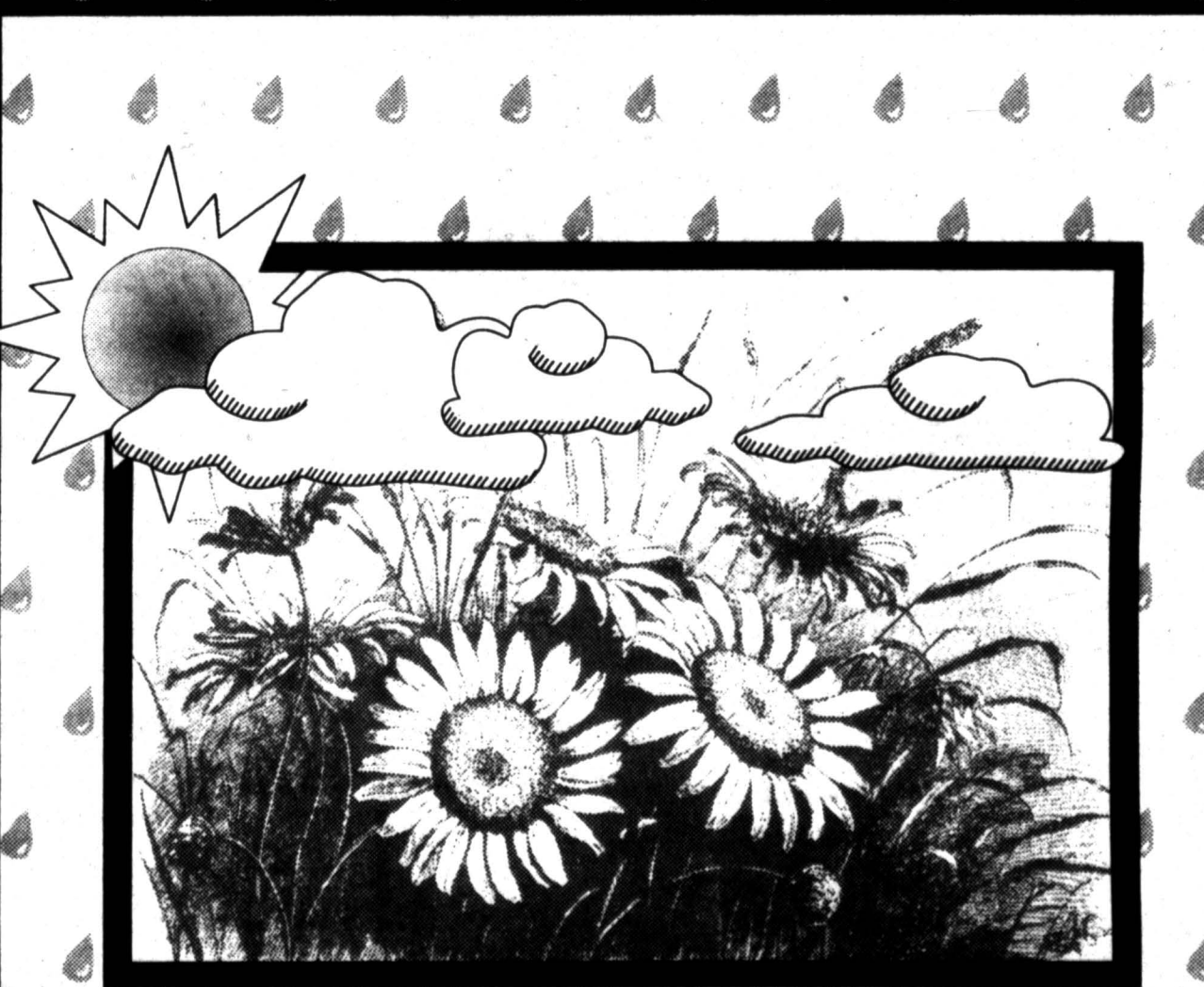


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THE GRAYING OF CARMEL

■ With an aging population, village is a community in transition.

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE THE face of Carmel is aging, certain economic and demographic changes raise the question of whether it is aging gracefully.

When Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar gave a report to a group of about 35 seniors at the Carmel Foundation last Thursday, the facts and trends he shared revealed a community in transition.

Consider the following factors — and what they imply for the quality of life of Carmel residents:

■ Carmel's median age was 54 in 1990, compared to 50 in 1980, according to U.S. Census figures. Meanwhile, the median age in the Monterey County as a whole in 1990 was 30.

■ Also according to the last census, fewer than 200 people out of Carmel's 4,239 permanent residents were under 18, revealing Carmel's families are few and far between.

■ Housing costs and rents have continued to outpace incomes, which means locals must spend comparatively more to keep the roof over their heads.

■ With fewer young people around, the typical household size has shrunk.

■ Property owners are more likely than ever to live out of town, and more vacation cottages are left empty for long periods throughout the year.

"We have a lot of dark islands," said Carmel Mayor Ken White of the absentee owners.

White also addressed the group at the special town hall meeting orchestrated to focus on seniors issues.

What does this all mean? Must we expect an erosion of the sense of community and neighborhood?

"I don't know if I consider (these facts) depressing or not; they are just the way it is," Kersnar said.

The 1980s were characterized by skyrocketing real estate prices nationwide, "but it remained hard to get a family house in Carmel...It is hard to find (affordable) three-bedroom, two-bathroom houses."

It was with these trends in mind that White and members of the city council decided to hold the meeting.

"Understanding Carmel's older demographics tells us about the needs we have to provide services for," Kersnar said.

"While we've always tended to concern ourselves with services for seniors, it is only more true now."

Police chief: Criminals seek out darkest areas

CRIME from page 1

Fischer suggested that the safety value of lighting depends in great part on its location. Street lights would be of limited value in front of the house when it is dark in the backyard. As a self-described "old cop who generally favors light," Fischer supports residents applying for city approval to light their own homes.

One Carmel resident, Clayton Anderson was skeptical of the conventional wisdom. He recounted that after the famous 13-hour blackout of New York City in 1965, much was made of the fact there were no crime waves or looting sprees. Legend has it that only the birth rate showed a statistical jump.

"I think the whole safety-in-lighting thing is largely a promotion by General Electric and others who want to sell fixtures."

While Anderson's view is not that of the law enforcement professionals, no one would contend that lighting is the only factor. Carmel Mayor Ken White explained that, in the case of many recent burglaries where lack of lighting was lamented, the property was not locked or the culprits were aware there were no alarms to secure it.

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Hazdovac laments pitch-black night in Carmel

LIGHTING from page 1

crimes we've had."

Apart from the ongoing problem of car burglaries, there has been a spate of burglaries at Carmel businesses in the past several weeks. Moreover, in October alone, there were two armed street robberies on Mission between Fourth and Fifth.

Well-guarded character

But in a town like Carmel, don't expect anyone to suggest improvements that would be an affront to Carmel's well-guarded character. What Hazdovac seeks is "accent lighting" in certain dimmer parts of the commercial district, particularly off Ocean Avenue.

"These are flood lights ... at the base (or) under-

neath the limbs of trees, which can be aesthetically pleasing, like Christmas lighting — but not that overbearing," Hazdovac said.

Meanwhile, Jepson is concerned particularly about Ocean Avenue, which is lighted brilliantly during the holidays but goes nearly black the rest of the year. Jepson supports "spotting" the trees in the median to create "indirect lighting."

"I've gotten many phone calls and letters from people saying they love the holiday lighting and wish we could keep it up all year," Jepson said. "Since we already have the electricity, we could work out some kind of lighting for very little investment to the city."

As for the other commercial streets, she added, "We don't want bright lights, but we would be supportive of better lights."

Many merchants and business owners, she said, are afraid to walk to Vista Lobos parking lot after the sun goes down, located at Junipero and Third.

Everyone agrees

One thing appears clear: Those pitch-black residential streets are an integral part of Carmel's ambience, and no one interviewed by The Carmel Pine Cone expressed support for street lights on the right of ways in front of houses.

"I am following what the residents have told us over the decades," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "Keep the neighborhoods as quiet and unobtrusive as possible — and quiet means in every sense, including ambience."

Even councilman Bob Fischer, a retired longtime Carmel policeman, does not support street lights in the residential areas.

He believes police should conduct a survey to identify trouble spots in the commercial core, such as the "dark corner" at Junipero and Fifth, next to the Forge in the Forest.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier said it is up to the council to request such a survey, or to create policy relating to lighting and public safety.

In the residential areas, property owners have the option of illuminating their own surroundings. "We can't make a requirement for lighting," Fischer said. "Anyone who feels they need extra light should apply for a city approval to get it."

Still, Fuselier explains the community pays a price for tradition. "While I appreciate the ambience as much as anyone, it is well-known that lighting dissuades crime," he said.

Despite this apparent fact, lack of lighting has not been a big topic of discussion for the Carmel Residents Association, according to president Linda Anderson. "This is not a big issue," she said.

Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio explained that, slowly but surely, more light is being introduced into the commercial district.

The underground utility work carried out by PG&E has included the installation of soft-glow electric lanterns, he said. More lanterns will be put in as a part of future "undergrounding" — an ongoing project that will take place over months and even years, D'Ambrosio said.

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Mission Fields residents oppose parking restrictions on Rio Road

RIO ROAD from page 1

The parking restrictions are part of 12 scheduled improvements to Highway 1 from Ocean Avenue to Rio Road, according to Dave Murray, associate transportation planner for the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

The improvements include adding a right-turn lane from Rio Road onto Highway 1, a second lane from east to west on Rio Road across the highway, and a 600-foot two-way left-turn lane in the center of Rio Road west of Highway 1 to Oliver Road.

"Adding lanes to Rio Road will encourage people to drive faster," Dufur said. "It's difficult enough as it is to back out of a driveway and onto the road safely. More lanes will open the road to more traffic."

The plan proposes to eliminate 600 feet of parking on the north side of Rio Road and 270 feet on the south side of the road. There already is 80 feet of restricted parking on the south side.

"If parking is not restricted, we can't do any of the Rio Road project," Murray said.

Karas hopes to convince the board of supervisors to deny any plans to eliminate parking on either side of Rio Road.

"I made an obligation to the people in Mission Fields, and I'm going to live up to my commitment," Karas stated.

Overall plan

Monterey County Public Works designed the Rio Road project, but Caltrans is responsible for providing the funding and overseeing the construction, according to Ken Nelson, Caltrans district director.

The Rio Road project is part of the first phase of highway improvements scheduled for construction in late 1995, which is estimated to cost \$300,000, Nelson said.

Other Phase I improvements are:

- Construction of a second left-turn lane from Highway 1 onto Carmel Valley Road.

- An additional lane eastbound between Highway 1 and Carmel Rancho Boulevard on Carmel Valley Road.

- Extending the merging southbound lanes about 1,000 feet on Highway 1, just past Ocean Avenue.

Phase I would be funded by money allocated for minor projects within the transportation department's District 5 — Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz counties — Nelson noted.

"If Monterey County says it doesn't want restricted parking on Rio Road, we can't add a second lane to reduce congestion," Nelson said. "But that's OK with Caltrans because Highway 1 is operating properly. This was a joint effort between the county and Caltrans to relieve the congestion on Rio Road."

Although Caltrans has budgeted the money for the Rio Road improvements, Nelson said the funds could be redirected to retrofit all of California's bridges instead.

All highway projects will be on hold for at least two to five years, as the January 1994 Northridge earthquake pushed the state's bridges to the top of the fix-it list, he added.

Caltrans is currently preparing a seven-year construction plan, plus an 18-month funding plan to repair 1,350 bridges throughout the state, according to Nelson.

There are 53 bridges in Monterey County, including many along the Big Sur coast on Highway 1. The cost to fix one bridge ranges from \$65,000 to more than \$1 million. All of the bridges are expected to be retrofitted by December 1997.

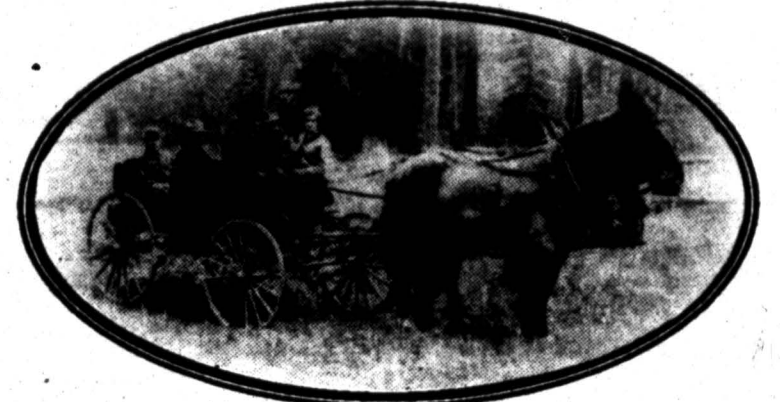
"All of the current road projects will be stretched out over the next several years and nothing new will be added," Nelson said. "There is \$4 billion worth of work and \$1.3 billion available. We simply don't have enough money to do anything but keep the highways open."

While it may be two to five years before improvements to Rio Road are implemented, Mission Fields

residents are eager to ensure that any change is minimal.

"There are three schools in this area," Dufur said. "The kids walk and ride their bikes to school. This is obviously a residential neighborhood and this kind of traffic is not appropriate here. It's not my objective to upset people or be argumentative. I just want to protect my neighborhood."

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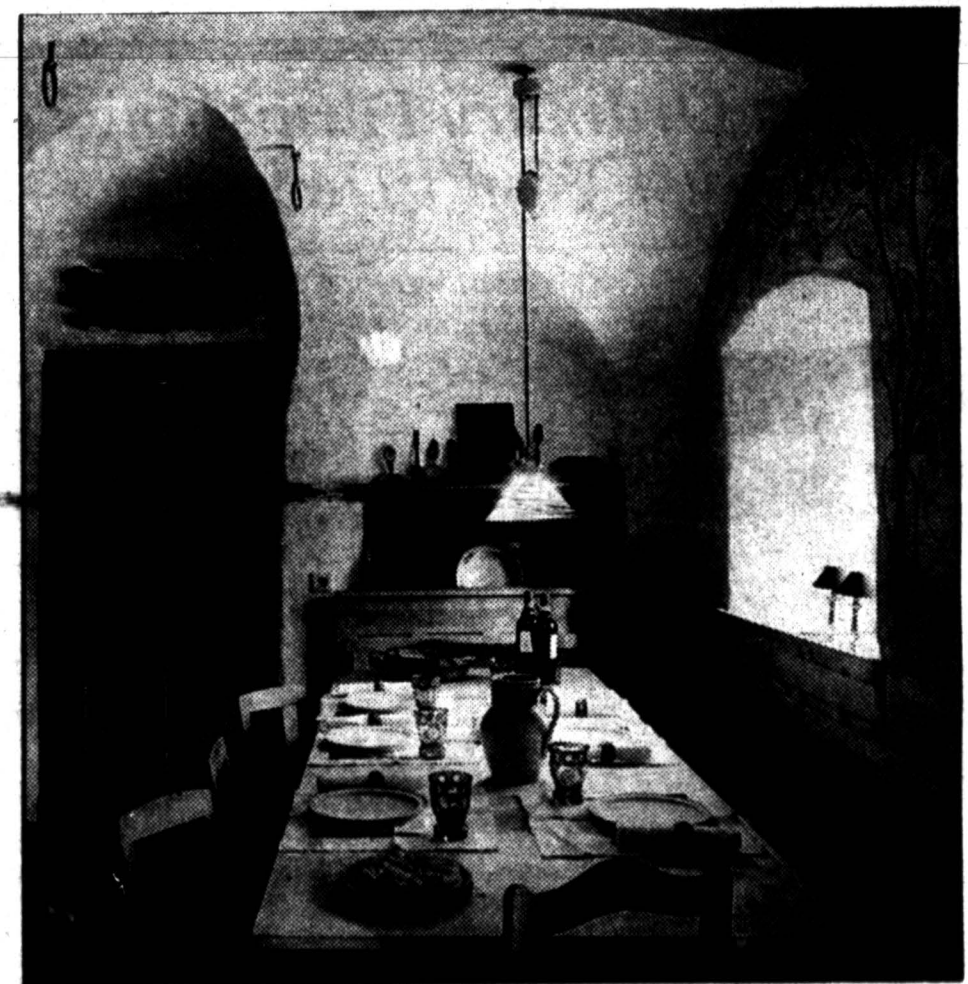
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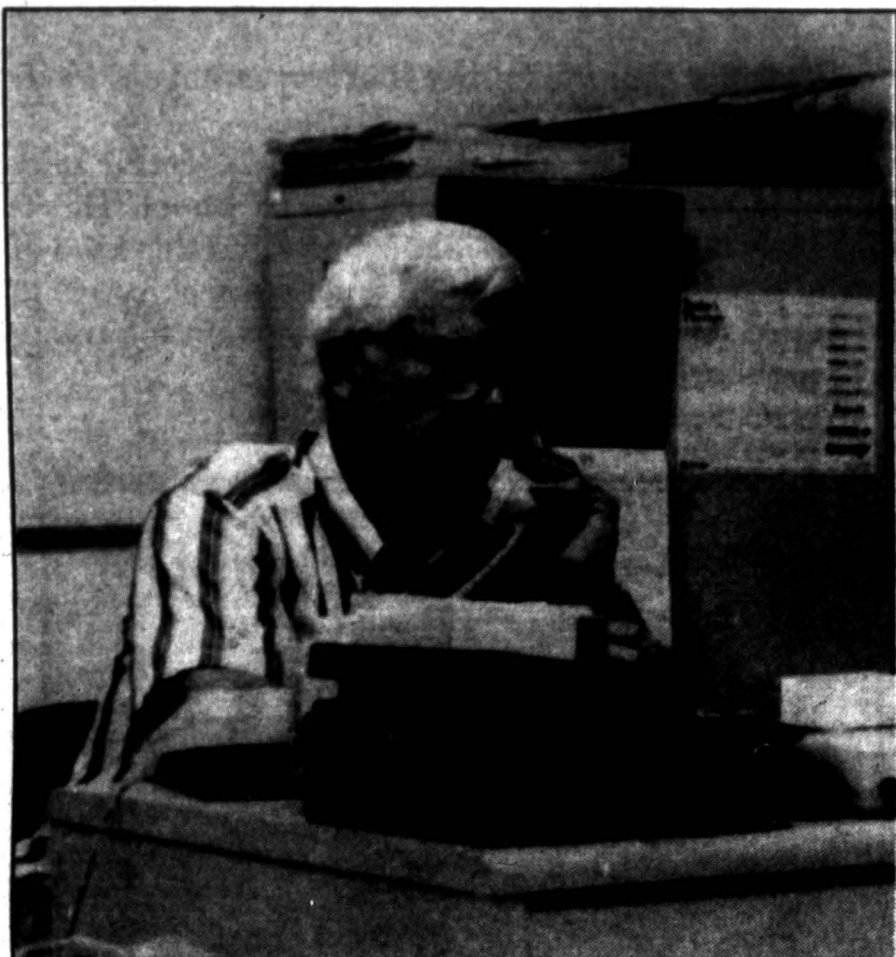
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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Robert Vessey says a decline in profits from pharmaceutical services is the chief reason behind his decision to sell his drug store to PayLess.

'I got tired of fighting the battle'

■ Vessey Drugs owner sells to PayLess after 5 years at Carmel site.

VESSY from page 2

ting worse and worse," said Vessey, 66, who opened the Carmel Rancho store five years ago. The Aptos store opened in 1961.

The decline in profits from pharmaceutical services began about 10 years ago, according to Vessey, who said about 50 percent of his customers now have prescription insurance.

Vessey explained the insurance companies dictate how much he can charge a customer for a prescription and how much he will be reimbursed. For instance, if a prescription cost \$100, the insurance company reimburses the drug store \$103.

"I got tired of fighting the battle," Vessey said. "It's been difficult trying to make ends meet."

Gradual change

Bill Wells, director of public relations for Thrifty PayLess Inc., said there are no immediate plans to change the name of Vessey Drugs and the store's hours

will be similar.

The drug store's current employees have been interviewed by PayLess and will know if they've been rehired by the end of this week, he added.

"The transition will be gradual," Wells said from his Wilsonville, Ore. office. "The customer will not notice a big change soon. Eventually they will notice a reduction in prices."

In addition, Wells noted PayLess usually has several pharmacists on duty at the same time to handle a large volume of customers.

"We have a strong commitment to our customers," Wells said. "We look forward to being in Carmel. The residents can rest assured that while we are a larger company, we operate as a neighborhood drug store."

Vessey sold to PayLess because the corporation is "community pharmacy oriented, and they will keep many of the same services that we offered."

Vessey is grateful for the support his longtime customers have given him, but he added, "I'm glad to get out of all the responsibility."

GM brought people to Big Sur 'without exploiting the area'

BUSSINGER from page 2
minutes the guest relaxes. They've arrived."

New GM

Bussinger's successor is Randy Smith, the inn's current manager, who started at Ventana 16 years ago.

"He's great and he understands Ventana's basic philosophy," Bussinger said. "He has a strong crew and good support. I feel comfortable the place will run as well whether I'm here or not."

"It better," Smith laughed. "I think it's about time Bob leaves. I've wanted this for a long time. Seriously, I wish Bob good luck. I've learned a lot from him."

Myles Williams, co-owner of the Post Ranch Inn, said Bussinger has been a great neighbor.

"Bob is a real people person and the warm hospitality he has shown visitors and locals has endeared him

to the community," said Williams, who has known Bussinger for more than 20 years.

"We have a great relationship between the two hotels," he added. "We both cater to the same clientele and have made this part of Big Sur a destination resort area. Part of that is because of Bob's non-competitive attitude and our friendship. Bob is still part of the community. He's not going very far. It's just over the ridge, actually."

Proactive president

As president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce from 1980 to 1984, Bussinger became proactive in making the chamber a strong agency for the community.

In 1983, when storms and flooding closed Highway 1 south of Big Sur for 14 months, Bussinger campaigned for state and county aid to get Big Sur back on its feet.

When Highway 1 opened, he hired a small plane to fly over Ventana with a banner that read — "Thanks, Caltrans, Big Sur Community."

"Of course, I had arranged for the media to be at the inn," Bussinger

said. "The opening went nationwide. That made me happy."

The chamber has become a viable organization in marketing Big Sur and acting as a watchdog for the area as well, Bussinger observed.

"Everyone I know who bought property here is very interested in preserving it," he said. "We don't need more travelers. We need more destination visitors."

Incredible asset

Bruce Campbell, the chamber's current president, said Bussinger was a great chamber representative: "He's going to really be missed. Rancho San Carlos is very fortunate. Bob's an incredible asset."

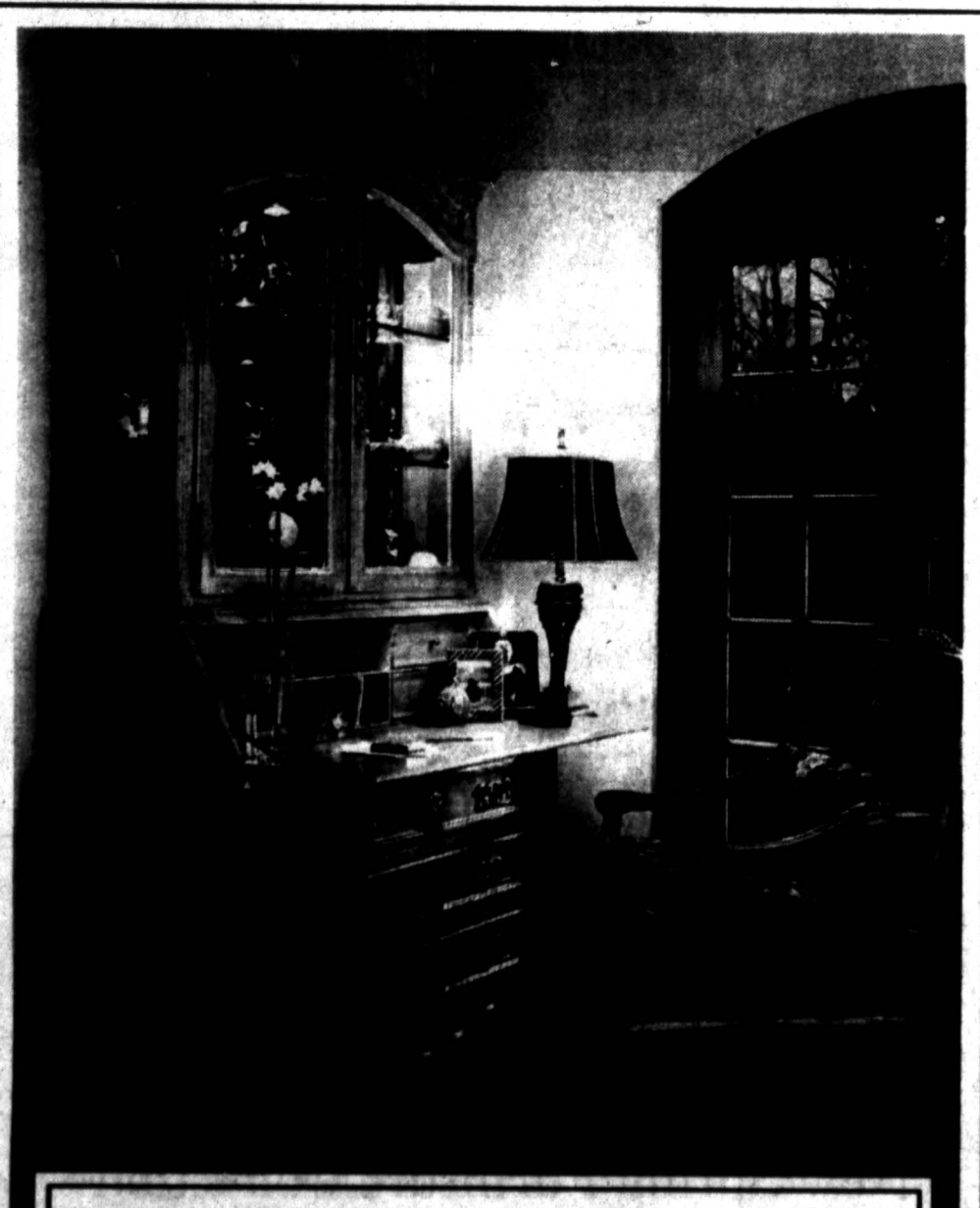
Frank Pinney, Big Sur Fire Brigade Chief, said the spirit of Bussinger's tenure at Ventana has been to weave a fairly large corporation into the fabric of Big Sur.

"Bob brings people to Big Sur without exploiting the area," Pinney said. "We hope that his successors will be as involved as he has been."

As Ventana's new general manager, Smith said his initial goal is to get no, or few letters that say, "It was better when Bob was here."

Bussinger remarked: "I've created what I feel is an international location at the most romantic spot in the world. I've nurtured it for 15 years. It's difficult to say goodbye."

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Missing CHS girl found in Southland, flown right home

GARNER from page 1

Cone during a later phone conversation: "The FBI turned her over to that county's Child Protective Services, and our daughter was flown home (Tuesday night). She's fine, though a bit scared about the news coverage. She didn't know about that, and it scared her."

Prime ground

Investigators said all along that Riverside County was prime ground since the mayor's son had friends and other relatives there. Last week, an FBI spokesman said the bureau was "out of the case" because it apparently was not a kidnapping.

"Their agents came back in," Lt. Dike said, "after information arrived that the couple had been in Las Vegas" — making their flight an interstate situation.

The lieutenant said a press conference called by Bethany's parents would be held Wednesday afternoon at Seaside Police Department. Previously, Steven Garner thanked Child Quest International — the San Jose-based search organization — "and all the good volunteers who distributed flyers throughout Carmel and other cities."

Prayer network

Well before Lt. Dike's tension-breaking announcement about Bethany came on Wednesday, thousands of the Christian faithful formed a wide prayer network which sought her safe return.

The prayer effort began after witnesses told investigators that Bethany carried a packed bag when she left home with her 24-year-old companion in his truck. Lt. Dike then assumed that "she went with him willingly."

District Attorney Dean Flippo said that, due to a prior kidnapping and an assault, Jordan would be tried as a "third strike" felon on five counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Thus, he could face life in prison.

With that same truck, Jordan allegedly rammed an

auto in which Bethany was riding on the Saturday before they disappeared. Police said he likely stole a shotgun from his father's house "and is considered armed and dangerous."

Word on the prayer circuitry came from Carmel Valley's Shirley Garner, the paternal grandmother with whom Bethany resided from time to time. During a telephone interview with The Pine Cone, Mrs. Garner revealed last Sunday that she is regional president of a Christian women's fellowship with chapters in 120 nations.

Thousands

All 22 regional chapters started prayer chains for Bethany, Mrs. Garner said. "And women who know me took her into other prayer circles — I guess, oh, a few thousand people got involved."

On Wednesday morning, the lady's voice held joy: "Yes, the prayers were answered. Praise the Lord!"

The grandmother said she and her husband would be at the press conference. "You can be sure of that."

Bethany's mother said she and her husband also are

church-going Christians who "took lots of time on prayers" for the teen-ager.



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Haddad did 'homework,' says dam is not best solution

HADDAD from page 3

can Water Co. The water board hasn't done a damn thing."

I said, "You're right."

I started attending the meetings, and I became interested — and I didn't see a lot of positive action being taken, although there was the measure for the desalination plant on the ballot (defeated in June 1993).

So in 1993, David Fortune was my opponent, and I defeated him.

Pine Cone: What was your platform?

Haddad: If a dam is an adequate solution to our water supply, I said, I would like to set a fire under the butts of water board members and get it done. The if left me an opening — since once I did my homework after being elected, I found a much cheaper desal plant would produce as much water as a dam.

After I did my homework, I realized that some of the information I received prior to my election was erroneous.

Pine Cone: Now you speak of the dam's cost as being \$228 million — including planning, design, capital and financing. Isn't it true that when one buys a house, one doesn't include financing costs. A house costs, say, \$200,000, and people know what you mean. Shouldn't we say the dam will cost \$87 million?

Haddad: As I see it, this dam calls for 105,000 people to make payments, so you are talking about a situation that is different from a car or a house, where there is only one person.

The bottom line — the cost — is important. As a public servant, I have an

obligation to this large community. I want to disclose all of the information.

People say I've flip-flopped on the dam; construction costs is what I ought to be concerned with. I talk about this one price tag, but I also talk about financing costs — plus overhead and maintenance.

Pine Cone: Were you a supporter of the desalination plant?

Haddad: I was an opponent. I was brainwashed by one of the board members who sold me on the idea that desal was too expensive. In hindsight, I believe I made a mistake in believing that argument.

Pine Cone: Does that mean you now support desalination?

Haddad: Yes. I've been taking notes on the environmental impact report (for the dam), and I am about ready to lean against the dam.

Pine Cone: Can you say outright you are an opponent of the dam?

Haddad: No. But I can say I am about 95 percent convinced the dam is not the most economical project that is available to us.

I am a proponent of an alternative water supply, and the only one I can see is a desalination plant.

Pine Cone: So you don't believe the prevailing argument that we must have the dam to protect the river?

Haddad: If we had a desalination plant, the pressure would be taken off the aquifer in Carmel Valley, and we could be, in effect, pumping out of the ocean; therefore, when you don't take

water out of the aquifer, more water will flow to the ocean. That will give the steelhead an opportunity to propagate.

If we have overpumped, and we build a desal plant, we can stop doing that and let nature take its course.

Pine Cone: How much of your stance is based on the fact that your district (Division 2 — embracing part of Seaside, Monterey and the county; all of Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District) does not include the river?

Haddad: Well, I serve a large group of people that you might call the working class. I am the only one who serves people in six of the eight jurisdictions in the district. A lot of people in my division — painters, contractors, plumbers — want to go back to work.

This dam is 80 percent for the environs of Carmel Valley, not for people. If half of the water were going to public use, the other half to the environment, I would buy it. But that is not the case.

We are going to build a 24,000 acre-foot dam and only get 3,300 acre-feet for human consumption. Yes, my constituency is different from Carmel Valley. I have people in my division telling me, "Hey, if all that water is going to fish and the environment of Carmel River, I couldn't care less about it." That is what they are telling me...

Pine Cone: How do you feel the staff, in conjunction with the board, has been doing on its public information?

Haddad: The staff is not telling all of the truth — because the fact is they favor the dam.

If Cal-Am decided to build a desal plant, and it was large enough to take care of our needs, you wouldn't need a water management district at all. We are spending about \$4.5 million a year of taxpayers money just to remain in business.

Pine Cone: So what you are saying is that the dam itself becomes the water district's reason for being...

Haddad: What I am saying is, it is in

the best interests of staff to have a long-term project, and so it is perpetuating its own bureaucracy.

Pine Cone: Do you think the water district should disband, as a recent grand jury report appeared to suggest?

Haddad: I would suggest that the issue be placed on the ballot to let the people decide whether they want to continue to pay through the nose for a district that hasn't accomplished anything for the past 17 years.

If it were on the ballot today, I would vote to dissolve the district and turn over the water responsibilities to the professionals — Cal-Am.

Pine Cone: As for the November ballot question, what will you do if the dam is authorized by the voters?

Haddad: If that's what they want, I would like to be the first guy to break ground for them. I wouldn't resign. I have that obligation to provide it to them — and as fast as possible.

I don't have a problem with voters approving something that is on the ballot; what I do have a problem with is politicians refusing to place something before the voters. Let's give voters a choice between the dam and desal (in the same election) — because I can tell you we don't need both projects.

Sanctuary Advisory Council to meet tomorrow in PG

THE FEBRUARY meeting of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary (MBNMS) Advisory Council will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, located at the corner of Forest and Central avenues in PG.

The meeting is open to the public. More information: 647-4201.

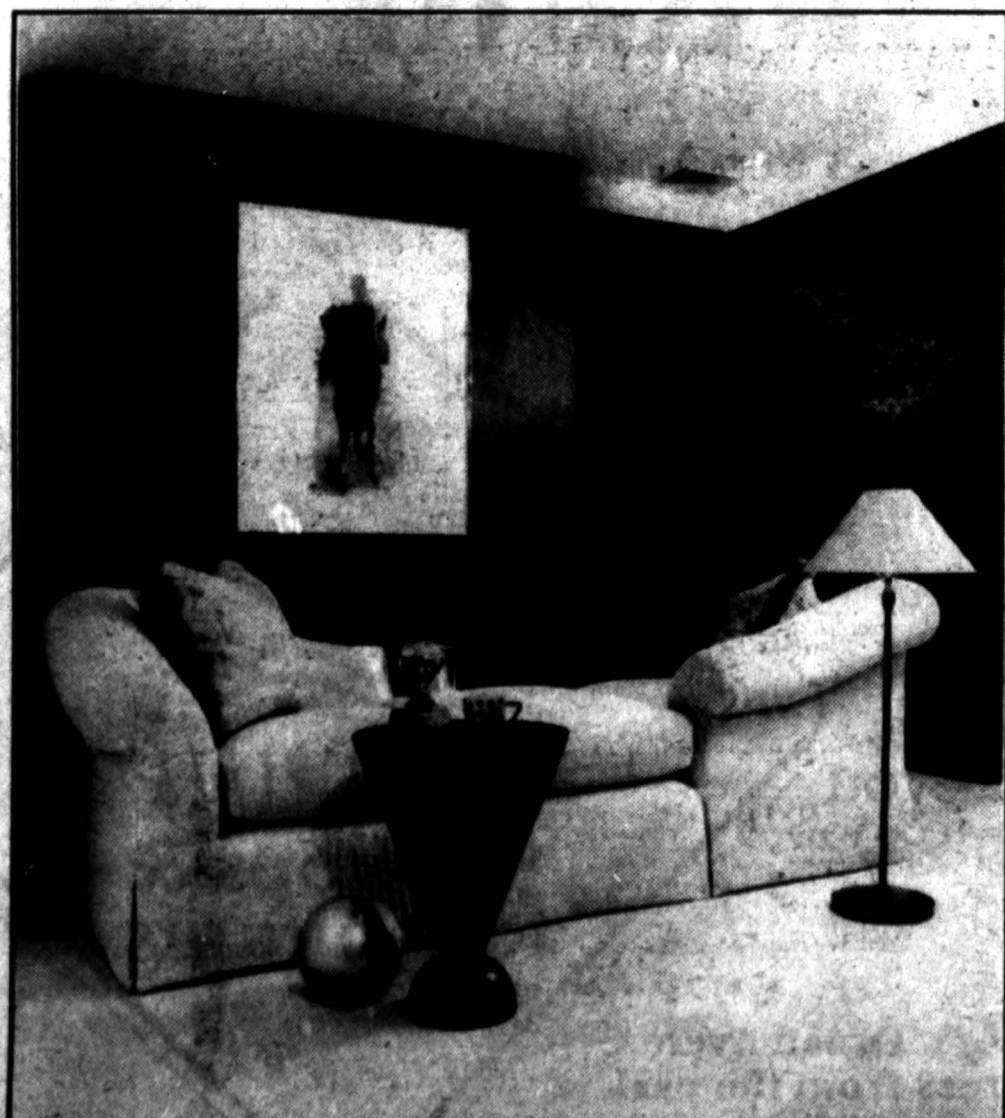
In other sanctuary news, entries for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary "License Plate Design Contest" will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the West Art Building inside the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

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More Sheriff's Log

SHERIFF'S LOG from page 4

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that someone called her "and blew a whistle into the (telephone) receiver."

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

• **Carmel:** A man reported finding an employee of a resort "watering golf greens with his water."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that a certain well-known transient was "back and parked on private property" behind a shopping center.

Officers could not locate the transient.

• **Carmel:** A female transient reported being hit by her boyfriend while she was in his vehicle near the Carmel River. "She refused to identify him; he could not be located."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported being battered by a man. "The fight occurred after she told him to leave when he brought home stolen property."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "shooting going on somewhere in the general area of her home." Officers determined — no violation.

• **South Coast:** A man reported finding a metal box containing a handgun on the highway near Willow Creek.

• **South Coast:** State Parks reported that a subject fell some 30 feet into the Big Sur Gorge. The victim, a Marina man, was airlifted out by the Coast Guard.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

• **Carmel:** A man reported that his truck was burglarized in his driveway. "The passenger side window had been smashed out."

• **Carmel Valley:** The park district president reported the park's American flag — valued at \$75 — was stolen from the pole "overnight by unknown suspects."

• **Pebble Beach:** A juvenile wanted to report "possible mental and physical child abuse" at a local residence. "Multiple

reports from this address over the past two or three years have been investigated and resolved."

• **Big Sur:** A Livermore man reported that a man from San Jose assaulted him over "a parking space at a local restaurant."

• **Big Sur:** A Mountain View man reported that his girlfriend and a dog were stuck on a cliff. On Sunday, the dog fell down a ravine. The two went down to rescue the dog, and were caught by darkness before being able to climb back up to Highway 1. This morning, he made the climb and said she needed help. "Rescue team brought her and their dog up to the highway."

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950252

The following person is doing business as CASUAL MALE BIG & TALL, Northridge Mall, 776 Northridge Mall, Salinas, Ca. 93906.

The Casual Male, Inc. (MA), 555 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 02021.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 23, 1994.

(s) Mark T. Beaudouin
Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

(PC214)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between 4th and 5th Avenues (Block 53, Lot 8). The appellant is George Brehmer on behalf of Victor LoBue.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R/1
COMPLIANCE WITH "CEQA": n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: March 7, 1995
TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: 17 February 1995

Publication dates: Feb. 23, 1995.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

(PC218)

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Advice that pays off: How to get the most from your tax preparer

ABOUT 70 PERCENT of all taxpayers get assistance in preparing their personal tax returns. That's no surprise. Tax laws are complex and they change frequently.

Here are some ideas to help you get the most value from your tax return preparer:

■ **Begin soon.**

■ **Schedule your tax appointment early in the year.** This will allow time to chase down missing records, resolve problems and provide time for tax planning as well as tax return preparation.

■ **Complete the "tax organizer" provided by your preparer.** The more complete the "organizer" is prepared the less interview time, and thus a less costly tax preparation cost.

■ **Many "organizers" sent out to clients are so complete, that if properly filled out can eliminate an interview entirely.** Many taxpayers would prefer to

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

CHOMP provides health care report

DO YOU know the difference between an HMO and a PPO? Would your physician be considered a "gatekeeper" under a managed care plan? What does "pay or play" mean in discussing healthcare reform?

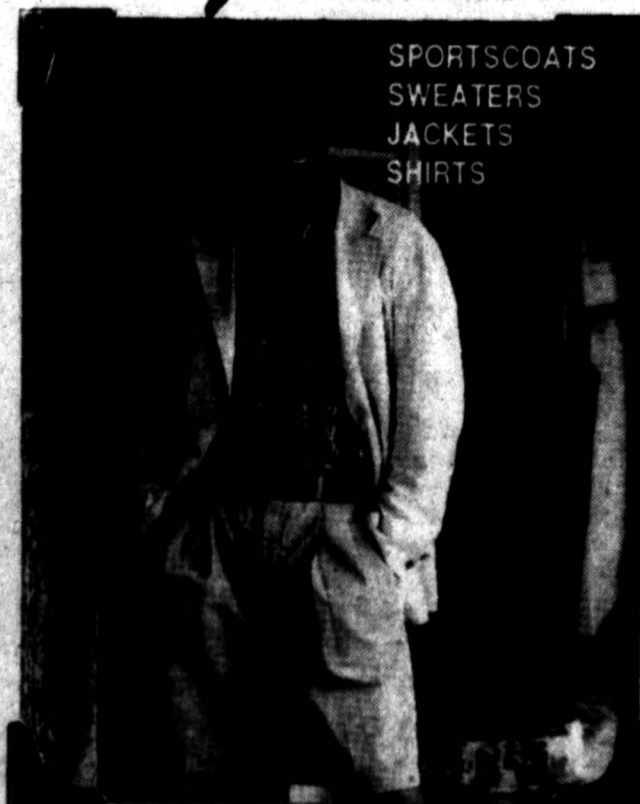
Find out the answers to these questions and more in a special report from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, "What Health Care Reform and Managed Care Mean to the Monterey Peninsula."

Free copies of the report may be obtained by calling 625-4748 or sending a letter or postcard marked "Free Offer" to: Community Relations Department, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, Calif. 93942.

CHOMP talk focuses on hearing loss

DR. WILLIAM McAfee will provide the latest information on hearing loss and its remedies at 9 a.m. Saturday in the main conference room of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

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How much is your time worth?

Do you really want to prepare your own tax return?

The 1994 Form 1040 Instructions provide the following estimates of time needed to complete and file various tax forms:

Form	Recordkeeping	Learning about the law or form	Preparing the form	Copying, assembling, and sending the form to the IRS	TOTAL
1040	3 hrs, 8 min	2 hrs, 53 min	4 hrs, 41 min	53 min	11 hrs, 35 min
Sch. A	2 hrs, 32 min	26 min	1 hr, 10 min	27 min	4 hrs, 35 min
Sch. B	33 min	8 min	17 min	20 min	1 hr, 18 min
Sch. C	6 hrs, 26 min	1 hr, 10 min	2 hrs, 5 min	35 min	10 hrs, 16 min
C-EZ	46 min	4 min	18 min	20 min	1 hr, 28 min
Sch. D	51 min	42 min	1 hr, 1 min	41 min	3 hrs, 15 min
Sch. E	2 hrs, 52 min	1 hr, 7 min	1 hr, 16 min	35 min	5 hrs, 50 min
Sch. R	20 min	15 min	22 min	35 min	1 hr, 32 min
Sch. SE					
Short	20 min	13 min	11 min	14 min	58 min
Long	26 min	22 min	34 min	20 min	1 hr, 42 min
Sch. EC		2 min	4 min	5 min	11 min
Sch. F					
Cash Method	4 hrs, 2 min	35 min	1 hr, 14 min	20 min	6 hrs, 11 min
Accrual Method	4 hrs, 22 min	25 min	1 hr, 19 min	20 min	6 hrs, 26 min

These IRS figures show that taxpayers save a substantial amount of time if they have a tax professional prepare their returns. — Jim Calandra, Above the Bottom Line.

drop off or mail in their "organizer" and skip an appointment entirely.

I find with some returning clients, who experience little change in their situation, that a properly completed organizer plus a telephone call or two is just as

effective as an interview appointment.

With everyone's time so precious, the interview process must change with the times. I see in the not too distant future, communications between taxpayer and preparer will be via computer modem and E-mail.

Obituaries

Carter, Ralph Amos and Bonny Everett, 74, formerly of Carmel Valley, died Jan. 30. Born in Little Rock, Ark., the former owner of the Gold Oaks Stables in Carmel Valley was a riding master at the University of California at Davis and an accomplished polo player. Survived by his wife, Ronaye; two daughters, Celeste, Grants Pass and Deborah Van Stone, Carmel Valley; two sons, Stephen Van Stone, Baywood Park and Kirk Van Stone, Grants Pass; two brothers, Rand and Ben; three sisters, Lona Mae Boren, Mary

Brueck, Marian, B., 94, of Carmel, died Feb. 10. Born in Chinese Camp, the graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and life member of UC-Berkeley Alumni Association taught school in King City before owning and operating the Carmel Art Shop until 1989. Survived by her daughter, Grace; a grandson; a great-grandson. Memorial contributions:

The donor's favorite charity.

O'Brien, James B., 84, of Carmel, died Feb. 13. Born in San Francisco, the longtime Carmel resident, who worked in the hotel and restaurant business before becoming a real estate associate in Pacific Grove for 15 years before retiring in 1977 from Bratty Real Estate, also was a member of the Rancho Cañada Golf Club, Sons in Retirement and Carmel Presbyterian Church. Survived by his wife, Lola; a son, Daniel, Foster City; a daughter, Kathleen Morrison, Los Osos; six grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Hasty, Hope M., 78, of Carmel, died Feb. 9. Born in Wisconsin, the longtime Carmel resident was a secretary and founding member of the Carmel Foundation and a mem-

ber of the Descendants of the Mayflower. Survived by a sister, Harriette Rowntree, Carmel; two brothers, Jerome Hasting, Carmel; Henry Hasty, Aptos. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Mann, William, H., 72, of Carmel, died Feb. 12. Born in Kansas City, Mo., the Boonville vineyard owner and operator, who retired in 1973 as head of the Dental Department at the Naval Postgraduate School, also was a Medical College of Virginia faculty member and California Correctional Facility in Soledad staff dentist. Survived by his wife, Margery Mae; two sons, William Carlson, Spokane, Wash. and Craig William, Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Candice Sharkey, San Diego; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurses Association or the donor's favorite charity.

David M. Dornedy Ronald H. Siebe

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Carmel Middle School releases 1st semester honor roll

CARMEL MIDDLE School has released the names of students who attained highest honors, high honors and honors during the 1994-95 school year's first semester. Here's a closer look:

GRADE 8

Highest Honors (4.0 Grade Point Avg.)

Brenna Armstrong
Nikolaus Baer
Matthew Bedell
Darcie Book
Alexandra Bottemanne
Austin Guest
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Adam Struve
Jennifer Yee

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)

Maaie Bottemanne
Janna Bray
Kirsten Brown
Lia Chaney
Atticus Culver-Rease
Erik Danielson
Jennifer Ferguson
Jenny Grimes
Kathryn Holden
Lindsay Johnson
Dustee Marchant
Abraham Sherman
Hank Stoffers
Erik Struve
Lana Ushakoff
Bret Warner
Laurel Whisler
Ian Wright

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)

Catherine Craft
Piper Frode
Alissa Garner
Michael Moewe
Josh Soskin
Kersten Wende
Robin Wilmoth
David Allen
Joshua Brown
Minji Cho
Elizabeth Cummings
Tyson Curtis
Alison Downing
Jonathan Erickson
Aaron Harlan
Elizabeth Harrold
Paul Krizan
Angela May
Evelina Munoz
Seth Perkins
Tasha Roos
Brian Stromberg
Andrea Walker
Tasha Craft
Francesca Fickewirth
Sandy Miller
Ashley Moynagh
Lauren Ruskell
Alice Wik-Crosby
Sabrina Zanetta
Sean Hart
John Battaglia
Monica Callinan
Kennan Doby
Niyago Fields
Michelle Gaudoin
Sierra Hampton-Eng
Melissa Handel
Sara Handy
Kris Kunz
Justin Noseworthy
Anna Peccianti
Gina Pennington
Judson Richards
Tara Taylor
Ryan Warcken
Aimee Wise
Jared Becker
Kimberly Campise
Joseph Enea
Scott Manke
Moya Meckel
Tessa Miller
Jay Morris
Rebecca Pardue
Amy Springer-Ochs
Scott Thatcher
Jenny Van Allen
Guereen White

GRADE 7

Highest Honors (4.0 GPA)

Morgan Alen
Noah Barish
Dina Biblarz
Alan Bradley
Christopher Canepa
Susanna Chun
Nicole Cushman
Levi DeKeyser
Whitney Emerson
Marie Gillette
Marie Greco
Michelle Jensen
Kate Lamvik
Lee Lightfoot
Stephanie Lefebvre
Taffee Marchant
Lindsay McWhirter
Caitlin Moon
Mandi Movson
Mehgan Parks
Matt Pendergast
Cody Pennington
Nicole Piccinini
Roslyn Riddell
Sarah Ross
Sasha Semmel
Summer Star
Tiffany Thompson

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)

Andreas Baer
Kirsten Berlin
Kate Churchill
Jacqueline Fisher
Mira Gordon
Paul Harper
Tara Holz
Bobby Kolb
Sean O'Sullivan
Alicia Patterson
Lauren Ricigiano
Nicole Rohan
Samantha Scholfield
Rachael Short
Sarah Wolovsky
Kristel Woodward

Honors (3.68-3.00)

Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa
Kyle Evans
Emma Healy
Matthew Heligman
Kingsley Lerner
Burl Martin
Taylor Masten
Travis Moran
Skip Powers
Stephanie Quinn
Danielle Rinderknecht
Christopher Ronk
Teddy Stark
Maggie Surbridge
Jennifer Updyke
Corey Wood
Christopher Buich
Scott Allen
Roger Balyon
Michael Call
Tristan Hart
William Hincks
Maya Holloman
Andrew Jones
Sarah Little
Melody Mosolf
Jillian Nemeth
Christy Olow
Jeremy Peachner
Chip Powers
Sarita Ray
Nathan Roddick
William Ross
Emily Shepherd
Wilma Smith
Margaret Thomas
Justin Travaille
Yasunori Kosakai
Sara Barnett
Trafton Chandler
Christopher Foudy
Tommy George
Craig Gonzales
Eric Hall
Gary Higuera
Anthony Kamm
Cathy Keeble
Chamisse Morgenrath
Lillian Petenbrink
Robert Reade
Brian Rossini
Renn Schnute
Sarah Smith

Suzanne Terry

David Wong
Michelle Battaglia
Salvatore Buffo
Aaron Campbell
Chad DeVoe
Robert Green
Jason Haidar
Jon Jonsson
Alexander Lallo
Kelsi Livesey
Brian Mahoney
Jeff McGowan
Heatherann McMills
Eben Olvera
Christopher Salmon
Keith Sames
Ian Sanders
Ben Spangenberg
Ryan Tate
Erin Tolen
Kory Augustson
Daniel Balesteri
Raina Bauer
Joe Carr
Cherie Cigar-James
Pelenaise Faavesi
Vanessa Hacker
My Le
Katie May
Mollie Newman
Nathan Rede
Dario Verga
Matthew Vogelpohl
Tsuyeko Western

GRADE 6

Highest Honors (4.0 GPA)

Zhava Abend
Kacie Alaga
Nicole Bertucci
Bennett Borofka
Jahre Carver
Andrew Dahl
Melissa Downing
Sara Engesser
Brent Fogg
Adam Free
Emily Gaines
Teddy Gifford
Arinbjorn Jonsson
Kenny Kleinkopf
Bryan Langslet
Danielle Levy
B.J. Love
Jordana McVey
Caitlin Morgenrath
Daniel Moss
Emily Moss
Matthew Oettinger
Sara Pinsky
Cody Russell
Brent Stravers
Austen Suchan
Elissa Tarp
Michael Tousey-Manning
Lauren Tyner
Kerry Vasquez

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)

Vanessa Alfaro
Chi Birmingham
Renee Brunet
Kathryn Burns
Tess Cordrey
Ashley Cox
Blake Davis
Benjamin Edwards
Matthew Hale
Honey Hamilton
Michael Heisinger
Vanessa Henderson
Emily Keresey
Meghan Kirby-McFarland
Jez Munyer
Brian Orosco
Brittani Parks
Amanda Phillips
Rachel Suh
Brenna Tuinenga
Megan Walter

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)

Laura Augustitus
Kristen Barnett
Hannah Coombe
Aviala Fields
Andrew Fuller
Meghan Healy
Keith Kitaji
Patrick Mellinger
Elizabeth Ochs
Erin Quinn

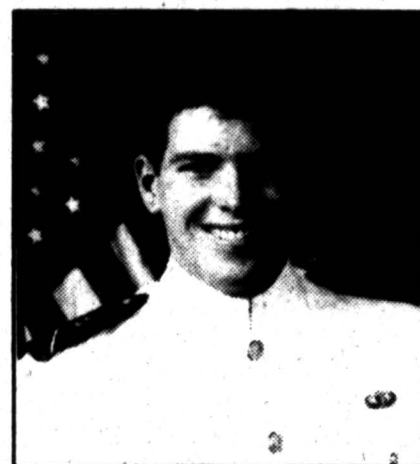
Walter Ross
Isaac Siegel
Jessica Hare
Crystal Lualemana
Jennifer Menke
Michael Newman
Brett Pallastrini
Jonathan Perez
Janie Rieser
Victor Schicketzanz
Tara Smallwood
Elizabeth Stoffers
Taylor Bissell
Matthew Brown
Nicholas Clarke
Christopher Cope
Justin Gooden
Tess Greenberg
Megan Kucher
Trey Luster
Michael Machado

Brice Matson
Melanie Miller
Nick Ockert
Andrew Parsel
Danielle Walker
Clint Willard
Natasha Bracken
Adrina Bruner
Christiane DeSalvo
Sabian Ford
Lacey Galuppo
Kareem Khalidy
Steve Knovich
Alexander Marr
Natalie Martin
Justin McChesney-Wachs
Nathan Mintz
Virginia Munoz
Dugan O'Neal
Sarah Robinson
Julia Scrivani

Erik Shepner
Christina Valdez
Christopher Ward
Angela Boyd
Heidi Buck
Nicholas Buich
Justin Callinan
James Copsey
Melissa Curtis
Michael Heligman
Conall Jones
Brandon Ocampo
Evan Parker
Rhett Petit
Kevie Remynse
Gina Sinotte
Loriann Smoak
Adam Thatcher
Storee Tilleman
Daniel Titherington
Ryan Wyatt

Carmel grads make news in U.S. Air Force

RICHARD BROPHY, Jr., a 1985 Carmel High School graduate and a 1991 class president of his graduating class at the



Richard Brophy, Jr.

U.S. Naval Academy, recently received his Naval Aviator Flight Wings at Kingsville Air Station, Texas.

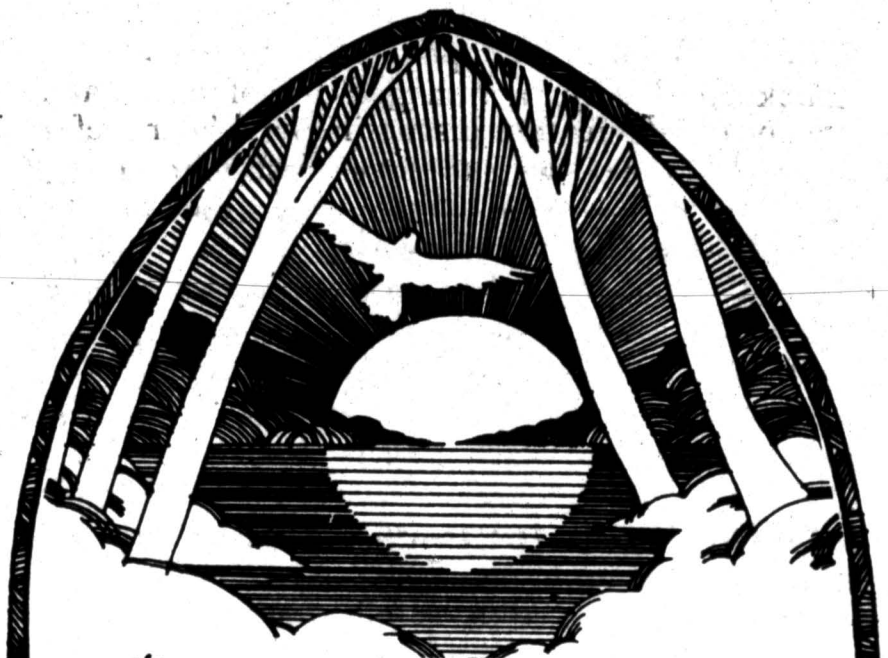
He has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. for training in the F-18 Fighter jet, the prestigious Blue Angels plane.

Richard's brother, Mark, a 1991 CHS graduate, is a Company Commander and in the Color Guard in his first year at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Their mother, Joan, and sister, Catherine, are Carmel residents.



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Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am. (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
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All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am. Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9:30-5). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St.
north of Ocean Ave.
btwn. 5th & 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Services. Services are broadcast on KRWL 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

On a spring morning, 35 employees of a large corporation showed up at Yorktown, New York, home where an 87-year-old woman lives alone. They spent all day making renovations and repairs and painting. On the same day the scene was repeated at 151 other homes in New York, Connecticut, Colorado and Georgia. The program of the not-for-profit AmeriCares in Darien, Connecticut, has grown each year since its start in 1987. The organization recruits volunteers from companies, civic organizations and churches and seeks donated paint and other supplies. By helping low-income elderly or handicapped homeowners with the upkeep they can't perform, the program also bolsters their hope and dignity, an AmeriCares spokesperson explained.

Composer Gian Carlo Menotti, 82, was "astonished" when 900 people turned out to honor him at a party in New York. "I thought people in New York had forgotten me," he said, because he was worked in Italy and lived in Scotland for years. He told party guests he has yielded the presidency of the Spoleto Festival to a son ("I don't want to go over the books") but continues as artistic director of the festival and the Rome Opera as well.

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PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

These two junior sensations — Carmel's Ryan Sanchez (42) and RLS' Sean Jackson — were named all-league.

RLS' Feyock, Jackson join CHS' Sanchez on all-league boys team

FOR THOSE in attendance at last Tuesday night's Mission Trail Athletic League boys basketball game between Robert Louis Stevenson and Carmel High School, it wasn't difficult to figure out there were several stars on each side of the floor.

Perhaps, though, no three players stood out more than sharpshooting senior guard Jason Feyock, who scored 34 points, and smooth junior forward Sean Jackson from RLS, and junior guard Ryan Sanchez, who poured in 33 points for CHS.

Regardless of what they accomplished in the Feb. 14 contest, it's what they have meant to their teams all season that earned the trio a place on the all-MTAL first team announced this week. Feyock, Jackson and Sanchez were three of 10 players named.

Pacific Grove High's senior forward Matt Dalhamer, who led the Breakers to the MTAL title, was named league most valuable player. Breakers' mentor Todd Buller earned coach of the year honors.

Honorable mention accolades went to Ben Cook, CHS sophomore forward, and Greg Cervelli, RLS senior forward.

The league also announced its all-defensive team, which included two local seniors — CHS guard Juan Prieto and RLS forward Tim Anderson.

Padre girls gear up for playoffs

■ CCS quarterfinal game will pit Carmel versus San Jose school.

By AMIR MASLIYAH

COMING OFF a near upset of Mission Trail Athletic League champion Pacific Grove, the Carmel High School girls varsity basketball team is busy preparing for Saturday afternoon's Central Coast Section quarterfinal playoff game.

The Padres, seeded No. 4, are scheduled to play the Division IV's No. 5 seed, Notre Dame-San Jose. Carmel brings a 19-6 overall record into the game, while its opponent is 21-8. The opening tip is set for 1 p.m. at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Pacific Grove, which finished the season at 25-1 overall and a perfect 14-0 MTAL mark, will play at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Hartnell against No. 6-seed Monte Vista Christian (14-10). PG is the bracket's No. 3 seed.

The top-seeded Division IV playoff team is Terra Nova, which brings a 24-0 record into its first quarterfinal contest.

Sizzling league finale

Carmel and PG are coming off a barnburner last Friday night at the Breakers' gym that capped the MTAL season for both teams.

The Padres, sensing an upset after an earlier nine-point loss to the Breakers earlier in the season, grabbed a 21-10 first-quarter lead. PG could only cut into the deficit by two points as the two teams took the floor for the final quarter with Carmel up, 46-37. But the Breakers turned up the defensive intensity and CHS' hot shooting went cold — a deadly combination for the Padres.

PG continued to chip away at the Carmel lead, finally grabbing the advantage with just over two minutes to play. The Breakers never relinquished the lead and pulled out a 55-52 victory, buoyed by an 18-6 fourth-quarter run.

Darlene Tulua led a balanced Padre attack with 18 points. Corinna Tulua had nine, while Kim Dickerhoof added eight. League MVP Rosie Leutzinger paced PG with 23 points, including the go-ahead bucket.

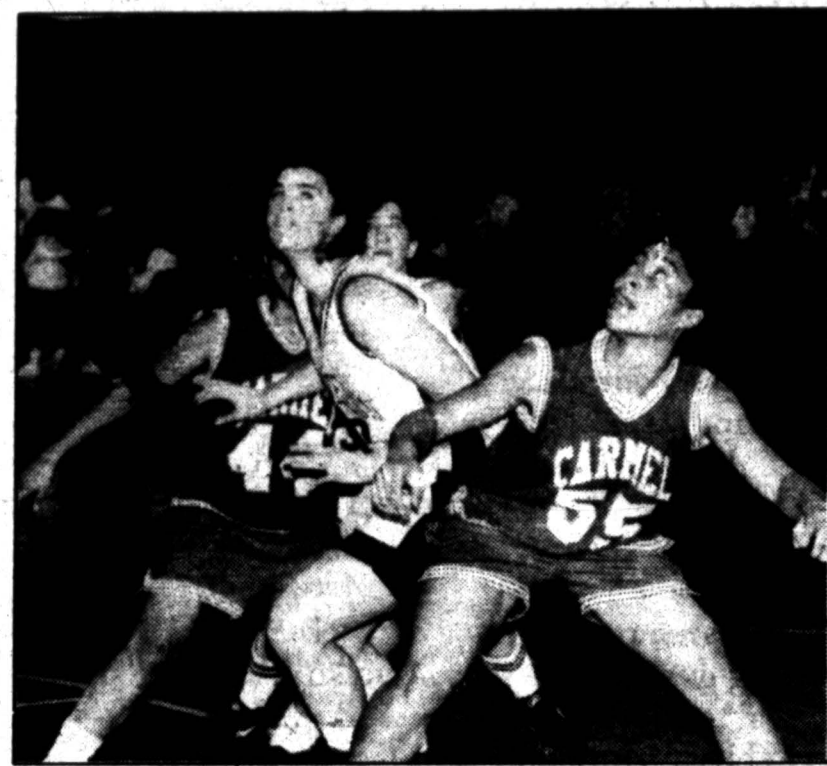
The Padres are putting the tough loss behind them as they look ahead to the pivotal CCS playoffs.

"Our confidence level is real high right now, so I think we'll advance in CCS," said senior guard Veronique Piercy.

The Padres, overcoming some early-season turmoil which included a starter quitting the team, won 10 of their final 12 league games. Carmel finished 10-4 in the MTAL, one game behind second-place King City and four behind undefeated PG.

King City is the CCS Division III's No. 5 seed.

■ See next week's Pine Cone sports for complete coverage of CCS boys, girls hoop playoff coverage.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Darlene Tulua (55), who enjoyed an outstanding season for the Carmel girls, was named along with her sister Corinna to the all-league team.

MTAL honors CHS sister act, Balestrieri

CARMEL HIGH School's third-place girls basketball team placed two players on the all-Mission Trail Athletic League squad and had its coach honored as well.

Darlene and Corinna Tulua, who were exceptional all season and guided the Padres to a 10-4 MTAL record, earned first-team honors. CHS head coach Leigh White was named co-coaches of the year along with King City's Ken Kline.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Monica Balestrieri also was named to the first team.

Of little surprise was the selection of Pacific Grove High's Rosie Leutzinger as the league's most valuable player.

RLS' Claire Huntington and Carmel's Erin Murray earned honorable mention status.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Baseball: Carmel at North Monterey Co., 3:30 p.m.
- Softball: Hollister vs. Carmel at Carmel Middle School, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Boys CCS basketball: Carmel-Saratoga winner vs. Pacific Grove, 2:30 p.m., Hartnell College; Robert Louis Stevenson-Terra Nova winner vs. Capuchino, 11:15 a.m., Los Altos.
- Girls CCS basketball: Carmel vs. Notre Dame-San Jose, 1 p.m., Hartnell College.

Sports Digest

CHS, RLS student-athletes will be honored at banquet Friday night

FOUR LOCAL prep football players will be honored for their prowess on the football field as well as their performance in the classroom and in the community at a banquet on Friday.

The 10th annual "Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet" is sponsored by the Monterey County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. and takes place at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The four athletes, two from Carmel High School and two from Robert Louis Stevenson, will be among 19 athletes from Monterey and San Benito counties honored on the night. Scholarships for \$1,500 will be presented to CHS' Ben Thompson and RLS' Jenner Lochridge, while scholarships for \$500 will go to CHS' John Geisler and RLS' Laith Agha.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Rev. Wayne Adams, pastor at Cypress Community Church in Monterey and also a member of the National Speakers' Association. Tickets are \$40/person.

More information: 372-4929.

RLS dominates field hockey honors

FIVE MEMBERS from the undefeated Robert Louis Stevenson girls field hockey team have been named to the all-Mission Trail Athletic League team.

Roxanne Klevan, Karin Little, Katie Powers, Samantha Topol and Erin Wilson gave supplemental league champion RLS (6-0-4) a dominant presence on the all-league team.

Carmel High School's Whitney Fisher represented the Padres on the first team.

Honorable mention accolades went to Anna Gehrig of RLS and Jessica Manke, Mandy Evans, Malia Seltzer and Jessica Kattan of CHS.

Presidio 10K run set for Saturday

THE PRESIDIO of Monterey's 5th annual 10K "Run With the Dream" and 5K run-walk are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Runners and walkers should gather beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Soldiers Field at the Defense Language Institute's Foreign Language Center. The starting gun will be sounded at 9 a.m. for the 10K and at 9:30 a.m. for the 5K run-walk.

Registration on race day is \$17 and will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Race hotline: 242-5104 or 242-5184.

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CLAIRE ECKARD: AFAA Certified, Manager

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted. Also, effective immediately, letters that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

A beautiful monument

Dear Editor:

It is amazing to me that "The Valentine Sculpture" by George Lundeen has stirred up so much controversy.

Perhaps it is not by a local artist, but to me, that does not detract from the charm of the statement it makes — that caring for and cherishing another person has no age limit.

I have seen children touch the hands of the figures because they seem so alive and real to them. Driving or walking by I have observed people taking pictures of the sculpture by itself or with people seated beside the couple.

Other times men reading their newspaper or a lady reading her book on the "Valentine" bench.

To me there is a gentleness and a quality in the piece that makes anyone that views it feel love is eternal, and we all hope ours will be as long lasting and as poignant as "The Valentine."

In my opinion, it is well-situated and displayed in the park by the First Murphy House. It is a lovely statement to our senior citizens and adds to the charm of Carmel.

Jewel L. DuBois
Carmel

Full participation needed

Dear Editor:

The initial conference between the Cachagua Property Owners' Association and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to discuss construction period mitigation measures occurred on February 1, 1995.

Prior to that, Cachagua residents were lectured on the worthiness of the dam as if it were a *fait accompli*.

Fran Farina's statement in The Pine Cone about working with the Cachagua residents regarding construction mitigation since 1992 is therefore imperfect.

In fact, a prior attempt to raise the issue of dam-generated traffic was deemed "out of order" by Director Farina at a Carmel Valley Road Improvement Advisory Committee meeting in September.

The righteous clamor raised by the residents of Cachagua reflects their constructive exclusion from substantial discussions regarding traffic and fire safety, adverse impacts to health, safety and economic livelihood from dust, vibration, brilliant harsh lights, and the low rumbling din of heavy construction

equipment.

The litigation commenced by the vintners, the Esselen Tribe, the Committee for Alternative Water Solutions, and by local property owners further underscores the prior inadequacy of Water District discussions with Cachagua residents and business owners.

While discussions between the parties are currently proceeding on a professional level and on an efficient basis, it has only been through constant, tena-

MUZAK MADNESS

World plagued by death, taxes and noise pollution

By JOHN LIVINGSTONE

You walk into a supermarket, intent on spending fifteen to sixty minutes loading a shopping cart with "must-haves" for the next few days.

As you go over your shopping list, your attention is torn away by the cacophonous screeching of unintelligible gibberish to the accompaniment of incessant, trip-hammer percussion.

You push your cart away from the offending noise only to find you've moved into the range of another strategically placed loudspeaker.

There's no escape from the store's "background music."

Why should we have to suffer our eardrums and nerves being assailed by hideous subcultural garbage in almost every public place?

It's always there. Go into a waiting room of a doctor's office. Stand in line in a bank. Step into an elevator. There's no refuge from Muzak.

You may well look forward to the time your hearing goes, when you'll need a hearing aid with an on-off switch to keep your sanity.

In the meantime, I carry on an unrelenting crusade against the raucous, soulless noise a few more tolerant beings regard as "background music."

I make a point of complaining

loudly (so that I'm heard and overheard) about the "background music" to the checker.

My heart goes out to those poor wretches who must stand there for hours on end at their cash registers, buffeted by the incessant screeching and trip-hammer noise.

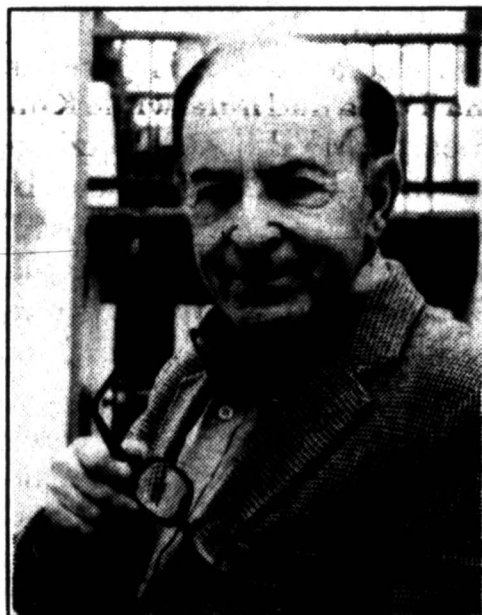
Nine times out of ten, they merely shrug off the complaint with a "Go tell it to the manager."

Ten times out of ten, the manager, after patiently listening to my complaint, shrugs his shoulders, raises his eyebrows and looks up at the ceiling, claiming the "music" has been provided by a higher entity, the "Regional Office," as if to proclaim total acquiescence to "What God has wrought, let no man put asunder."

As a parting gesture of my defiance to the Almighty gift from on high, I inevitably growl to the manager, "Well, as far as I and many of my friends are concerned, if this ear-blasting drivel continues, we'll find a store that shows more respect for its customers' nerves and feelings, where we may shop in peace and quiet."

The manager emits a wry smile as if to say, "Lots of luck — find one if you can."

John Livingstone is a Carmel photographer and free-lance writer.



John Livingstone

Youth program.

This is an effort of youth and adults who share a common concern for protecting their communities and their schools from a proliferation of drug abuse among their teenagers.

The energy and excitement shared by the participants was electrifying.

Only problem was the relative scarcity of local youth and their parents participating in the event.

What with 300 youngsters ranging in age from 14 to 18, only 13 percent came from Carmel public schools.

Of the adults contributing their energies to this event, only a few had children in either Carmel Middle or High School. How can this be?

Why is it that the teenagers and parents from schools outside the region were so enthusiastic about participating that they were willing to drive hours to spend the weekend at our high school.

One can only conclude that Carmel teenagers consider themselves above such an experience and their parents support such an elitist perception.

Though recent surveys reveal that drug use in our community is equal to or greater than that found in neighboring communities, they may be right to assume that their sons and daughters are above using drugs and alcohol.

Though local school officials acknowledge the presence of drug use by their students, these local parents may be right to assume that our little enclave of privilege is not susceptible to the social pressures youth from other communities tend to experience.

Even so, it seems to me an indictment of this community that so few parents and youth are prepared to rally together at local events such as the one this past weekend. Doing so would ensure that a spirit of healthy social interaction and comradeship develops as a shield against the intrusion of drug and alcohol abuse among our youth.

Denial that a problem exists is not an acceptable defense in a community where ample economic resources are present for youth to gain access to drugs and alcohol.

Maybe it's time for both the parents, the youth and the schools to recognize that a "business as usual" approach to the development of our youth is not enough.

The extraordinary pressures our youth face to slip into such destructive habits are too great.

They demand a special community wide effort, such as the one put forth by Youth to Youth, to ensure a conducive environment for the healthy development of all our youth including those that are drug free.

As the old African saying goes, "it takes the entire village to raise a child."

Miguel Tirado
Carmel

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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY

Vol. 80 No. 8
February 23, 1995

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc.
a California Corporation



The Carmel Pine Cone, established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Waiting room jitters

A VISIT to the veterinarian can turn your Best Friend into a "bundle of nerves." Here are some anxiety-reducing tips:

■ When weather permits, wait with your pet in the car instead of in the waiting room.

■ Bring your pet's favorite toy for comfort.

■ Don't reprimand your pet for being nervous. That only increases the anxiety level.

■ Don't allow your pet to visit with other animals in the waiting room. That nose-to-nose socializing can pass along contagious diseases.

Don't cut your cat's whiskers!

A cat's whiskers act like radar, helping your pet locate obstructions in the darkness. In addition to their role as "feelers," whiskers also serve as air current detectors. As a cat moves along in the darkness, it must maneuver past solid objects without touching them. These objects cause variations in the air current around them and a cat's whiskers can detect these changes. In their natural role as nocturnal predators, cats use the amazing sensitivity of their whiskers to detect prey.

On average a cat has 24 whiskers — 12 on each side — in four rows. They are actually stiffened hairs, more than twice the thickness of ordinary hairs, growing

from the tissue of the upper lip and extending just beyond the shoulders.

The longest whiskers are the most sensitive and the most important, so please — don't cut your cat's whiskers!

Controlling puppy parasites

Most dogs will become infected with internal parasites at some time in their lives and puppies are especially vulnerable.

Roundworm and hookworm larvae can be transmitted through the mother's blood before birth or through her milk during nursing. In fact, by the time a puppy is two weeks old, young adult worms may be present in the intestine.

These parasites can rob animals of their vitality and make them more susceptible to other health problems. So if you have a puppy, be sure to have him checked for parasites as part of his regular veterinary care.

Did you know...

The U.S. Secret Service, charged with around-the-clock protection of current and former presidents, has 33 dog-handler teams in active service. The agency uses hand-picked Belgian malinois (a sheepdog) because they have fewer medical ailments — most notably hip problems — than German shepherds, but they are equal in energy and temperament.

They do everything from sniff-checking White House-bound packages to guarding against intruders at Camp David. The dogs and handlers must pass a rigorous 20-week training program and when not working, the Secret Service canines are family dogs.

Quotable quote

'Dogs' lives are too short. Their only fault, really.'
— Agnes Sligh Turnbull

Enjoy your week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director,
Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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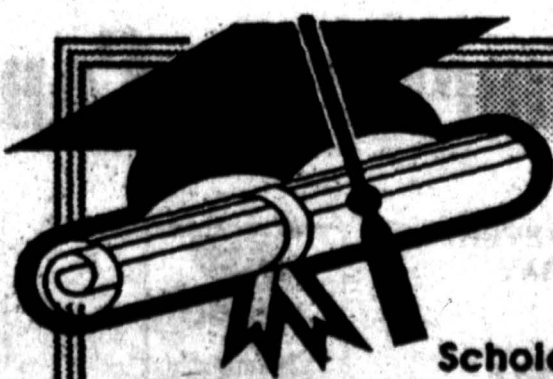


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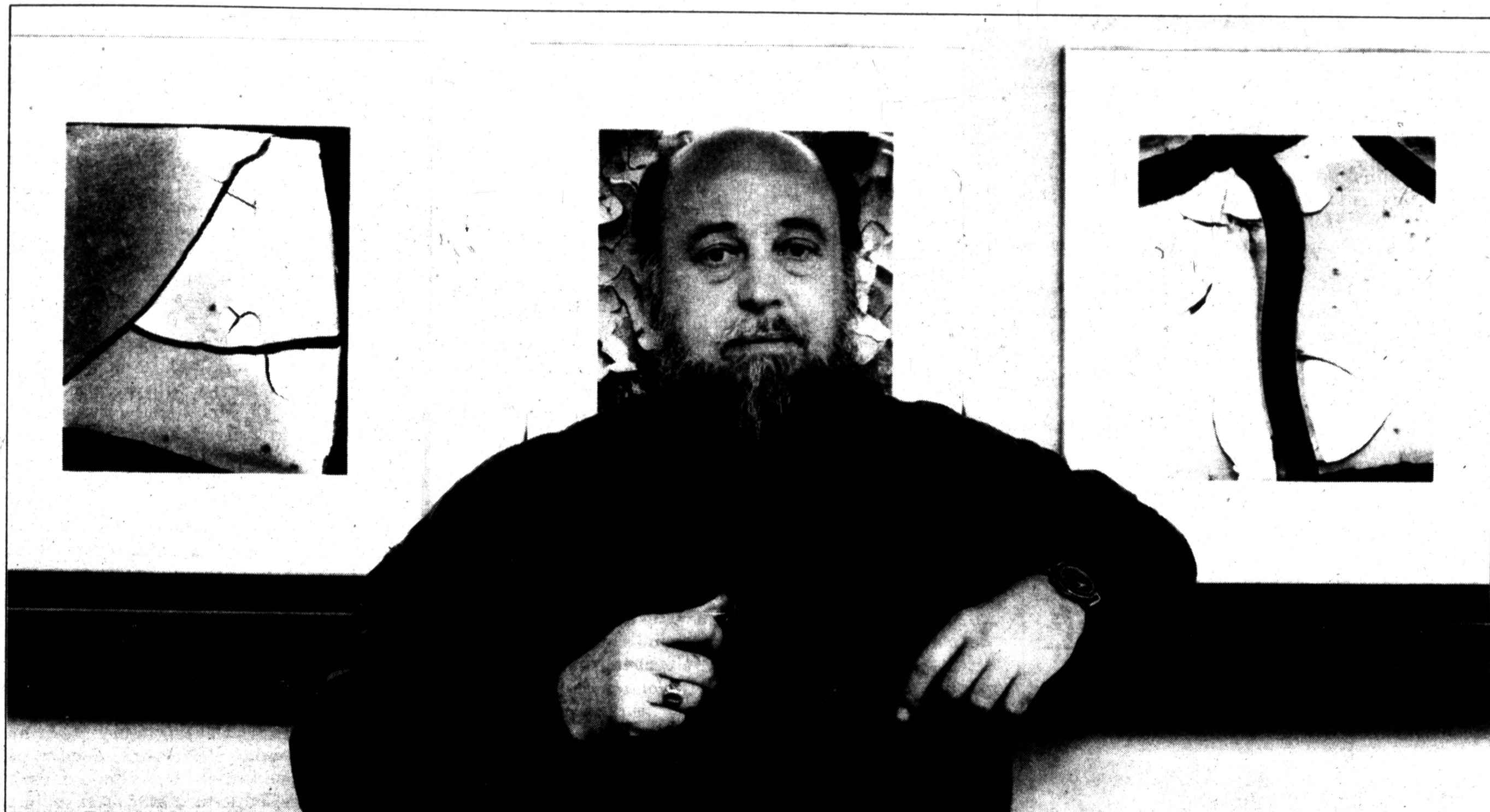
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Portrait of a Mud Man



PHOTO/ROGER W. FRIEMER (C) 1995 BY GAIL RAU

The photographer and Carmel resident takes a coffee break in front of three photos from his newest portfolio, consisting of various shots of dried, cracked mud.

Roger Fremier completes new portfolio, ready to begin another

By SUE BARTON

PHOTOGRAPHER ROGER Fremier explains that he has just come to the end of his "Mud Period."

His Carmel studio attests to this: It is filled with black and white prints of his various attitudes toward dried mud. Depending upon the viewer, these resemble anything from aerial shots of canals, to the surface of Mars, to a fissure in the earth's crust through which some primordial creature is about to erupt, to, well, ... dried mud!

Whatever the photographs resemble, they are fascinating in their sinuous and delicate patterns and it is easy to see why Fremier became enthralled by them.

"My obsession got to the point where I began to pray 'Freddie the Farmer' would plow the field and I would be free," he said.

A passion for England

Another obsession, Fremier's for Great Britain, has taken its form from 99 very old yew trees in the churchyard of Painswick in the Cotswolds, where local tradition has it that in two centuries the 100th tree would never take root.

Fremier's rendering of these organic sculptures, behind gauzy layers of mist and frost, would make a perfect cover for a Victorian/Gothic tale by Wilkie Collins or Sheridan Le Fanu.

In the foreground the dense, gently molded trees are still and dark, forming an arch over the silvery walkway. As they recede into the distance they become ghostly and pale, the ground beneath them smudged by the faint outline of gravestones and as one is drawn deeper into the image, it seems that a beckoning figure will at any moment emerge into the path from the next fog-shrouded turn.

Fremier's photographs have several elements in common. They issue an invitation impossible to refuse. They draw the eye inward in contemplation of what

See **FRIEMER** page 29

'Sound of Music': Good cast, fun play

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Theater Critic

IT'S BEEN dismissed as schlock and cheap escapism, and for many the mere mention of Julie Andrews is enough to produce fits of eye rolling, but *The Sound of Music* will not go away. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical is, like Spam, part of the American mosaic, but at least the Wharf Theater knows how to make musicals palatable.

REVIEW

Adults are likely to find the story tedious, but children will delight in *The Sound of Music*'s stubbornly giddy spirit.

It's all here. The whistle roll call of the initially dour Von Trapp children, Marla's jaunty arrival from the abbey and the conversion of both the children and stoic papa Von Trapp from unfeeling, misunderstood Austrians into warm-hearted and well-adjusted Austrians.

Of course there's the sinister Nazi presence darkening the proceedings. Those actors playing officials of



A talented local cast shines in the Wharf Theatre's production.

showcasing the talents of the many fine singers in the cast.

"Edelweiss," "Do-Re-Mi" and "Climb Every Mountain."

See **MUSICAL** page 29



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETORO

Writer's instinct says Paris may have given us the next great jazz pianist — Jacky

INTUITION AND my ears report this: The next great jazz pianist may well be a young man from Paris. Jacky Terrasson made his San Francisco debut the other night (Fairmont Hotel's New Orleans Room) and stunned all comers with the size of his gifts.

Terrasson fuses brilliant technique with harmonic concerns that push into unexpected directions. It's no wonder he was the winner not long ago at the Thelonious Monk International Piano Competition.

Jacky has just issued his initial package under a contract with Blue Note. Highly recommended.

Meanwhile, Alan Schultz — co-owner of KRML Jazz Radio and that Jazz Store in The Crossroads —

See **JAZZ TIDES** page 24



Feasts fit for presidents

AS I was drawing up the grocery list this past week I was thinking about Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and wondered about White House fare over the tenure of our 42 presidents.

Actually, the first to reside on the White House, or the "presidential palace" as it was originally called, was Washington's successor, John Adams. He and his wife Abigail hosted the initial reception there on New Year's Day 1801, getting presidential entertaining underway.

Previously, ten course dinners at the Washingtons' house in Philadelphia were served at 4 p.m. sharp. Martha Washington was a warm hostess with fine culinary skills. She made a mean crab bisque and proclaimed the benefits of cracker crumbs rather than bread for her meat loaves. Her husband was especially fond of her vegetable soup and favored fish rather than meat, probably due to his ill-fitting wooden teeth.

Dolly Madison was the most renowned hostess prior to Jacqueline Kennedy, and often cooked for for widower Thomas Jefferson when his daughters were not available. Like Mrs. Washington, Dolly's menus were delectable, featuring such things as roast pheasant, Virginia hams, spoonbread and cranberry tarts. Her afternoon teas, including ginger pound cake and caramel iced white cake, were the rage of Washington.

Baked Alaska via France

President Jefferson liked whipped fruit desserts, especially apricot, and for breakfast, pancakes with fried apples. He is also credited for bringing back from France the recipe for Baked Alaska.

Monroe is said to have relished baked eggs with tomatoes. John Quincy Adams initiated the custom of drinking toasts at state dinners. President Jackson entertained so often and so lavishly that he was in debt when he left office. Harrison, like Washington, was partial to plum pudding, and later Harding wanted toothpicks on the table at all times.

The wife of Zachary Taylor decorated her White House quarters exactly like her Louisiana home and stayed in there, refusing to entertain. Her daughter became her father's official hostess.

Other presidents like bachelor Buchanan asked relatives to preside over state functions. Jackson used his nephew's wife, Andrew Johnson his daughter, and Van Buren's daughter-in-law filled the place of honor.

Lincoln, like Kennedy, preferred politics to gargantuan, lengthy meals. Abe often disappointed his wife by requesting just a fruit salad instead of one of her elaborate meals.

In contrast, Grant and Jefferson were lavish eaters, tending toward French cuisine, including imported wines. At one of Grant's ten course birthday parties there were six desserts in addition to his cake. Perhaps in reaction to Grant's presidency his successor Hayes' wife was known as "Lemonade Lucy," as she served no alcoholic beverages during her husband's one term.

Presidents Arthur and Harding often entertained at stag dinners which excluded female frivolities. Franklin Delano Roosevelt often ate lunch in his office so he

could keep working, and Coolidge had his hair trimmed during breakfast to save time.

Grover Cleveland at age 49 married his 22-year-old ward Frances in a White House ceremony. Surprising everyone, the youngest first lady was everyone's darling and proved a gracious hostess. Following, however, was Ida McKinley, who was so nervous at formal dinners that she always sat on her husband's right.

Teddy Roosevelt, the youngest man to become president at 42, craved Indian pudding which complemented his "bully" meals of roast beef and Long Island duckling.

Down-to-earth dignitaries

Six-foot-tall President Taft kept his weight pretty steady at 320 pounds and ate great grumbling meals which seemed incongruous with his gold flatwear. He also grew chickens on the White House grounds; Buchanan grew grapes and Abigail Adams dried the family laundry in the East Room.

Many presidents, like Hoover and both Roosevelts, relished wild game, including venison, moose, bear and even reindeer. Hoover's wife was noted for setting an elaborate table and was partial to orange flavoring in desserts, while Mamie Eisenhower tended toward mint.

Although Eleanor Roosevelt didn't enjoy entertaining, she did it for her husband. Both loved scrambled eggs, which were often served with kippers. Frequently at Sunday brunch, Mrs. Roosevelt made the eggs right at the table in a silver chafing dish.

On the contrary, Truman didn't like eggs but preferred oatmeal with a sprinkling of brown sugar. Missing the simplicity of their Missouri home, he and Bess often wandered into the White House kitchen to peek under the lids of the pots simmering on the stove.

Mamie loved people and loved to entertain so the Eisenhower years were congenial and cozy, with simple wholesome food. Ike liked baked corn beef hash, ice cream with chocolate sauce and steak and eggs. Rumor has it that for relaxation he enjoyed reading cookbooks as well as westerns.

The White House cuisine dramatically changed during the Camelot years as Jackie adhered to the French tradition of cooking. Her favorite dessert, as well as mine, was creme brulee. And although Jack would put up with braised lettuce and toast points

See APRON STRINGS page 24



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Beverly Borgman is on vacation. 'Coffee Break' will return in the March 16 issue.

Deborah Smith is a free-lance writer who recently has returned to live in Carmel. Her column, "Apron Strings," appears bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Suttle makes beautiful music with 'ungainly' double bass

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

THE MONTEREY County Symphony's concerts last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday had two interesting novelties: Clark Suttle relinquishing the podium to guest conductor Max Bragado-Darman, and Suttle's appearance as double bass soloist in an unusual work by Nino Rota, composer of the film score for *The Godfather*.

I don't know how many times you have attended a concert featuring the double bass as a solo instrument, but I can tell you that it doesn't happen very often. Watching a soloist perform on the double bass is like watching someone push an elephant up a very large hill. It is an ungainly instrument, large and bulky, and lacking in volume so that you have to adjust your ears to a lower dynamic.

In the performance of contemporary music we have become used to performers playing from the printed score, as did saxophonist Harvey Pittel when he played the Ibert Concerto with the

'I half expected Suttle to hoist the monster onto his shoulder and honor us with a flashy violin piece, like perhaps a Paganini Caprice. Instead he [played] a waltz for unaccompanied bass.'

Monterey County Symphony some years ago. Not so for Suttle. He played this difficult score from memory, with a total mastery that made you forget that the double bass is an awkward instrument.

Interesting man

During the past year we have become aware of some of the other facets of Suttle's personality and character. The first clue came when he was featured in an interview in The Monterey County Herald that revealed he is an avid maker of beautifully detailed models of sailing ships. Then he appeared in a concert at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove playing double bass in Schubert's "Trout" Quintet.

There are many instances of musicians becoming disillusioned with the life of a performing virtuoso; usually pianists, who get tired of the drudgery of practicing and performing and finally reach the point where they close up the

big black box, reach up on a shelf for a baton and become conductors. All of a sudden they don't need to practice or worry about memory slips — for after all, if a conductor has a memory slip, the orchestra keeps on playing.

Quite a virtuoso

Suttle showed in his magnificent and musicianly performance of the Rota work, *Divertimento Concertante for Double Bass and Orchestra* that he did not just close up his instrument case in favor of the wooden stick.

His was a masterful performance, full of many shades of color and capturing the spirit of this capricious and humorous work. He showed his skill at elegant phrasing, difficult double stops and nicely in-tune harmonics.

After a difficult cadenza and the work's triumphant conclusion, Suttle returned to the stage for an encore. I half expected him to hoist the monster onto his shoulder and honor us with a flashy violin piece, like perhaps a Paganini Caprice. Instead he honored us with a waltz for unaccompanied bass by

Domenico Dragonetti.

Exciting guest conductor

The elegant guest conductor, Max Bragado-Darman, proved beyond any doubt that he was the master of Sir Edward Elgar's masterpiece, the *Enigma Variations*. The orchestra was put through its paces in this meaty score and came out smelling like a rose. This was an exciting and moving performance.

If the beginning work on the program, Edvard Grieg's *Holberg Suite for String Orchestra*, did not make the same effect it is less the fault of the conductor than the weakness of the work itself.

The next Monterey County Symphony concert is March 19 and features pianist Dubravka Tomsic as soloist in Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto.

She appears today at Sunset Center in a solo piano recital to benefit the symphony. Her program will consist of six sonatas by Scarlatti; Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Chopin's 'Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor', 'Andante Spianato' and 'Grand Polonaise Brillante.'

More information: 624-8511.

Suttle dedicates concerts to symphony's former conductor, the late Haymo Taeuber

MAESTRO CLARK Suttle opened Monday and Tuesday's Monterey County Symphony concerts with a somber introduction: a short speech in memory of the orchestra's former conductor, Haymo Taeuber, who died Sunday of cancer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 87.

"This orchestra would not be what it is today without his 17 years of love and leadership," Suttle said. He proceeded to dedicate the concerts to the late conductor.

Taeuber, a Pebble Beach resident, was born in Graz, Austria, in 1908. He was born with perfect pitch and learned to read music before learning to read words.

He conducted the Monterey County Symphony from 1968 to 1985, when he retired. Suttle, who is celebrating his 10th year with the symphony, was Taeuber's successor.

Taeuber's credits previous to joining MCS include: resident conductor at the Graz, Vienna and Breslau opera houses;

director of the Vienna Boys Choir; guest conductor with the London Philharmonic; and a 20-year stint as guest conductor with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

During his 17 years with MCS, Taeuber enabled the orchestra to receive funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. He also founded the In-School Demonstration Program, which sent orchestra members to elementary schools, exposing children to classical music.

Taeuber also conducted the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

He is survived by his wife, Gisela; two daughters, Christiane Riess, Pleasant Hill and Barbara Taeuber, San Diego; and a son, Clemens, of Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Private services will be held. Memorial contributions should be sent to: Haymo Taeuber In-School Demonstration Program, Monterey County Symphony, P.O. Box 3965, Carmel, 93921.

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'91 Georis Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon

DEEP-FRIED PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS
Smothered in a Caramelized Merlot Beurre Rouge

BABY GREENS

With Green Goddess Dressing

VEAL PARMIGIANA

Tender Veal Scallopini topped with a Cabernet Marinara,
Mozarella & Parmesan Cheese

CHOCOLATE PROFITEROLE

A delicate Cream Puff stuffed with Vanilla Ice Cream and
Chocolate Chip Mousse and bathed in a Creme Anglaise

Your meal includes a glass of your choice of any of the
featured Georis Vineyard Wines

\$23.95 Per Person

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT:

Friday, February 24 - Georis Vineyard

Friday, February 24 - Ruby Rudman at the Piano

Saturday, February 25 - Buddy Jones



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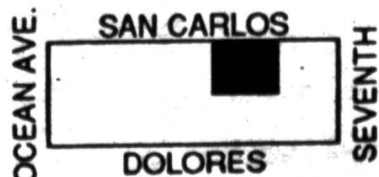
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Lots of local talent jam throughout Peninsula this week

JAZZ TIDES from page 21

sees important work ahead for 22-year-old San Francisco tenorman Robert Stewart. "He was a bebopper from birth," Alan chuckles. "And his first CD will knock you over."

Alan and partner Gil Wisdom present some very young local talent tomorrow night beginning at 7 (Jazz Store). It's the Monterey Jazz Quintet fronted by Pacific Grove High School junior Eric Telford, who won a trumpet chair in the 1995 Monterey Jazz Festival Student All-Star Big Band.

Other players: Kyle Dreher (valve trombone), Greg Oehler (guitar), John Bellino (drums), Willie Dietz (bass). They'll donate their take from tickets (\$10 per seat) to PGHS Music Department. Space is limited; call 624-6431 right away.

Some years back when Telford was a little guy, Wynton Marsalis played a one-nighter at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Eric couldn't enter the booze-peddling place, so he hung round the open front door to hear the music he loved.

"That's how kids got it in the old days," Wynton laughed. Between sets, having learned that Telford played, he told Eric to run home and grab his horn. Then he went out and gave the big-eyed lad a free lesson.

"That time I heard Wynton and he spoke with me," Eric said as we chatted many weeks ago — "that was when I decided to be a professional jazz musician."

Student journalist Jeannie Park wrote about the quintet in the school paper's latest edition. So maybe other young folks will discover this nation's only original art form.

Behind Mark

Alan also named the trio for singer Mark Murphy's

Jazz Store gig on March 10 — Bobby Phillips (piano), Buddy Jones (bass), Andy Weis (drums).

Upcoming there: Smith Dobson on piano with Swiss alto saxist George Robert, whose album with trumpet genius Tom Harrell is well worth your consideration (March 16). Flutist Kenny Stahl (March 23).

■ The crisp duo of Stahl and pianist Biff Smith will be featured tonight through Saturday evening at Spanish Bay Inn's lobby lounge. Simply say that you're headed toward the jazz and the gate fee will be waived. No cover; nice snacks and slurpies.

Kenny and Biff will sub next weekend, too, for percussionist Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond.

First there was a trip to promote the tamba, which Helcio invented for the PureCussion firm. Now they're in their native Brazil where localites Milito and Drummond will tour with flutist Paul Horn and work the Bossa Nova Festival in June.

■ You want greatness over the long haul? Vibist Milt Jackson will play Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz this Monday night. With him will be one of the planet's best possible rhythm sections — Cedar Walton

Al Haig, Miles, Monk, Coleman Hawkins, so on — and formed the Modern Jazz Quintet in 1952 with John Lewis, Percy Heath, Kenny Clarke.

Tomorrow night at Kuumbwa we get Crosspulse. National Public Radio calls them "magical," these five singing drummers from five different cultures —

Edgardo Cambon, Raymond Graham, Susu Pampanin, Jackeling Rago, Keith Terry.

Starts at 8; \$5 per at the door only. Their CD's available from Redwood Records.

■ Roy Rogers, masterful blues guitarist, will appear at 9 tonight in Doc Ricketts' Lab. Door charge of \$12 — or Cymbaline may have advance ducats left at \$10 per.

Proceedings will be closed out by Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders. The Chicago guitarist and singer is gutsy and knows the ropes.

■ Big Sur's River Inn plans Mardi Gras tomorrow through Sunday nights. Friday — costume ball with music by Big Sur Natives. Saturday — costumes, partying, Santa Cruz Steel Band. Sunday afternoon — Papa Jake and his Abalone Stompers.

Cajun feasting promised. To check out the Mardi Gras package (rooms plus the other goodies) call 800-548-3610.

■ The new group Soulstice will play a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Barnyard Community Room. It's \$5 at the door. Their bag? "Healing tones, funky fusion flavors, tribal and world music, with rock, blues, jazz and classical influences thrown in for good measure."

Muruga, the percussionist, has worked with Dave Brubeck as well as with Weather Report and the Paul Winter Consort. Guests will include "a western master of Tibetan overtone chanting" and a man who learned the didgeridoo from Australian aborigines.

■ Wally's Swing World plays tonight at Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott. Dancing starts at 8, preceded by a no-cost half hour of swing dance lessons. Cover: \$5.

■ Singer and songwriter Michael Farrell will kick off at 8:45 Saturday night in Tillie Gort's of Pacific Grove. No door charge.

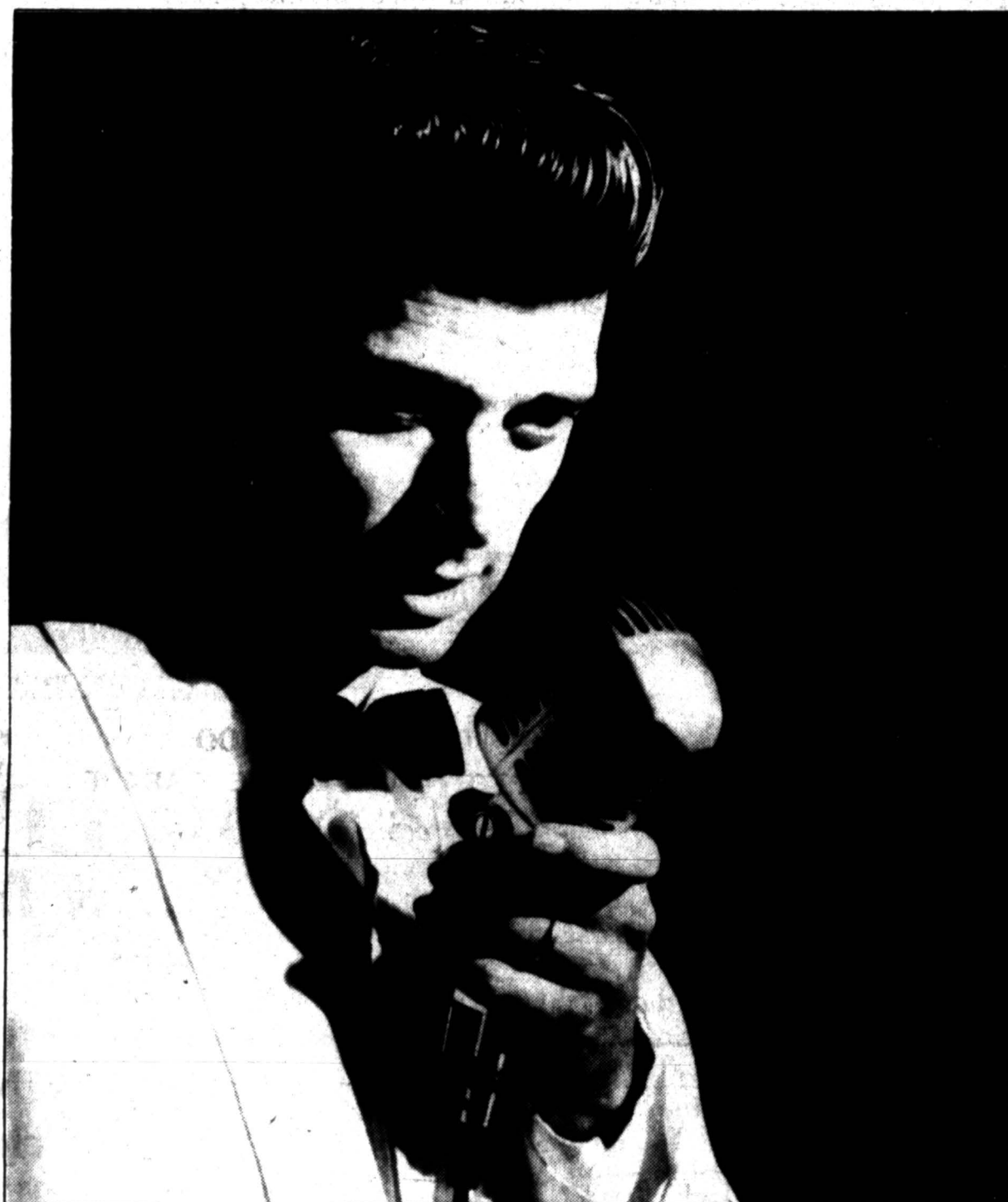
New post

Jim Costello, longtime Monterey Jazz Festival board member, will be sworn in Wednesday night as a Pacific Grove City Councilman.

He came within 100 votes of winning a seat in last November's balloting. Earlier this month, a council majority (5-1) picked him for the slot emptied by Flo

Schaefer's resignation.

He says he wants to help solve the economic problems faced by business people and PG as a whole. Congratulations, Jim Costello.



Wally Trinidad fronts Wally's Swing World, which plays tunes for dancing or just listening tonight at Ferrante's restaurant in Monterey.

on piano, bassist John Clayton, Billy Higgins at the drums.

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$15 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or \$17 at the door. Milt worked with 'em all — Bird Parker, Tadd Dameron,

More Apron Strings...

APRON STRINGS from page 21

with her boula-boula soup (a combination of puree of pea and turtle consomme), he preferred whipped cream and good old American corn muffins, as did Coolidge.

Later we remember Nixon's fondness for cottage cheese smothered in catsup, Reagan and his barbecues, Bush's dislike of broccoli and the stern statement of our present first lady that she does *not* bake cookies.

Oh well, let them eat cake...

CHEESE PIE with CHERRY TOPPING (A tribute to George Washington)

For the crust:

18 graham crackers
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine and press into a 9 inch pie pan with the

back of a spoon.

For the cheese filling:

1 1/2 eight-ounce packages of cream cheese
2 eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs, mix in other ingredients and fold into pie shell.

For the topping:

1 21-ounce can cherry filling
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix together and spread over pie. Bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Chill before serving.

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To ask about space on this page
call 624-0162.
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Briefly Speaking

Black History Month activities:

Weekend jubilee celebrates African-American heritage

THE FOURTH annual *Roots, Herbs and Spiritual Jubilee* will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College.

The event is a celebration of the African-American heritage and a fund-raiser for the Rosa Parks Scholarship fund at MPC.

Among the featured guests are major General John F. Phillips, educator Mxolisi Ozo-Sowande, poets Susie Miller and Jackie Armstrong, Seaside's award-winning peacemakers, and Seaside High School's ROTC color guard.

Actress and vocalist Betty Blount, who hails from the East Bay area, will perform vignettes of Pearl Bailey, Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith, Dinah Washington, Mahalia Jackson and Josephine Baker. These come from her one-woman show, which has run in San Francisco and Oakland theaters.

In addition, Alberta Martin will speak on canning and quilting in times past, and Pope McDonald will be on hand to trace your roots. Arts, crafts food and music are part of the celebration.

A donation of \$2 is requested. More information: 394-4445 or 394-3790.

UCSC troupe visits Seaside to stage 'Once in a Wifetyme'

THE UNIVERSITY of California at Santa Cruz's African-American Theater Arts Troupe, in recognition of Black History Month, will present *Once in a Wifetyme*, an original comedy, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby in Seaside.

The play focuses on the awakening and celebration of the African heritage, as well as the age-old problems between men and women.

The performance is sponsored by the Cultural Council for Monterey County, the Community Partnership for Youth, the Seaside Art Commission, and the City of Seaside.

Admission is \$6 adults, \$3 students with identification and students. More information: 899-6270.

Poet Galway Kinnell to give reading in Carmel March 4

WIDELY-KNOWN poet Galway Kinnell returns to Carmel to give a reading from his award-winning poetry at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

Kinnell will read from *Imperfect Thirst*, his new book of poems.

This is his fifth appearance at Sunset Cultural Center.

The event is sponsored by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula College English Department.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. More information: 624-1813.

Poetry foundation accepting entries for current contest

THE WHITNEY Poetry Scholarship Foundation's 1995 annual poetry contest is now officially open.

All Monterey County middle school and high school students and adults may enter. More than \$1,000 in awards will be offered, plus winners' work is published in the foundation's annual poetry book. The 1994 issue is in local bookstores now.

Teachers wishing class participation may send all poems in a large envelope. There is a one poem limit per person, and each poem is not to exceed 16 lines, nor to contain more than 50 characters per line. Poems must be typed (double-spaced) with name, address, phone, school, teacher and grade in the upper right corner.

The theme is "V.I.P. Persona," but those submit-

ting work are encouraged to use their own title. The poems can be about a person in history, someone famous in our time, or your next door neighbor.

Those wishing to enter the contest should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to WPSF, 186 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, 93950. The deadline for submissions to be received is May 31.

Carl Cherry Center seeks art submissions for new exhibit

DREAMING ART: Visual Aids, the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts' eighth annual exhibit focusing on art forms from the unconscious mind, is accepting submissions through March 24 for the exhibit.

Participants are encouraged to adopt images from their psyches, dreams, visions, and intuitions, and render them in a medium of their choice.

Poets are also encouraged to submit work related to the theme. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners, and two honorable mention certificates will also be given.

A reception will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1. The poetry reading and awards ceremony is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

Art submissions may be brought to the center, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Rules or more information: 624-7491.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

R	I	B	B	E	D	F	L	A	O	M	E	A	S	S	A	M						
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THURSDAY, MARCH 30

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CALENDAR

Thursday/23

THEATER

Bullshot Crummond — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1, 24 miles south of Carmel, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6 with dinner, \$10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through March 3.

The Gondoliers — Crespi Hall, Junipero Serra School, Lasuen Drive and Rio Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-8322.

MUSIC

Monterey String Quartet — Colton Hall, 351 Pacific Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-5640.

Roy Rogers with the Delta Rhythm Kings — Doc Rickett's, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$10. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Healing — "Sound Healing with Ancient Mystery School" by Jonathan Goldman, Monterey Coffeehouse Bookstore, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-8623.

MISCELLANEOUS

Poetry Reading by Olga Costopoulos and Bert Almon — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$7/\$6. Phone 624-7491.

Auditions for No Sex Please: We're British — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 7:30-9 p.m. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Masters of Food and Wine — Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands, various times and events. Phone 624-3801.

Friday/24

THEATER

The Prince of Liars — California's First

Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors/teens, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 under age 12. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 9.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$4 MPC season ticket holders. Phone 646-4213. Through Feb. 25.

MUSIC

Hydro-Matics featuring Wayne Hunt — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Monterey String Quartet with Stephen Tosh — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.

Young Presidents with Blind Curve — Doc Rickett's, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Healing — "Sound Healing with Ancient Mystery School" by Jonathan Goldman, Circle of Light, The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, 7:30 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-8623.

MISCELLANEOUS

Australia Slide Show by Arthur Benoit — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 646-4636.

Coast Paddles Slide Show by Steph Dutton — Monterey Bay Kayaks, Del Monte Blvd., Monterey, 6 p.m., free. Phone 649-5357.

Mardi Gras Costume Ball with Big Sur Natives Band — Big Sur River Inn,

Hwy 1, Big Sur, 9 p.m.-midnight, \$5. Phone 667-2700.

Masters of Food and Wine — Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands, various times and events. Phone 624-3801.

Psychological Reflections Discussion — C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Sweden Slide Show by Carolyn and John Anderson — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, potluck, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Saturday/25

THEATER

Once in a Wife Time — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby, Seaside, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$3 students with identification and seniors. Phone 899-6270.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

The Prince of Liars — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors/teens, \$5 kids

12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Anne Lister with Steafan Hannigan — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.

Hydro-Matics featuring Wayne Hunt — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Mudskippers and Trial by Fire — Doc Rickett's, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

Soulstice with John Villa — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-8623.

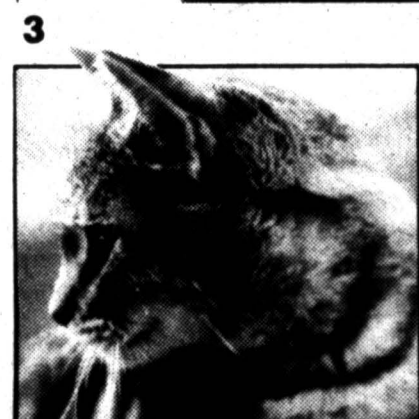
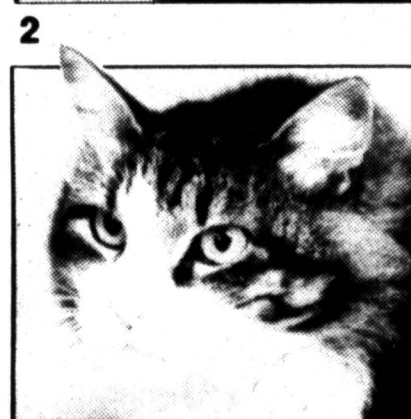
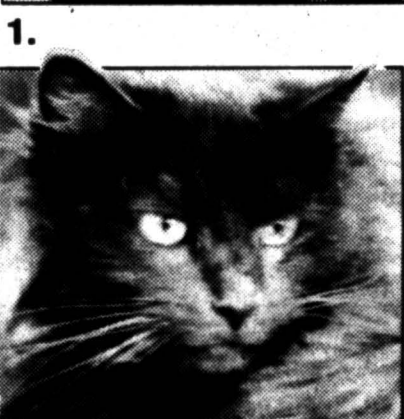
MISCELLANEOUS

African American Art Show and Sale — Montsalas Complex Clubhouse, Salinas

See CALENDAR page 28

WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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6. ABBY. MIX, Female, 5 mos., Kennel # GR-21, MC#32113. Playful & pretty!

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

The SPCA's volunteer program offers many opportunities for people who want to help the animals. Volunteers work as animal companions, adoption counselors, education assistants & photographers. They help out during special events, feed & care for wildlife, provide clerical support, work in our spay/neuter clinics & benefit shops, and help maintain our grounds. Whether you can commit to a regular schedule, or need a flexible one, The SPCA can put your time, talents & experience to excellent use benefiting the animals.

Volunteer orientation sessions will be held from 10 am to 2 pm on the following Saturdays: In 1995: April 8, May 13, June 10, July 15, Aug. 12, Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Dec. 16. On Sunday, March 5, a training session for wildlife volunteers will be held from 12:30 to 4 pm. This training will prepare volunteers to help rehabilitate wildlife during the busy spring/summer season and beyond. For further information or to enroll in an orientation session, call Kevin Kraynak at 373-2631, ext. 223.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!

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373-3505

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 27

Hwy, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 646-1851.

African-American Jubilee and Exposition — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$2. Phone 394-4445.

Auditions for No Sex Please: We're British — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 5-6:30 p.m. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Cannery Row Celebrates Golden Anniversary Symposium — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., free. Phone 373-1902.

Children's Writing Workshop and Fiction Reading with Molly Bang — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., ages 7 up. Phone 646-3934.

East of Eden Cat Fanciers Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey. Phone 372-7018.

Feast and Festival of the King — Hartnell College Center, 156 Homestead, Salinas, 6:30 p.m., \$45. Phone 755-6810 or 455-9563.

Mardi Gras Costume Ball with Santa Cruz Steel Band — Big Sur River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 9 p.m.-midnight, \$10. Phone 667-2700.

Masters of Food and Wine — Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands, various times and events. Phone 624-3801.

Sunday/26

THEATER

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Nightingale — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 3 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

LECTURES

Healing — "The Search for the Meaning of Suffering/Path to Healing," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2-5 p.m., \$5/\$8. Phone 375-1818.

MISCELLANEOUS

African-American Jubilee and Exposition — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$2. Phone 394-4445.

Cannery Row Celebrates Golden Anniversary Symposium — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9:15 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 373-1902.

East of Eden Cat Fanciers Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey. Phone 372-7018.

Elkhorn Slough Expedition — Elkhorn Slough, Moss Landing, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 628-5939.

Jay Parini Signs New Book "John Steinbeck" — Bay Book, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Mardi Gras Costume Ball — Big Sur River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, noon-4 p.m., free. Phone 667-2700.

Masters of Food and Wine — Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands, various times and events. Phone 624-3801.

Playwrights' Readings — Madariga Adobe, 615 Abrego, Church at Webster, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-2335.

Monday/27

MUSIC

"Songs for Recovery and Spirit" by

Steven Bergman — The Thunderbird, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 6:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

LECTURES

Art — "The Subject is Murals" by Mel Mathewson, plus showcase by Shirley Moffitt, Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., Phone 649-4163.

Blue Angels — "The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels" by Roy "Butch" Voris, Maritime Museum of Monterey, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 375-2553.

Illusion/Reality — "Remembrance of Things Past: Illusion and Reality in the New Poor Laws" by Dr. Michael K. Brown, Pebble Beach Lodge, Community Room, Pebble Beach, noon-1:45 p.m., \$15. Phone 375-4518.

Jo Mora — "Jo Mora: Renaissance Man of the West" by biographer Stephen Mitchell Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1615.

Life Preparedness — "Gain Control with Advanced Planning" by Shary Farr, Church of Religious Science, Fireside Room, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$15. Phone 649-0834.

Monterey Peninsula Quilt Guild Meeting — St. Mary's Church, Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 484-1461.

MISCELLANEOUS

Steinbeck Birthday Party — Serra Ballroom, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 372-1855.

Tuesday/28

MUSIC

Celebrate Mardi Gras — Doc Rickett's, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

P-FLAG Meeting — Unitarian Church,

490 Agujito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-3524.

Wednesday/1

THEATER

Bullshot Crummond — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1, 24 miles south of Carmel, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6 with dinner, \$10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through March 3.

MUSIC

Monterey String Quartet — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free.

Noah Stone with God Lives Underwater — Doc Rickett's, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

Spring Tour Concert — First United Methodist Church, Sunset Drive at 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 657-5200.

ART RECEPTIONS

Ronald E. Bean — Carmel Valley Manor, Manor Hall Gallery, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, 4 p.m. Phone 624-1281.

LECTURES

Relationships — "From Surviving to Thriving: Advanced Relationship Skills" by Dr. Tom Bishop, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Woman's Club Luncheon — China Delight Restaurant, The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, noon, \$12. Phone 625-7602.

For a list of weekly, ongoing events, please see back page.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0108

THE COUCH POTATO WORKOUT

BY NANCY NICHOLSON JOLINE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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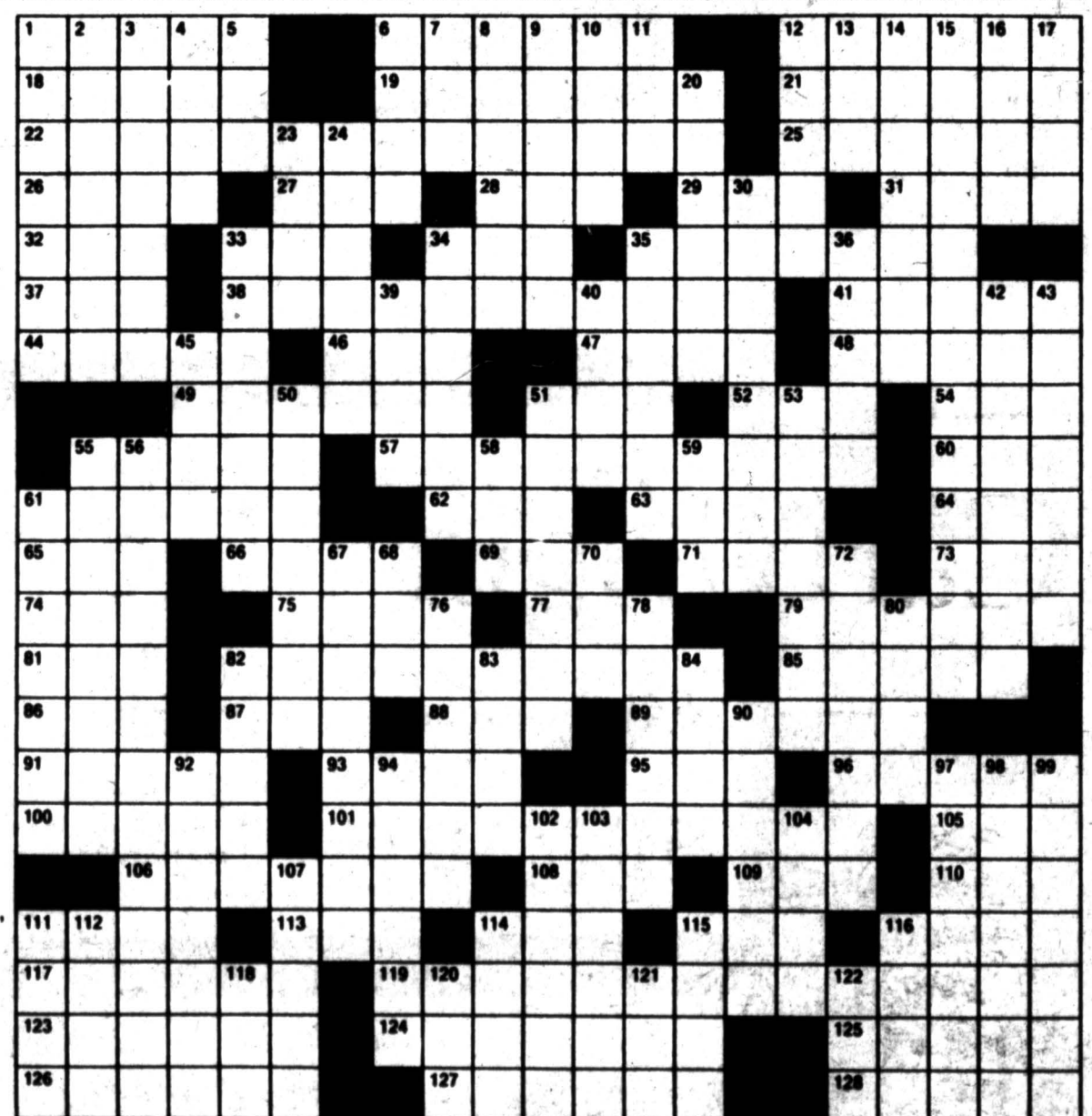
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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 25

Fremier: Quite an accomplished artist

FREMIER from page 21

may lie beyond the trees, the hill, the mist or the parched earth. They have depth and mystery and fulfill the criteria of any collector in that they are consistently interesting, changeable and mysterious.

Busy man

Fremier the storyteller/photographer is also a teacher. Head of the photography department at Monterey Peninsula College, he has published two college workbooks on basic photography. His work has been reproduced in dozens of national and local publications and his early career was spent freelancing for the media as well as doing advertising, public relations and editorial work.

His love for this area is constant, but he would be completely at home in Europe for at least half of every year. Premier has made some 20 trips to the United Kingdom and the continent, and will join with photographer Henry Gilpin to take a group to Spain in April for a photographic workshop. Malaga, Granada, Jerez de la Frontera, and the white villages of Andalusia are on the itinerary of this Easter journey.

The trip presents another opportunity for Premier's clear-eyed approach to the unwinding of some shining thread woven through exotic arcane ceremonies, where jewels, flowers and lace spill over the stolid wooden

Journey to Spain open to photographers of all levels

A PHOTOGRAPHIC workshop in southern Spain, led by Roger Premier and Henry Gilpin, is slated for April 8-23.

This is no sightseeing trip; it's a strenuous, dawn to dusk daily workshop for those serious about improving their photography skills. There is no prerequisite, and photographers of all levels are invited along.

More information may be obtained by calling Premier at 646-4071.

Santos figures in the processions.

This spectacle is certain to provide us with another Premier portfolio, as he completes a 10 to 15 print portfolio each year. It'll be interesting to see what he comes up with next.

Free-lance writer Sue Barton is a frequent contributor to *The Pine Cone*, and wrote the cover story for our Spring Fashion & Weddings supplement, inside this week's issue. She lives in Pacific Grove.



From the mud portfolio: Premier's 'Mud #8,' circa 1994.

Wharf Theater's 'Sound of Music' is good new version of an old classic

MUSICAL from page 21

"The young actors playing the merry Von Trapp children achieved the rare feat of seeming genuine and not precocious. Sarah McChesney (Phyllis McChesney's daughter) as Brigitta and Adam Shane as Kurt were particularly impressive, displaying a natural ease with their roles.

Nicole Anne Bryant's set design was a simple and efficient two-story affair, with bright blue as the dominant interior color and the Alps painted boldly in the background.

Opening night gaffes were minor, and included a lapsed cue by the keyboardist and a crucial missing button on the blouse Maria wore at the beginning of the second act.

The *Sound of Music* has not been staged on the peninsula for 15 years. To those who have been aching for the return: the hills are alive.

The performances were uniformly good, and a few were noteworthy. Nancy Williams gave a sunny turn as Maria, and Phyllis McChesney was excellent as the Captain's jilted fiancée Elsa. Howard Hinckley, as the selfish impresario Max, was a comic whirlwind whose obvious enjoyment of his part was infectious.

'The Sound of Music' is staging at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays through April 9 at the Wharf Theater, at the end of Wharf 1 in Monterey.

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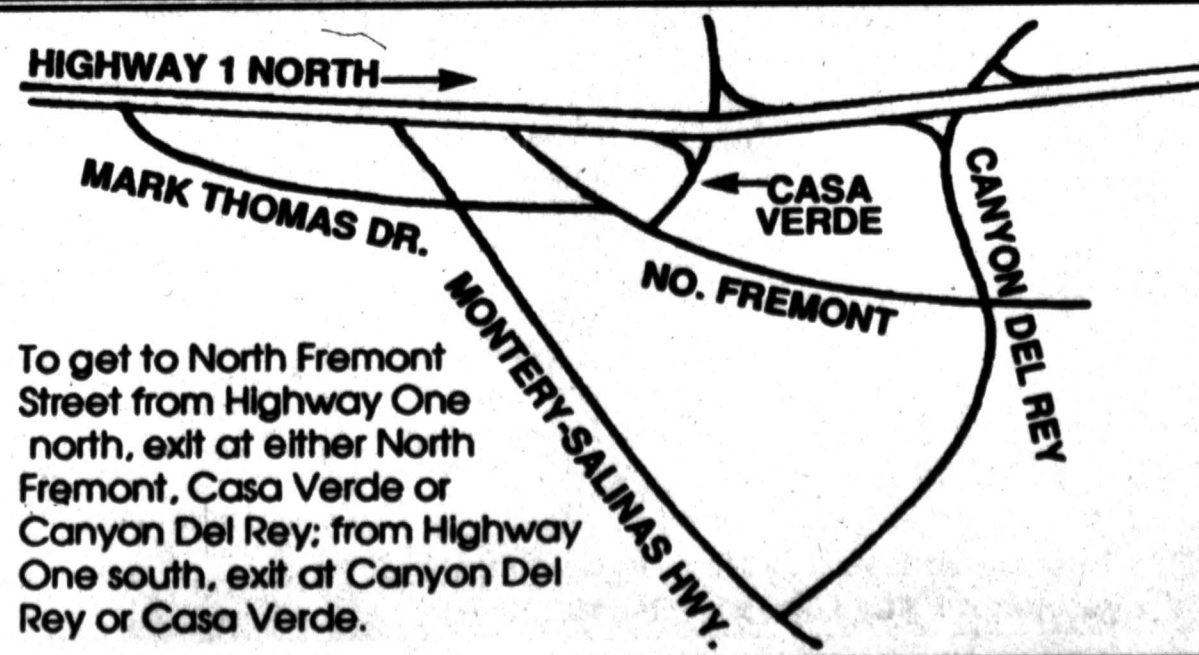
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Taste Buds

TSING TAO Affordable, delicious

THERE ARE at least two reasons why students at nearby MIIS and DLI and business men and woman in downtown Monterey have made Tsing Tao the restaurant to go to for both lunch and dinner.

Good food and affordable prices.

Forexample: none of the dozen items on the lunch menu is over \$4.50 and that's welcome news in these recessionary times, especially with students on tight budgets and locals looking for quick and inexpensive meals without having to go to a fast food joint.

Those dozen items include such delicacies as Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Kung Pao Shrimp, Eggplant with Hot Sauce, Curry Chicken, Mongolian Beef and Sweet and Sour Pork. The dishes include soup of the day, fried wonton, steamed rice, hot tea and the requisite fortune cookie.

But the best deals may be the two lunch specials (labeled A and B): special A includes soup, egg roll, sweet and sour pork, fried rice and chow mein, while B includes soup, egg roll, almond chicken, fried rice and chow mein. Both those are offered for an unheard-of price of \$4.25.

Family atmosphere

Family owned and operated by Kun and Linda Chang since 1987 (it used to be the Fortune Cookie restaurant), Tsing Tao specializes in Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine. Husband Kun cooks in the kitchen while Linda operates the dining room with a variety of family members helping out. In fact, the family atmosphere is so prevalent that regular customers have become like family there.

The customer becomes part of the family," says Linda smiling.

Although geared more to American tastes, there are a number of dishes on the menu that definitely have a native Chinese flavor as well as the heat and spice so common to Szechuan cooking.

"We make nice spicy food," says Linda, who has been in American only six years, having lived in Taiwan and Korea before coming here. "My tables all have a lot of chili sauce — my customers like it.

The name itself comes from Linda's hometown, the northeastern seaport city of Tsing Tao (or gingdao, pronounced "ching-dao"), but Americans may be more familiar with the name from the world famous beer the city produces.

"Here you can eat Tsing Tao Chicken (one of the specialties), with Tsing Tao beer — it's very nice," she says laughing.

Pot stickers deluxe

Some of the other specialties that can be found on the menu include Mongolian Beef, Mongolian Chicken, Tsing Tao Prawns, Tsing Tao Beef and Cherry Pork. And they are justifiably proud of their pot stickers.

"These are pot stickers from Northern China. We make true Chinese pot stickers."

The restaurant's Egg Foo Young is "made from scratch not ahead of time — it's true Egg Foo Young."

There were a number of other items that also catch the eye as unique or intriguing, among them General's Chicken, Yu Shaing Eggplant, Braised Sea Cucumber, Sauteed Happy Family, Spinach Bean Curd Soup, Shredded Pork with Szechuan Pickle Soup, Crisp Chicken Showered with Special Sauce, Oyster Sauce Beef, Lemon Prawns, Black Mushroom Pork, and three seasonal whole fish dishes — Hot Braised Fish, Sweet and Sour Fish, and Braised Fish.

All entrees are in the \$5 to \$8 range, with the real bargains the two House Special Complete Dinner (for two or more), one a Mandarin Dinner with won ton soup, egg roll, Almond Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, rice, tea and fortune cookie; and the Szechuan Dinner with Hot & Sour Soup (or Sizzling Rice Soup) egg roll, fried prawns, Kung Pao Chicken, Mongolian Beef, rice, tea and fortune cookie, all for \$7.50 and \$8.95 per person, respectively.

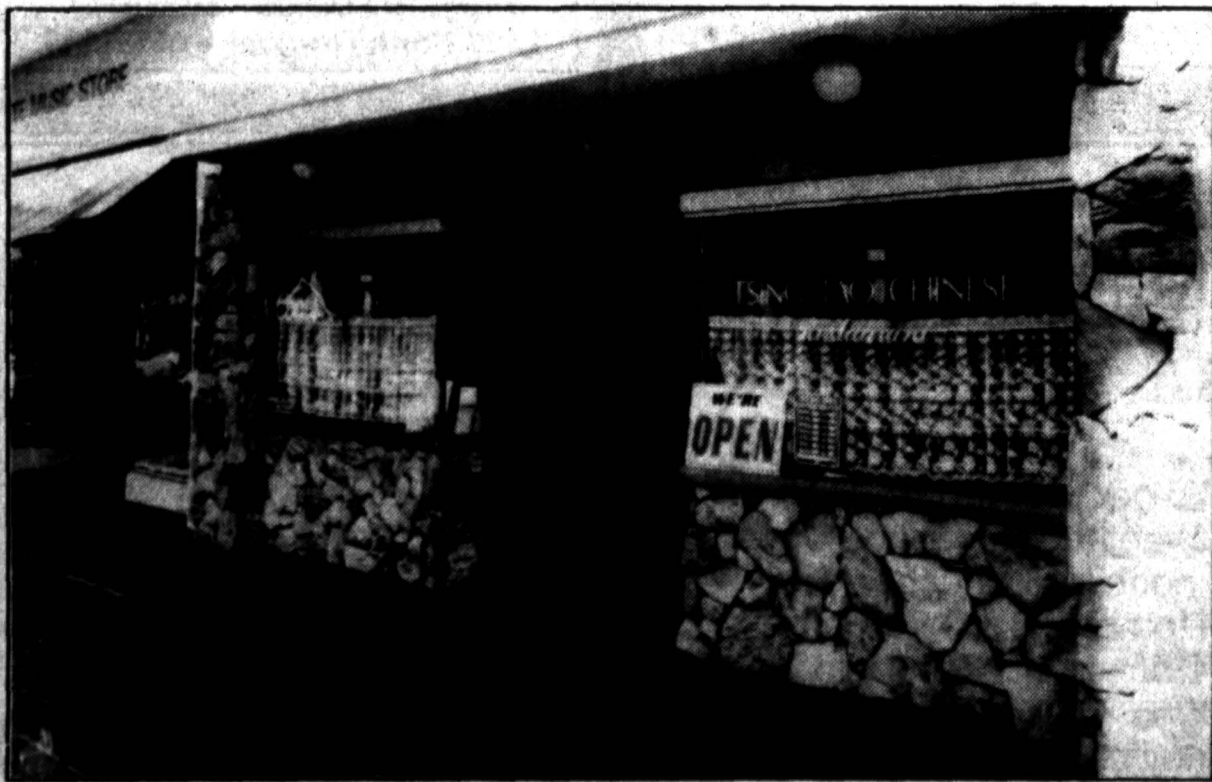
Those dinners can be expanded for three to six people with added dishes (such as Shrimp with Lobster Sauce and Mu Shu Pork). There's also two Dinners for One available with a similar exemplary lineup.

House specialty

If one must try a house specialty, you can't go wrong with Tsing Tao Fried Chicken with Garlic Sauce — a honey sweet and chili hot dish featuring crisp outside and tender inside chicken drumettes that will have you using your fingers with abandon. A true taste treat.

Of course, everything is available for takeout at no additional cost. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and 4:30 to 10 p.m. for dinner seven days a week. Tsing Tao is located at 429 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey, across the street from the Regency Theater and J.C. Penney's.

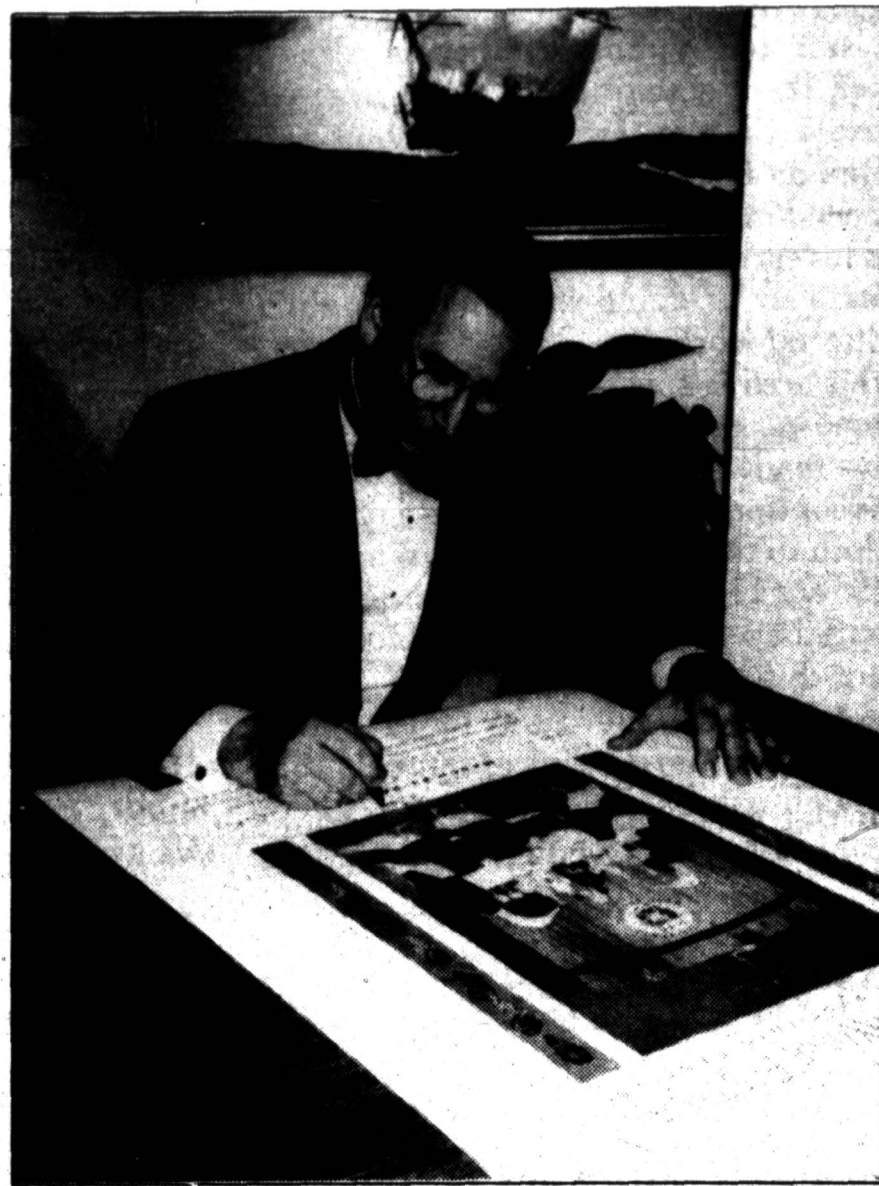
For more information or to order takeout, call 375-3000.



TSING TAO in downtown Monterey is a hit with locals, tourists alike.

Art NEWS

The personal touch



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Will Bullas (above) was on hand Feb. 9 at New Masters Gallery in Carmel to sign his poster, The Seven Sommeliers, that he created for the 1995 Monterey Wine Festival. The 19th annual wine festival, with this year's slogan of 'Putting the Fest into Festival,' is scheduled for March 23-26 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. This year's event marks the first time festival organizers have scheduled it to take place during a weekend. More information: 656-VINE.

Works by watercolorist Ronald E. Bean go on view with reception Wednesday

CARMEL VALLEY Manor will host an exhibition opening and artist's reception honoring Ronald E. Bean, Carmel Valley watercolorist, at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the manor, located at 8545 Carmel Valley Road.

Bean was awarded first place in the Seaside Watercolor Competition this year. A former art director and designer

for advertising agencies, his clients included McDonalds, Sara Lee and Sears.

Transparent watercolor became Bean's favorite medium.

Now retired, Bean's studio is in Carmel Valley.

The show will run through April 1. More information: 624-1281.

CV resident Kayla Perper shows her jewelry designs beginning Wednesday

AN EXHIBIT of jewelry created by Kayla Perper will be on display from Wednesday through March 31 at Congregation Beth Israel, located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel.

A workshop given in her home town of New York City by jewelry-maker

Robert Lee Morris is what inspired Perper to craft her own jewelry.

She constructs her pieces from metals, beads, multi-colored faux stones, amber, painted shells, mineral chunks and fiber cords.

More information: 624-2015



Kayla Perper uses natural as well as man-made materials to create her jewelry.

Current Art Exhibits

Alvarado Gallery — "Cannery Row: Reflections of the Past," historic photographs from Pat Hathaway collection, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through March 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ted Orland, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through March 15.

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan and Nicholas Cornea, acrylics/sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Artists' Forum Gallery — Robin Rosenzweig, photography. Through Feb. 18. Colin de Guere, etching and ink abstracts, 309 Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4ART. Through March 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "An American Marine Legacy" multi-media, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel Rancho. Phone 625-2288. Through March 18.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Kenneth Gregg and Heidi McGurrian, photography, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7941. Through Feb. 24.

Carmel Art Association — Sam Colburn, paintings, Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through March 1.

Carmel Foundation — Fred Capen, nature photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Feb. 28.

Carmel Valley Manor — Stuart Mitchell, landscape photography, Through Feb. 28. Ronald E. Bean, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4780. Through April 1.

Center for Photographic Art — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Feb. 24.

Coast Federal Bank — Russian/American space art exhibit, 449 Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 648-5600. Through Feb. 28.

Coast Gallery — Raphael Montoliu, mixed media paintings, Coast Gallery — Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive (opposite The Lodge at Pebble Beach), Pebble Beach. Phone 624-2002. Through April 1.

Congregation Beth Israel — Kayla Perper,

jewelry, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Phone 624-2015. Through March 31.

Cypress Gallery — "Jack Laycox Revisited," watercolors and oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (across from Carmel Art Association), Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Through March 30.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — Bob Nash, drawings, ceramics and writings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through March 18.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese, paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County—1870-1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Highway 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Auguste Rodin, sculpture. Through Feb. 26. John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through March 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation Exhibit, mixed-media, Ervin Somegyl, photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through March 25.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Unsurpassed: A History of The Big Sur Land Trust," photography/writings, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through March 12.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Black History Month, mixed-media, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 2.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — JoAnna Livesay and Christopher Robin Blum, collage/digital photography, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 28.

Venture Art Gallery — Rosemarie Manke, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6469. Through Feb. 28.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, "Nature Impressions," watercolors, and Debbie Olson, textile artist silks, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Through Feb. 28. John Barnes, watercolors, (opens Wednesday). Through March 31. Phone 657-5203.

Weston Gallery — Selections from Karsh portfolio; 19th Century Master Works; new works by Chuck Henningson, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through March 15.

Who's Who in Art Gallery — Russian/American space art exhibit, 601 Wave, Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Feb. 28.

Zantman Art Galleries — George Hamilton, paintings, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 626-8408. Through Feb. 28.

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VENTANA



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Heart Association's night of Wine & Roses

SEATED IN the Bay Room at the Monterey Plaza hotel — while looking out at the bay over delicate red azaleas and glistening wine glasses — I knew I was at the right place at the right time.

That's where the local chapter of the American Heart Association (AHA) held its lovely Evening of Wine and Roses last Saturday evening. The event was sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, KWAV 97 FM, Magic 63 AM and Medtronic.

It was great fun listening to AHA volunteers describe the food being served. Aletha Leandro, president of the Salinas Valley division, told us that they look for "heart-healthy" foods. Well, the chefs at the Monterey Plaza certainly served choice "heart-healthy" foods at this lovely feast.

The champagne reception and silent auction featured half-cases of wine, gift baskets, floral arrangements and magnificent roses donated by many businesses throughout the county, including Salinas Florist, Blossom Florists & Gifts of Monterey, Carmel Floral Co., Lucky Food Centers and Safeway. The marvelous champagnes were donated by Mirrassou and Korbel, and Cloninger donated the delightful wines.

Live auction items included a fabulous VIP tasting-tour of Chalone Vineyard for 20 people, huge cases of wines, nights at Ventana Inn and The Inn at Spanish Bay, gold jewelry, dinner for two at the Highland's Inn and many others.

The American Heart Association, probably as large and as well-known as the American Red Cross, is run mostly by volunteers. The local AHA overhead is less than 7 percent, so whatever funds they make stay in the local communities. Their big push is for public education and research.

They are a major lobbyist for food labeling and their worksite and school training programs are well known. I don't think there is anyone who has not received some sort of literature about their programs to help people stay fit and healthy in the fight against death and disability caused by heart disease and stroke.

Master of ceremonies John Anton told us of heart trouble he experienced at the AT&T four years ago. Thanks to the AHA, he received a human valve transplant, which is a fairly new introduction in heart surgery.

Dr. Gregory Spowart presented a fascinating slide show of the Heart Center which opened in 1988 at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital (SVMH). The complicated heart-lung machine — without which heart surgery would not be possible — was incredible, to say the least. And, the support personnel trained to help patients with trauma, diets and books to read after surgery were just wonderful to observe.

Dr. Donald Rogers discussed his personal experiences with bypass surgery at SVMH. He changed his eating habits to include more non-fat foods like yogurt and gets regular exercise at the cardiac rehabilitation exercise classes held at SVMH.

The evening was inspiring to all of us who need to watch our diets, and the AHA raised more than \$5,000 during the evening. If you wish to help this dynamic young group of volunteers, call them at the AHA office.

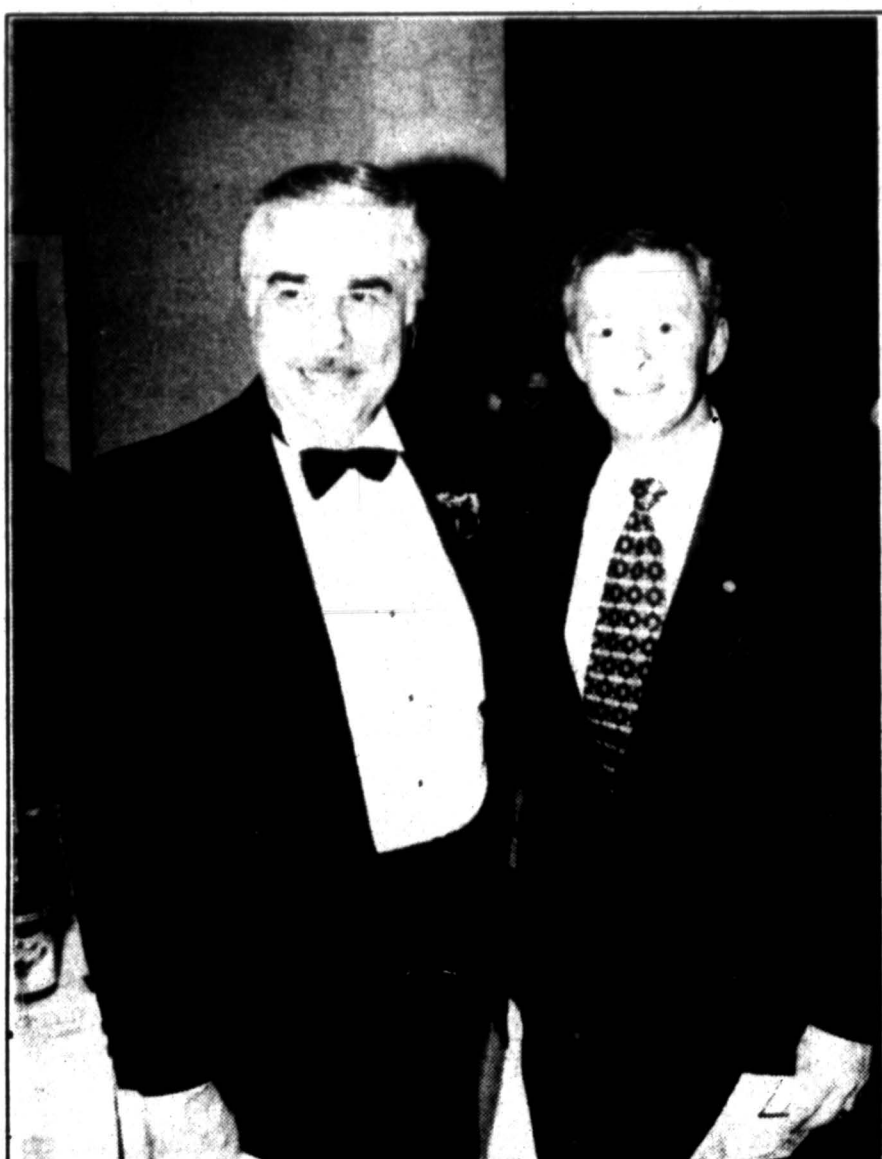
☆☆☆

CCMC granting ceremony

This is probably one of the most important social events of the season in Monterey County because, according to board president Anne McGowan, the arts brought in \$2.5 billion, 10 million of which came from the Monterey Jazz Festival. And 150,000 jobs depend upon the arts here in Monterey County.

"Art changes society and is changed by society," said McGowan, welcoming guests and recipients of the 1995 grants from the Cultural Council for Monterey County (CCMC). The annual granting ceremony was held Monday, Feb. 13, at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

McGowan also thanked the CCMC staff, including Executive Director David Cloutier, Arts Education Coordinator Susan Swanson and Assistant Director



Master of ceremonies John Anton and Bob Kramer enjoy the champagne reception at the American Heart Association's 'Evening of Wine and Roses' held last Saturday evening at the Monterey Plaza hotel.



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Marilyn Anton and Steve and Dolores Gunia enjoy the AHA Evening of Wine and Roses benefit held last Saturday night at the Monterey Plaza hotel.



Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas poses with two recipients of awards from the Cultural Commission of Monterey County (CCMC) — Marsha Hovick of the Children's Experimental Theatre and Ron Weitzman of Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra.



Jean Hurd poses with Hilary Brewer, who received a check for the Lyceum of Monterey County, and Bob Berryman of Youth Music Monterey at the granting ceremony held Feb. 13 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Rhonda Vierra. At that, everyone applauded vigorously. As usual the Pebble Beach Co. sponsored the delicious luncheon.

Each year the CCMC is awarded county funds to distribute to arts organizations in various categories, including: literary arts, media, multi-discipline, music, theater/dance and visual arts. Thirty-nine Monterey County organizations received financial support totaling nearly \$116,000. Even though each individual award may be just a few thousand dollars, it is a great help to many of the new groups just getting started, and it is the important impetus that keeps them going. Jean Hurd told us that Youth Music Monterey received one of the largest awards — \$5,000!

David Wittrock was master of ceremonies. He was helped by Monterey County Supervisors Sam Karas, Edith Johnsen and Simon Salinas in distributing the awards to representatives from the various theater, music, dance and media organizations who attended the event.

CCMC services include granting programs, arts benefactor awards and arts leadership programs. More information about this wonderful group can be obtained by calling their office in Carmel.

☆☆☆

'Love Your Symphony' luncheon

You all should have been there — no strings attached!

Friends of the Monterey County Symphony met last Friday at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey for a "Love Your Symphony" luncheon. The event also was a tribute to Clark Suttle, who has been the Monterey County Symphony conductor for 10 years now. We listened to a string of information about a grand old instrument called the double bass and how to play it by Maestro Suttle, who is known for his great wit and relaxed manner. It was informative and fascinating.

"I won my first musical recital playing 'Come Back to Sorrento' on the guitar in high school," the concert master told MCS supporters, adding, "And I think I can still play it. But I was not a very good guitarist."

Well, he certainly is a fine bass player. His many awards include the Michigan Arts Festival Medal. Suttle called his instrument a string bass or "off base." It is one of the greatly respected, handmade Marie Antoinette base fiddles. The back part is made of maple and the front of blue spruce. It can do "...anything that a violin can do, but slower," Suttle remarked. He then showed us many techniques: off string, on string, picking up the bow, plucking, harmonics, double stops and the range of harmonies.

The three most important factors conducive to producing good sound are how much weight is placed upon the bow, how fast it is moved and where the bow is placed upon the string, Suttle reported. Then he illustrated it to us, playing a waltz written during the 1700s, a gavotte and one of the most beautiful renditions of "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" that we've ever heard.

Chief Ralph Thorp II, tour director for the U.S. Coast Guard, read about the luncheon in the paper and came. He was very impressed.

As I said, you all should have been there! Suttle will be the guest artist at the next MCS concert...you'd better be there!

☆☆☆

Rodin and Guestlife at La Mirada

Was I in heaven? I'm not sure. When you find yourself looking at exquisite Rodin sculpture, listening to "The Swan" (played expertly by Pauline Thomas on a grand piano), and then meander downstairs to hear gorgeous romantic music played by Kenny Stahl, where are you?

The event was an invitation by Guestlife owner Milton Jones and Publisher Sharon Bates to preview the 1995 edition of Guestlife magazine and to review Rodin Sculpture from the B. Gerald Cantor Collection Traveling Exhibition at La Mirada. I believe that many of the 200 invited guests there felt as I did. As we noshed on delicious hors d'oeuvres catered by The

See SPOTLIGHT page 33

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 32

Avenue restaurant and drank wines from Monterey Wine Country Associates, it was exhilarating to say the least.

People kept asking, "Where are the guards? Are these sculptures really owned by private parties?" It was hard to believe that we were really viewing Rodin art. One of Romeo and Juliet eternally joined in an act of passion (they were only 14 years old) made me think of how much Shakespeare would have admired it.

Jones and Bates are a great team. I knew Jones in Palm Springs, where he is publisher of the Palm Springs Life magazine. Jones spoke of starting another magazine in Houston. He remarked that he loves Texas and Texans. That will be a big plus for him, as Texans are very friendly people.

The 1995 Guestlife magazine is nothing short of sensational. The color photographs and articles are wonderful and informational. It was another addition to what turned out to be a beautiful evening...the frosting on the cake! I don't know how Guestlife can outdo this evening next year.

☆☆☆

Carmel Valley Library cabaret?

Hundreds of Carmel Valley residents and their friends from all over the Monterey Peninsula lined up outside the Carmel Valley Library Saturday night, and not one used their library card or even checked out a book. The event was a fund raiser put on by the Friends of the Carmel Library, to help with the library's financial needs.

At \$18 dollars per person, the library hoped to top last year's benefit total of \$10,000.

The party reminded us of the time when the library was the Buckeye Restaurant some 20 years ago.

Instead of checking in or checking out books at the counter, they checked out refreshments served by volunteer bartenders. Hundreds sat out in the veranda around a cozy fire to nosh on chicken and many other goodies, as they listened to the music of the Larry Hosford Band, with Pat Mahoney on the violin. Supporters manned the buffet tables to make sure each and every one was well fed, and even as this reporter left, they were still bringing in cakes and desserts.

Bellying up to the bar for the benefit, or borrowing books for reading...it's a grand way to support a facility that needs your year-round support. I think they made more than \$10,000 this year. Donations are always accepted. Get in touch with them anytime!

☆☆☆

For coverage of all social events, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. box G-1, Carmel CA 93921.



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Friends of Monterey County Symphony members Dorothy Becker, Shane Fuller and Larry and Gita Blair appeared at the luncheon for MCS conductor Clark Suttle last Friday at the Hyatt Regency hotel in Monterey.



Pat Mahoney of the Larry Hosford Band entertains during a benefit for the Friends of Carmel Valley Library last Saturday. The event was held in the Carmel Valley library, once the old Buckeye Restaurant.



Souvenir T-shirts and book bags went like hotcakes last Saturday with Friends of Carmel Valley Library volunteers Bill Drake and Konny Gloy doing the selling. The benefit to help the library was a huge success.

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Planned-unit developments a growing trend

■ Home buyers opting to get away from urban congestion.

WHILE CALIFORNIA home buyers now have a myriad of choices — condos, townhouses, lofts, live-in work spaces or flats — the vast majority of people still prefer the oldtime favorite: a single family home.

More and more buyers are purchasing their new homes in the safe confines of planned-unit communities, far away from the congestion of urban life.

About 65 percent of all the new houses sold in California last year were single family dwellings, which matches the 1989 numbers, according to a study from the Construction Industry Research Board.

In addition, 24.8 percent of the homes purchased last year are classified as "planned-unit development" houses, which also are for individual families.

Planned-unit houses include the land, but owners share and pay for common facilities, such as streets, sidewalks and parks with other residents in the area. Some of the houses are located on zero-lot line sites



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

with two homes sharing a common wall.

Safe neighborhood

Planned-unit communities promise to be more of a neighborhood than just another subdivision.

Thirty years ago, planned-units didn't exist, but the number of homes in these communities have increased from 15.6 percent of all new homes in 1990 to nearly 25 percent last year, according to the research board's report entitled "Characteristics of New Homes Sold in California 1982-1994."

Planned-unit homes accommodate several needs for the home buyer. With more distinct boundaries and community definition, they reflect the desire to avoid sprawling monotone subdivisions.

In the 1980s, when cities were suffering large budget cuts because of the property tax-cutting measure Proposition 13, municipalities resisted paying for new roads and sidewalks, demanding developers take on the responsibility. Without any funds to maintain these facilities, planned-units were organized so that the homeowner would absorb the costs.

In recent years, planned-unit homes are in demand

as people look for communities safe from urban crime. The size of the community can be built as a large suburban area, such as Irvine, or smaller with only 200 or 300 homes.

The research board's report also discovered that while the average size of a new home has decreased slightly in the past several years, the number of homes with five or more bedrooms is increasing. In counties such as Los Angeles, for example, the percentage of homes built with numerous bedrooms has increased by 12 percent.

Less value

Experts conclude this is a direct result of the state's growing immigrant population, who often need more bedrooms to accommodate large and sometimes extended families.

The report also shows that the affordability gap

See INMAN page 35

Free sales seminar set for March 2

HILTON JOHNSON, national sales trainer and expert on language techniques in sales, will hold a free real estate sales seminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 2 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, One Old Golf Course Rd.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar include gaining buyer loyalty, reducing "buyers' remorse" and maintaining control of a sales situation.

The seminar is sponsored by Home Savings of America.

Seats may be reserved by calling 644-2200.

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Inside you'll find almost 2,000 square feet of living space, with three bedrooms, two and one-half baths and a captivating kitchen.

Features include Saltillo tile floors,

skylights, French doors to patio, two fireplaces, attached garage, alarm system and the house is fully fenced.

In short, this home offers just about everything you could need for enjoying the good life in Carmel.

■ Price: \$635,000

■ Contact: The Mitchell Group, 624-0136.

Study shows consumers not getting more home value for their money

INMAN from page 34

between California's housing costs and the rest of the nation is decreasing.

From 1982 to 1994, the average price of a new home in California increased 75 percent, while it increased 84 percent nationwide. Nevertheless, California's new home prices are still substantially higher; the average price here is \$187,500 compared to the U.S. average of \$130,000.

Results from the study also show that consumers are not getting more value for their money. During the 12-year period, the average size of a new

home in California increased only 25 percent from 1,470 square feet to 1,840, but the median price boomed 72 percent. Real estate inflation accounts for this disparity.

Some results of the annual study never change: The most expensive housing is located in urban coastal areas and the most affordable is found inland or in the Central Valley.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

REAL ESTATE HOME & GARDEN

A special supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Peninsula Visitors Review.

TO BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, MARCH 30

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CARMEL TOWN LIVING

\$659,000

WALK TO TOWN - Ocean views on oversized lot in Carmel! Totally remodeled 3BD/3BA home in like-new condition. Enjoy sunset strolls along the beach from this great location. Beautiful patios and gardens with auto-sprinkler system are perfect for outdoor entertaining. Legal lower unit for rental income. 624-1200

WALK TO THE BEACH

\$573,500

NEW LISTING - Located in the heart of Carmel, just 4 blocks to the beach and 1 block south of Ocean, this recently remodeled 2BD/2BA home is perfect for weekend get-aways. Charming features include hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, and master suite with large master bath. Outside enclosed brick patio with fireplace. 624-1200

WHITE WATER VIEWS

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Views of Point Lobos, stunning sunsets, and the beach at your gate. 4400 sq. ft. 3BD/3BA home includes large darkroom with separate lab, walk-in safe, easy maintenance yard and oversized garage with workspace. Sunny, southwest exposure. 624-1200

CONDO COMFORT

\$259,000

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME CARMEL LIVING - Extra large 2BD/2.5BA condominium unit features 2 balcony decks overlooking gardens and pond, sundrenched patio, enclosed laundry, new stove and new paint throughout. Amenities include 3 tennis courts, swimming pool, spa and clubhouse. 624-1200

GARDEN RETREAT

\$495,000

Contemporary 3BD/3BA home surrounded by pines and gardens. Flexible split-level floor plan. Great family room, loft area below master suite, and guest quarters with separate entrance. Inviting decks, hot tub and gardens. Minutes away from Hwy 1! 624-1200

PACIFIC GROVE

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PRICE REDUCTION - Walk to town or the beach from this historic 2BD/1BA Pacific Grove cottage. Light the wood stove on cool evenings while you relax in the cozy living room or old-style family kitchen. It's a perfect starter home or weekend getaway while you enjoy all that the Peninsula has to offer. 624-1200

"THE GLEN"

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Located in a most desirable gated community of Pacific Grove, this three bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit is awaiting its new owner. An exceptionally well maintained complex featuring a central lake, with fountain and a private tennis facility. Walk to Arnett Park, shopping, schools and bus line. Two car garage. 624-1200

PEACEFUL & QUIET

\$415,000

GRACIOUS LIVING - This warm 3BD/3BA home situated on a large lot in quiet cul-de-sac is located in one of PG's finest neighborhoods. Wonderful details include gourmet kitchen with eat-in area, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, fabulous family room with ocean views and full bar, thermopane windows and doors, tiled roof, and 2 car garage. 2400 sq. ft. with terraced, landscaped yard and hot tub on redwood deck. A must see! 625-3300

DON'T HESITATE!

\$279,000

CHARMING AND CUTE - This darling 3BD/1.5BA home is the perfect starter home for family, or a great retirement investment! Enjoy your morning coffee in the large sunny patio area. Brick fireplace, oak floors, tiled counters, separate guest quarters and more! 625-3300

SUNNY DELIGHT!

\$289,500

NO COMPARISON! - Spacious 4 BD/3BA updated home in great area of Pacific Grove offers wonderful details throughout. Fresh paint inside and out with hardwood floors in the spacious living room and new carpet everywhere else. Comfortable and functional kitchen sparkles with new appliances. 625-3300

RETIRE IN STYLE

\$159,900

VACATION OR RETIREMENT - OR BOTH! - Move right in to this charming 2 BR/2 BA mobile home in mint condition. You'll enjoy ocean views from the dining room and both bedrooms. Walk to the beach or town. 625-3300

MONTEREY

CUSTOM BEAUTY

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PRICED TO SELL - This elegant and immaculate 4BD/2.5BA one-owner custom built home has meticulous attention to details everywhere! Located in prestigious and sunny Alta Mesa with lovely terraced garden and sparkling swimming pool and spa. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, spacious family/entertainment room, lovely master suite, handsome library and 2 fireplaces. 625-3300

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GOLFER'S DREAM! - Near Del Monte golf course. This extra special 3BD/2.5BA is a planned unit development. Peacefully nestled in the oaks. Pool and clubhouse facilities. Great retirement opportunity. 625-3300

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SOUTHERN VIEWS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

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Judith A. Brooke-Green

Brooke-Green named president of appraisal group

JUDITH A. Brooke-Green of Carmel was recently elected 1995 president of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Appraisal Institute.

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Counties, the chapter encourages local real estate appraisers to earn Appraisal Institute professional membership designations and promotes appraisal services to the public.

The new president is the owner of Judith Brooke-Green Appraisal and has been an appraiser for more than seven years, specializing in residential appraisal.

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Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

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Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

JUNIPERA/11TH \$425,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CAMINO REAL/8TH \$524,950
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA \$529,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/7TH \$545,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3615 EASTFIELD RD \$795,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

2760 RIBERA RD \$850,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

2385 BAYVIEW AVE \$890,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

26225 LADERA \$1,195,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2705 14TH AVE \$1,200,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2393 BAYVIEW \$1,299,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

2457 BAYVIEW \$1,495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7TH/SAN ANTONIO \$1,550,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2321 BAYVIEW AVE \$1,995,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 2-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

26363 SCENIC RD \$1,995,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

65 YANKEE POINT \$895,000
SAT 2-5 COLDWELL/FOX

58 YANKEE POINT \$1,695,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

127 WHITE OAKS \$329,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

346 RIDGE WAY \$399,500
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

9523 BAY COURT \$535,000
Sat 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox

9546 MAPLE COURT \$548,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24700 OUTLOOK DR \$570,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

8069 LAKE PLACE \$649,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

80 VIA MILPITAS \$729,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox



MTY./SAUNAS HWY.

10255 SADDLE RD \$875,000
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MONTEREY

#2 ALTA MESA CIRCLE \$890,000
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PACIFIC GROVE

245 CEDAR ST \$272,500
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

879 MARINO PINES \$310,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

931 PETRA LANE \$415,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1205 SURF AVE \$449,900
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

PEBBLE BEACH

1081 WRANGLERS TRAIL \$425,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

3019 SHERMAN RD \$445,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1022 MATADOR/SAN CARLOS \$825,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sat 11-2/Sun 10-4 Coldwell/Fox

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3225 17 MILE DRIVE \$2,795,000
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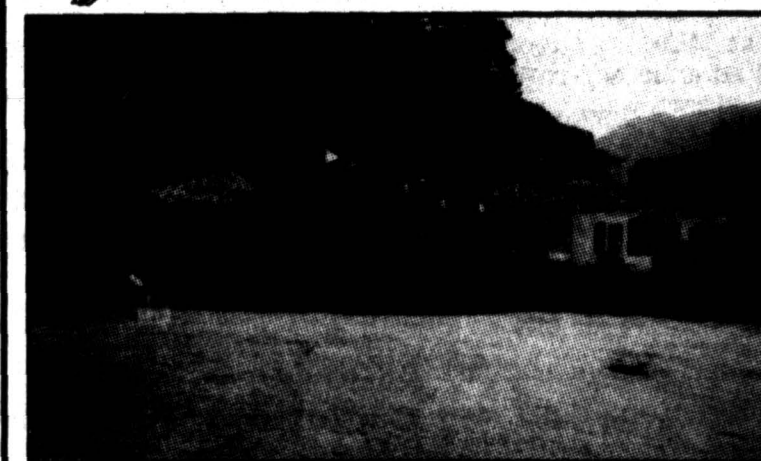
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624.6461



Golfer's Dream



JUST LISTED...an exquisite home, only six years young, overlooking the third fairway at Quail Lodge. In absolutely pristine condition, it has three of everything—bedrooms, baths, and fireplaces. Many, many extras, such as marbled baths, tiled laundry, platinum shutters and Sub-Zero refrigerator. Two-car garage. Beautiful landscaping includes lemon and apple trees so you can harvest fruit from your very own orchard! \$1,050,000.

SPACIOUS CONDO

IN MONTEREY'S Mar Vista area, a two-bedroom, two-bath condo in a quiet neighborhood, close to a shopping center. You'll enjoy the very private deck with sliding doors to the dining room and bedroom. Skylights provide abundant light in living room and bedroom. \$257,000.

WARM AND WOODSY

IN PEBBLE BEACH...a timeless contemporary with two master suites and soaring ceilings for a great feeling of space. A beautifully landscaped courtyard entrance leads to a spacious living room with cheery fireplace. Extra-large master suite has its own fireplace, big walk-in closet, and Jacuzzi-style tub. REDUCED to \$555,000.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

REAL ESTATE

624-0136

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE...Brass bed, secretary desk, 2 stained glass windows, 2 matching dressers, wrought iron glass top table with eight chairs. 659-3979. 2/23

Commercial For Lease

DOWNTOWN CARMEL across from Red Lion. Office or retail. Approx. 500 sq. ft. Available now. \$725/mo. 757-2647. 3/3

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Robles Del Rio. Newly remodeled. Available 3/1. \$750/mo. plus utilities. 659-5725. 2/23

ATTRACTIVE CARMEL studio, full kitchen, deck, parking, \$600/mo., includes utilities, no smoking. 375-4099.

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL FOR LEASE available 2-1-95. Executive home. Newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed/2 bath. In quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. With in walking distance to beach and town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References and credit check required. \$2,300/mo. and deposit. Call (209) 465-5722, (209) 952-4403, or (408) 626-1872. TF/3/9

SCENIC 4 BED, 4 BATH guest house. Garage, Patio. Completely furnished. \$3,000/mo. + deposit. (415) 474-7883. 3/9

For Sale

CARMEL SPCA BENEFIT SHOP, Vecino Court, between 5th/6th, Clothes...Big sale starting 2/24. (2/23)

For Sale/Homes

DEL MESA CARMEL - 8% financing. Excellent location, condition, security. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpeting, paint, shower. Call 649-1010. 3/9

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 5/2TF

RESPONSIBLE FOSTER PARENTS. Needed for short term housing of teenagers in your home. Will be licensed by Social Services. Call Cathy or Tai at 373-4775. CHS/CC. 2/23

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 7204. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days. 2/23

SALES/CAREER CHANGE. Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking outgoing, competitive person to run expansion locally. "Can do" attitude more important than resume. 988-1760. 3/2

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! Usborne Books from England are high quality, lavishly illustrated childrens educational books. Fund raisers, book fairs, and home demonstrations. Susie 267-8621. 3/9

TELEMARKETER with experience needed to work 20-30 hrs/wk in cozy Carmel Valley office. Resumes to: P.O. Box 2237, Sausalito, CA. 94966. (3/2)

Lost & Found

FOUND: 2/5 prescription glasses on Carmel Beach. Call 372-0443 eves. 2/23

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.
American Heart Association

For Rent Houses

Personals

LOSE 5-100 POUNDS. No hunger, eat real food, more energy, complete nutrition, 100% guaranteed. (408) 236-2297. 3/2

HELP! 89 people needed to try new weight control program. No drugs. 100% money back guaranteed. Vicki 1-800-495-5603. 3/9

Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD adult home protection dogs. 2-3 years old, also puppies available. 427-3811. 3/9

Property Management

Retirement Residence

CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bedrm apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between \$24,900-\$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between \$28,500-\$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. TF

Property Management

PineCone

Property Management

■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES ■ SHORT TERM LEASES

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION

626-8163

26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

RENTALS! RENTALS! RENTALS!

Whether you are looking for a long-term or vacation home or a professional to manage your home as a long-term or vacation rental, call the people with years of experience and results!

Barbara Wermuth and Judy Ivey
provide high quality, personalized service.

Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management

or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Services

FAX IT!

Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases

Our 24-hour
Telecopier number
is
(408) 624-8076

The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

Services

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood
Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration

"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"

Call Larry Busick
659-5038

Quality to your
& my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

CUSTOM WALL COVERINGS. Installation. 25 years experience. Never a dissatisfied customer. Charles 625-9356 2/23

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available to take good care of your home. Long term preferred. Experience. Excellent references. 375-9285. 2/23

TOO BUSY FOR LIFE'S daily tasks? Professional & experienced Personal Assistant. References. 659-9225. 3/9

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED. Mature, reliable, Scandinavian. Local references. 659-5857. 2/23

Vacation Rentals

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April \$1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 TF

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town. 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (TF)

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, \$900/mo., available Jan. 23 to May 1, located off Monte Verde on 15th. Call Joan Innes. Owner/agent. (916) 662-1828. 2/23

Wanted

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch

...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lowery
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

BOOKS-GENTLY USED-TOP CASH PAID. Constant needs. Arts, childrens, gardening, history, classics, military, Americana, Californiana, sets, fine binding, etc. Old Capital Books 639 A. Lighthouse Ave. Monterey. 375-2665. 2/23



There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.

American Heart Association

© 1992, American Heart Association

A Public Service of the Ad Council, the U.S.D.A., Forest Service and your State Forester.



MOKE

Only you can prevent forest fires.

PineCone

Property Management

CARMEL— Home, Studios

\$500-Unfurnished studio, full kitchen, bath, walk to town.

\$595-Furnished Studio, full Bth, walk to town.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Serene Setting

\$800-Large nicely furnished studio, full bath & bedroom.

CARMEL VALLEY— Cottage, Home on 3rd fairway

\$1000-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat + wood burning stove, hook-ups.

\$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.

MONTEREY—3 Story w/Ocean view

\$995-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living/dining Combo, wash/dry.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202

Carmel, CA 93923

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **TANNERY WEST**, Al #01620708, 600 Delmonte S/C, Monterey, CA 93940

Del Monte Wilsons, Inc., a California corporation, 400 Hwy. 169 South, Minneapolis, MN 55426-1132

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. SIGNED: **DEL MONTE WILSONS, INC.**, By: Brad Johnson, V.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 26, 1995.

NOTICE-THIS Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995. (PC206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950110

The following persons are doing business as **RETROSPECT**, San Carlos (btwn. 5th & 6th) Eastwood Bld., Spe. #2, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Elaine Benson, S. Ocean Ave. 5 Houses E. of Forest Ave., P.O. Box 1601, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kenneth Benson, S. Ocean Ave. 5 Houses E. of Forest Ave., P.O. Box 1601, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 13, 1995.

(a) Elaine Benson

(a) Kenneth Benson
Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950212

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL PINE CONE NEWSPAPER/MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW**, 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Brown & Wilson Incorporated, (California) 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 1995.

(a) Bill Brown, President

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950179

The following persons are doing business as **THE SHAKE GUARDIAN**, 500 Hamilton Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

George Lawrence Ferguson, 496 Hamilton, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Sally Ann Ferguson, 496 Hamilton Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/95.

(a) George Ferguson, Sally Ferguson

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950192

The following person is doing business as **KCBA TV**, 1550 Moffett Street, Salinas, Ca. 93905.

Ackerley Communications Group,

Inc., a Washington corporation, 801 Fifth Avenue, Suite 3770, Seattle, WA 98104.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/9/95.

(a) William N. Ackerley, Pres.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995. (PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950109

The following persons are doing business as **MARINA DUNES RV PARK**, 3330 Dunes Drive, Marina, Ca. 93933.

Elio A. Chiappe, 25617 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Geraldine N. Chiappe, 25617 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in 1979.

(a) Geraldine N. Chiappe

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950218

The following person is doing business as **SUR LIFE**, Lucia Ranch, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

Bill Raabe, Lucia Ranch, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/95.

(a) Bill Raabe

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995. (PC208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950113

The following person is doing business as **SALINAS PEPPERS**, 1398 Northridge Mall, Salinas, Ca. 93905.

Independent Baseball, Inc., an Oregon corporation, 4800 S.W. Macadam, #100, Portland, OR 97201.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1994.

Type of Business: Operate professional baseball team.

(a) Bruce L. Engel, Pres.

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950229

The following persons are doing business as **AMPHORAE**, 338 B. Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93955.

Patrick Edward Chaffeur, 338 B. Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

(a) Patrick Chaffeur

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995. (PC211)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

T.F. NO. 105197

A.P. NUMBER: 088-041-47

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 15, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Steven R. Marx and Andrea Marx, husband and wife Recorded 0531/1991 in Book 2649 Page 1165 as Inst. # 31071 of the Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 11/03/1994 in Book 3168 Page 760 as Inst. # 74990 of said Official Records, will sell on 03/13/1995 at 1:45 PM at the Entrance steps (facing gablan St.) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: as more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24453 San Mateo Avenue, Carmel, Ca 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$389,849.43.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: 02/07/1995

SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as said Trustee
4900 RIVERGRADE ROAD, SUITE 2870
RIVINDALE, CA 91705 (818)814-6370
BY: CAROL WICKLUND, VICE PRESIDENT
C225322

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 1995. (PC210)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 8 March, 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 94-27
Roger Jolley
W/S Casanova bet. 12th and 13th
Block AA, Lot 13

Consideration of a request for a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 17 February 1995
Date of publication: 23 February 1995

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(a) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC215)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. 94-151-RT

Title Order No. 7076717

Reference No. 002537

APN No. 008-601-003

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A

DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/28/93

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT

MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION

OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-

CEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU

SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 03/22/95 at 10:00 A.M., Mar-

in Conveyancing Corporation as

the duly appointed Trustee under

and pursuant to Deed of Trust, re-

corded on 10/06/93 as Document

No. 68982 Book RL 3005 Page 446

of Official Records in the Office of

the Recorder of Monterey County,

California, executed by: Jim W.

Ross and Susan N. Ross, husband

and wife, as Trustor Headlands

Mortgage Company, a California

Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the

highest bidder for cash

(payable at time of sale in lawful

money of the United States), by

cash, a cashier's check drawn by a

state or national bank, a check

drawn by a state or federal credit

union, or a check drawn by a state

or federal savings and loan associ-

ation, savings association, or sav-

ings bank specified in section 5102

of the Financial Code and author-

ized to do business in this state.)

At the main (South) entrance to

the County Courthouse, (facing the

courtyard off Church St.), 240

Church Street, Salinas, CA all right,

title and interest conveyed to and

now held by it under said Deed of

Trust in the property situated in

said County, California describing

the land therein. As more fully de-

scribed in the Deed of Trust.

The property heretofore described

is being sold "as is". The street ad-

dress and other common designa-

tion, if any, of the real property de-

scribed above is purported to be:

1480 Viscaino Road, Public Beach,

CA 93953.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims

any liability for any incorrectness

of the street address and other

common designation, if any, shown

herein.

The total amount of the unpaid bal-

ance of the obligation secured by the

property to be sold and reasonable

estimated costs, expenses and ad-

vances at the time of the initial pub-

lication of the Notice of Sale is

\$363,686.56.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will

accept a cashier's check drawn on a

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/26/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 4487591/COUTURE
T.S. No. CCM026488

A.P. No. 187-181-13 & 187-181-33

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust

Deed Service Company as trustee, or

successor trustee, or substituted trustee

pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by

JACQUES COUTURE AND KATHERINE

COUTURE, HUSBAND AND WIFE. Recorded

on SEPTEMBER 20, 1988 as

Instrument # 49107 in book 2278 on page

757 of Official Records in the office of the

County Recorder of MONTEREY County,

California, and pursuant to the Notice of

Default and Election to Sell thereunder

Recorded on JANUARY 11, 1993 as

Instrument # 01937 in book 2895 on page

1210 of said Official Records, will sell on

03/21/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH

STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY

COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET,

SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the

highest bidder for cash (payable at the

time of sale in lawful money of the United

States), all right, title, and interest, con-

veyed to and now held by it under said

Deed of Trust in the property situated in

said County and State and described as

follows:

PARCEL 1: BEGINNING AT THE MOST

NORTHERLY CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN

1.00 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED

IN THAT DEED TO GEORGE M. & CAROL

LINE C. LOWRY, RECORDED JULY 23,

1956, IN VOLUME 1723 OF OFFICIAL

RECORDS, PAGE 449; THENCE (1) S. 51'

16" W. 386.06 FEET TO A POINT ON THE

EASTERLY SIDE OF A 60 FOOT ROAD

RESERVATION; THENCE ALONG SAID

EASTERLY LINE OF SAID 60 FOOT ROAD

RESERVATION IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION,

(2) 67.37 FEET ALONG A CURVE

CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST HAVING A

RADIUS OF 360.00 FEET THROUGH A

CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10° 43' 19";

THENCE LEAVING SAID EASTERLY LINE

OF SAID 60 FOOT ROAD RESERVATION,

(3) S. 77° 44' 15" E. 87.96 FEET;

THENCE (4) N. 51° 16' E. 328.03 FEET;

THENCE (5) N. 19° 43' 30" W. 130.00

FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 2: PARCEL 1, IN THE COUNTY OF

MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

ACCORDING TO THE MAP FILED APRIL 2,

1975 IN BOOK 6, PAGE 103 OF PARCEL

MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY

RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common

designation, if any, of the real property

described above is purported to be: 29 LA

RANCHERIA ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA

93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$8.50 per week. Call 624-0162

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. 659-0922.

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY

All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, cabinets, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. TF

LUCIDO CONSTRUCTION

Large/small jobs additions, remodels, fences, deck, painting, concrete. Plans for permits, repairs, etc. Lic. #453894. 394-8832. 2/23

CARPET CLEANING

EDS DRY FOAM CARPET CLEANING

Special 2 rooms up to 400 sq. ft. \$44.95. Dries one hour. Superior service. Call 393-2115. 3/9

FIREWOOD

BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!

Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540 TF

\$50 OFF!

Seasoned & split oak & apple (with this ad) Delivery available. Wood pellets \$155 a ton. Hacienda Hay & Feed. 624-5119. 3/2

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE

All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. \$15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS

Professional care for your property. Residential only. 626-3739. TF

HAIR STYLING

HAIR DOOZ!

Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Monday through Saturday. Mission ST. just South of 4th, Carmel. 624-4117. TF

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN

Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

HOME PROBLEM SOLVING

Alterations, repair. Cabinets, tile, hrd. wd. floors, decks, fences, doors, Mt. Co. since 1952. License #490559. 375-0722. 3/2

HOUSE PAINTING

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

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Preschool Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-

0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 a.m., \$1. Phone 373-8652.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, \$8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Pajama Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, last Tuesday, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3934.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Preschool Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Toddler Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wellness and Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, weekly two-hour sessions, \$15. Phone 626-3866.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone at noon at least one week in advance of the Thursday publication date in which you would like your submission to appear.

CARMEL



JUST REDUCED! WALK TO CARMEL BEACH! Beauty, elegance and quality custom touches combine in this getaway near the sea. Marble floors and hand-crafted woodwork grace the entry to this modern south-of-Ocean Avenue home. Amenities includes ocean views through graceful oaks, 2 fireplaces, dramatic ceiling treatment & quality sound & alarm systems. \$524,950.

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POST ADOBE + GUEST QUARTERS! An appealing home of approximately 1900 sq. ft. with guest quarters fenced rear yard with covered patio, lap pool and outside shower. A southwestern influence is reflected throughout the one-story 3-bedroom, 3-bath main house with large sandstone fireplace in the living room and built-in bookcases. Two-car garage and extra storage. \$409,000.

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PACIFIC GROVE

WALK TO THE SEA! Squeaky clean and in move-in condition, this charming 2-bedroom home is located in the desirable beach-tract area. Appealing features include hardwood floors, a fireplace in the living room, a quaint dining room off the kitchen and French doors opening to a private patio. Within walking distance to golf, too. \$340,000.



SEA AND CYPRESS! This 6-year-old Beach Tract home features bold architectural lines and dramatic use of glass to maximize views of the oceanside. Located near Lovers Point. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful wood floors, state-of-the-art kitchen and view mezzanine. \$695,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

A HIDDEN TREASURE! Within walking distance to the ocean is the location of this beautiful remodeled Mediterranean home. Charm abounds in the handsome 3-bedroom, 3-bath home privately situated behind a high stucco wall and gardens. Dramatic high ceilinged living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a sun room with deck on the second floor. On the first floor, French doors open to decks and the lovely gardens. \$825,000.



MEDITERRANEAN MASTERPIECE! Extraordinary craftsmanship abounds from this dramatic estate home on one-gated landscaped acres near Pebble Beach Golf Links and RLS School. There is a "great room" family area, 4 fireplaces, den, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths plus exercise room & gourmet kitchen. Spectacular pool area & guest suite over a 4-car garage. Reduced \$110,000. Now \$1,990,000.

STILLWATER COVE VIEWS! Ideally located above The Lodge resort and Pebble Beach Golf Links, this lovely single-level home is situated comfortable on 1.7 acres and is fenced and gated for privacy. Completely remodeled, the light and open 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers vaulted ceilings, a 45-foot gallery room, sunroom and new redwood deck. Newly constructed breakfast area, plus 3-car garage. \$2,700,000.

A SPECIAL EDITION

Spring Fashion & Weddings

Memories of a Model Movie Role

By SUE BARTON

Pacific Grove resident Sue Barton is a writer and consultant in the area of film marketing. She was formerly senior vice president of publicity, East Coast, for Columbia Pictures. Barton is also an avid chronicler of fashion, and worked 11 years as a model for leading design houses. She is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

IN THE FALL of 1961 I returned to the United States from having lived in Rome for a year, during which time I worked as a model there in the fashion houses of Valentino and Fabiani and at Chanel in Paris.

In the course of that time I became friendly with the clothing designer Oleg Cassini, the official designer for First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, and the photographer Milton Greene, whose portraits of Marilyn Monroe had made him famous. Cassini and Greene were a wonderful pair; Oleg so sophisticated, witty and elegant, Milton looking like the most beautiful 3-year-old with his crisp, curly black hair, long lashes and freckled snubbed nose.

They were friends of Cary Grant's and when he starred in and produced the film "That Touch of Mink" he asked these two to act as consultants ... a put-up job if there ever was one, but great fun for everybody.

By this time, I was living once again in Los Angeles where the film was being made on the lot at Universal Pictures. Cassini and Greene asked me to be one of the models in a sequence in which Doris Day is supposed to be buying a new wardrobe, courtesy of Grant, for a trip the two are making to Bermuda. The plot of this piece of fluff is worth mentioning only in that it is the archetypal Doris Day vehicle. The blurb on the cover of the current videotape version asks the question: "How much should a girl sacrifice to get the man of her dreams?" Day is mentioned as an "innocent country girl." Grant, an impossibly rich and handsome bachelor, is said to have no interest in marriage, while Day's character, ever true to type, "has never been interested in anything else."

This quaint premise leads to a fashion show and a few scenes in a hotel room with a balcony overlooking a wall on which a set

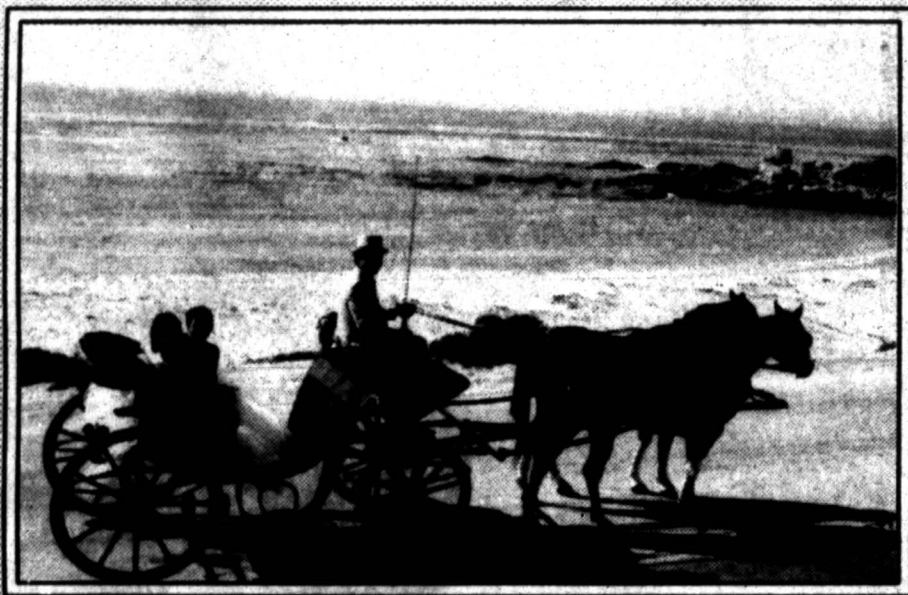
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Supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone
and Monterey Peninsula Review,
Thursday, February 23, 1995

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PHOTO/HEIDI MCGURKIN

Spring & Fashion Weddings

A special supplement to the Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Peninsula Visitor's Review, published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. Fourth & Mission P.O. Box G-1 Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

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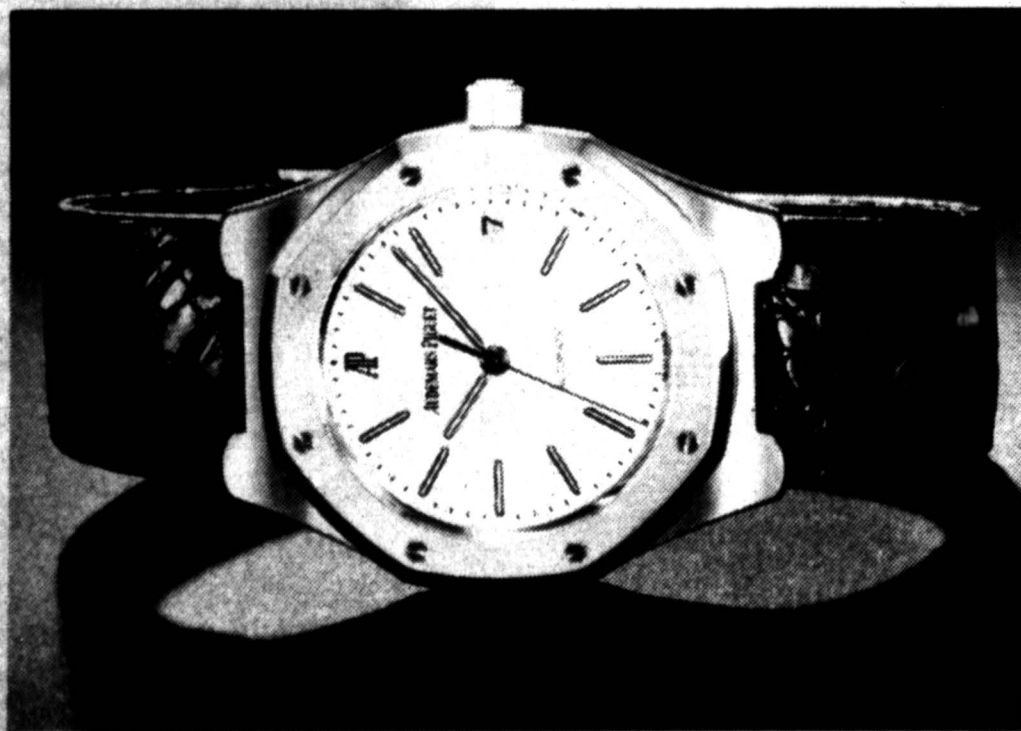
A special thank you to Finishing Touch Modeling School & Agency for providing models for several of the photos in this section.



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Sarkis Sakiz, designer at the Crossroads Jeweler, has been creating superb designs in platinum and gold for more than 30 years.

Visit Crossroads Jeweler and you'll discover designs suited to your personal taste and lifestyle. Sarkis strives to maintain styles that are not trendy, as they go out of style too quickly.

At his showroom and workshop located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, you will be fascinated by his selection of fine colored stones, as well as certified diamonds. In addition, you will see a large selection of earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants. There is even a selection of jewelry for gentlemen including cufflinks and rings.

"It is not necessary to go to San Francisco or elsewhere to get good deals," says Sarkis. "Try us to see what we can do for you. I can design jewelry from the very modern to antique styles, always taking into



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST Jeffrey Salmon (left) and Sarkis Sakiz create designs in a variety of styles at Crossroads Jeweler in downtown Carmel.

account my customer's personal wishes. Our prices are very reasonable and we provide the best service.

Jeffrey Salmon is our graduate gemologist with 17 years' experience in appraising jewelry. He also has been restoring antique and modern clocks for many years. You will like the way we spoil our customers. We offer true excellence in creating fine jewelry in Carmel."

For additional information, call 624-3044.

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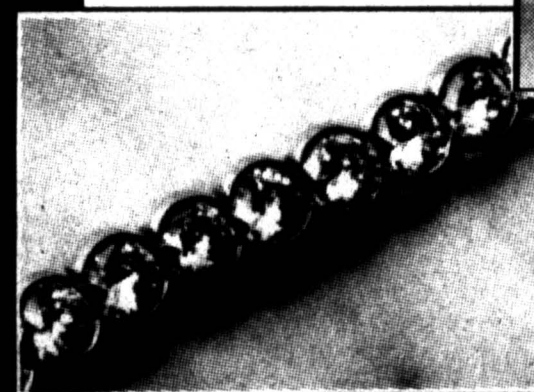
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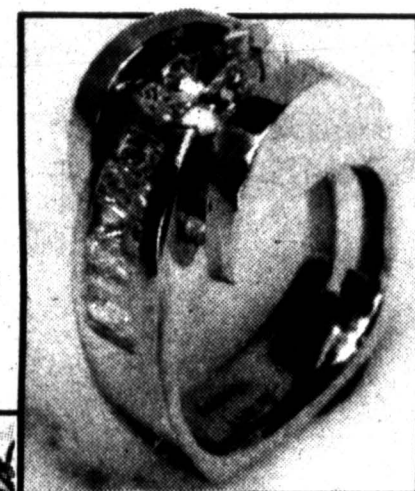
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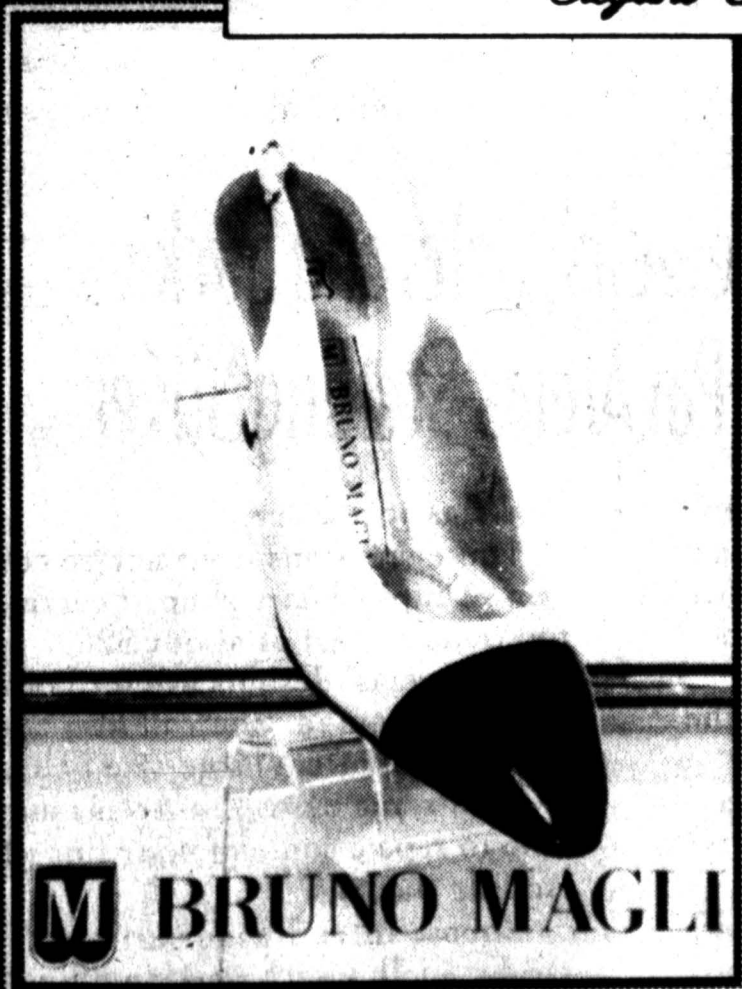
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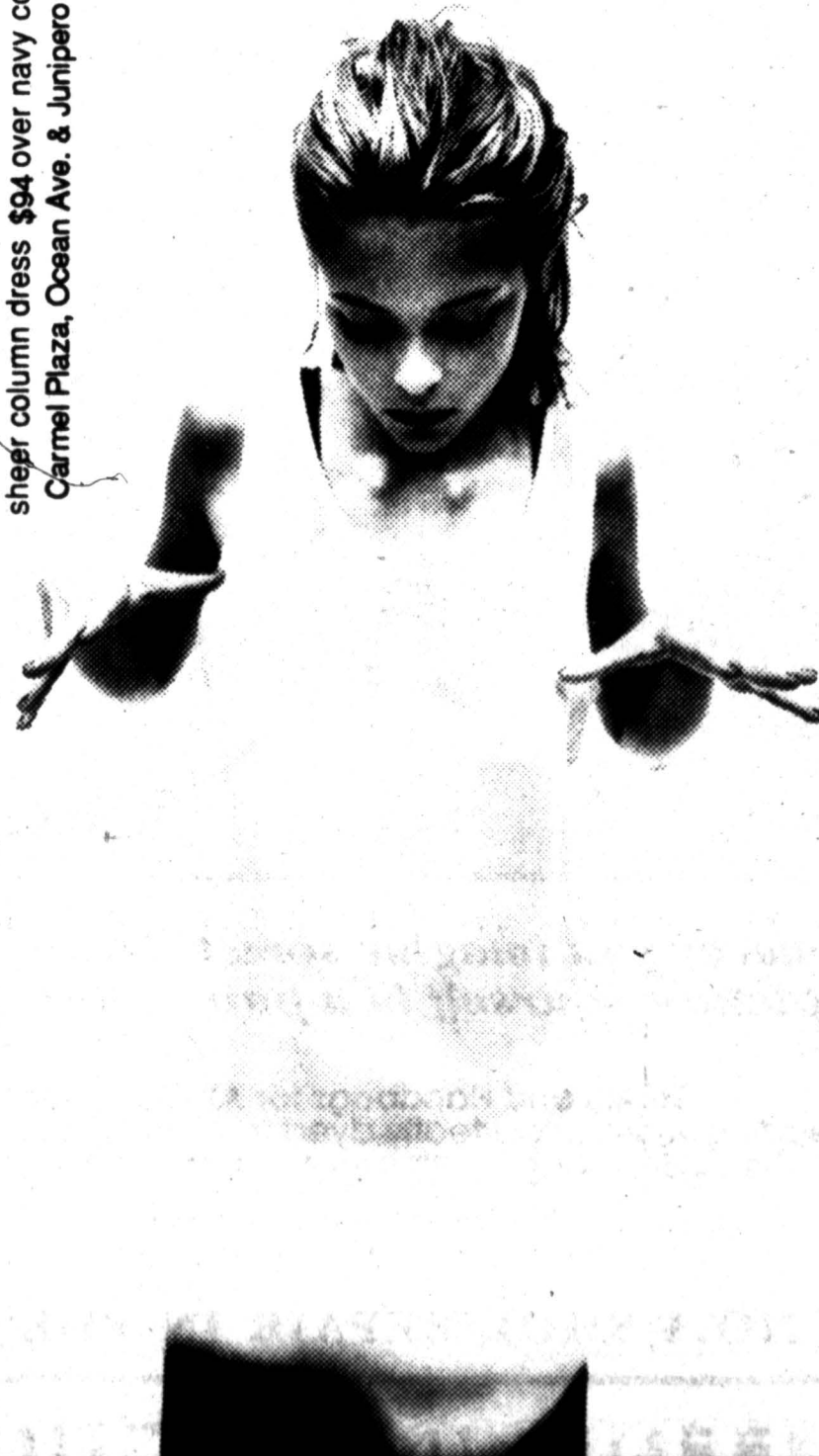


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The March Hare, an Aveda Concept Salon, pampers clients with nurturing treatments



Diana, Stephanie, MaryAnna and Christina of The March Hare are trained in the newest hair and skin care treatments.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

When you need to look your best for a special occasion, head for The March Hare in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Not only will you look great, but you will feel rejuvenated and refreshed, cared for and catered to.

As an Aveda Concept Salon, the March Hare serves every client with the idea that beauty is more than a look, it's a feeling of pure, natural quality. Owner MaryAnna Wagner, an Aveda educator and world-travelled spokesperson, maintains an atmosphere of exquisite personal care for all clients, while delivering some of the finest beauty services available. Aveda is a line of haircare, skincare and cosmetics that nourishes the body and soul with pure plant and flower essences.

MaryAnna and staff keep in step with the times.

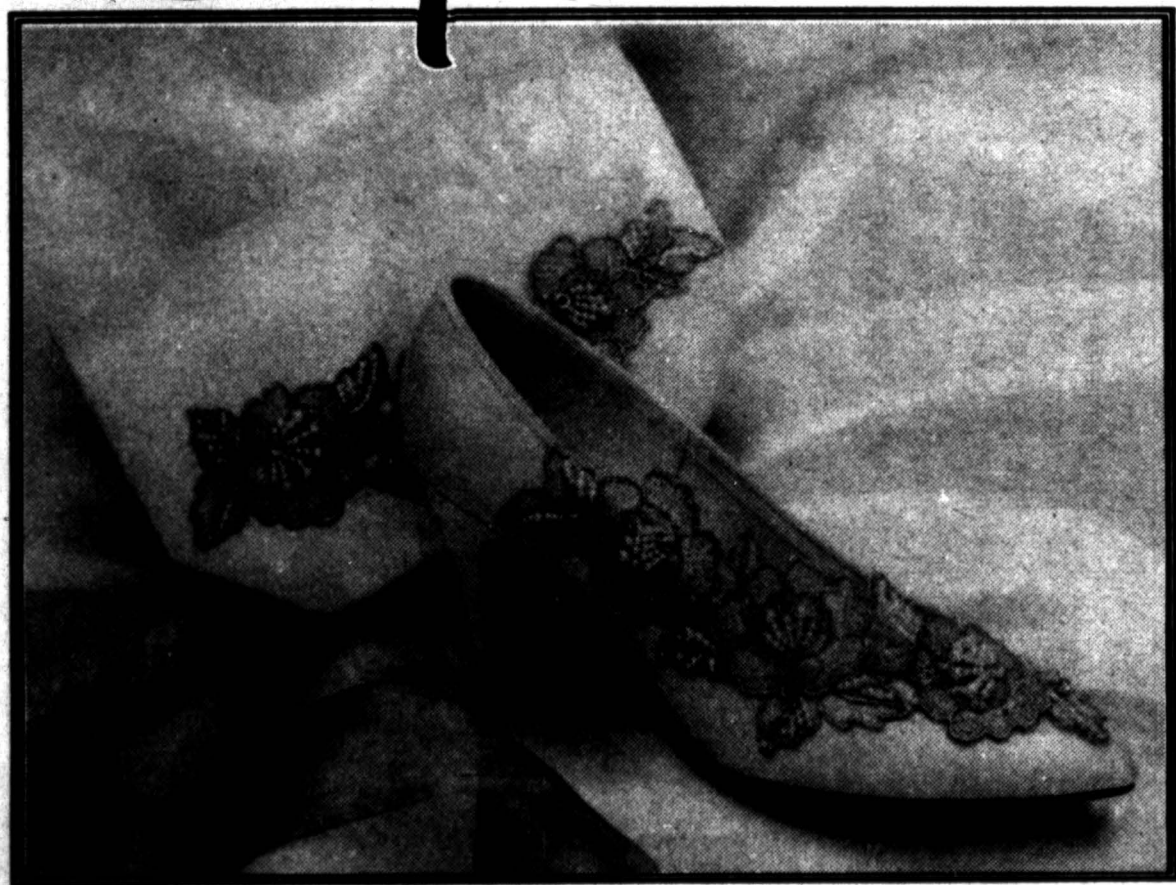
"Fashion in the '90s is all about well-being and self-expression; it is about looking your best and feeling your best," says MaryAnna. "Fashion is about showing the world that you treat yourself with respect." Respect is something every client receives in abundance at the March Hare. "All our products are created in harmony with nature — all plants are grown without pesticides, there are no petrochemicals or artificial fragrance in the products, and no animal testing. It is essential that we treat our clients with the same respect, especially as part of a special occasion."

You can find examples of the March Hare's expertise anywhere from wedding aisles to CD covers to fashion runways. "I love events," says MaryAnna. "It's great fun to be involved in the celebrations of life and the culmination of dreams. We do bridal parties — both in the salon and at hotels. We've done portrait preparation for recording artists. We've done makeup and hair for 15 models as part of a major production preparation." Whatever the scale of the event, success begins with attending to the particular needs of the individual. "Beauty comes from within," says MaryAnna. "It's through the enhancement of each person's qualities that beauty comes forth."

The March Hare is a full service salon offering makeup application, organic liquid hair removal, stress relieving treatments done on the Special Touch massage chair and all forms of hair care including perms, colors and special occasion styling. As a respected salon of the Monterey Peninsula, The March Hare participates in many local weddings, parties and fashion shows. Entertainers, models and musicians are often found basking in the attentions of the March Hare.

MaryAnna is joined by staff members Diana, Stephanie and Christina who nurture and pamper each client. For an appointment, call 624-3024.

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Fred Sanchez and Pat Areias display a variety of buckles, belts and jewelry of their own design at Pat Areias Sterling Silver in downtown Carmel.

Cutting edge jewelry, belts and buckles showcased at Pat Areias Sterling Silver

There's always something new in buckles and jewelry at Pat Areias Sterling Silver, the Carmel showcase for her timeless, contemporary designs.

Following in the tradition of the great silversmithing schools, Pat Areias offers a unique line of sterling belts and buckles and fine jewelry to complement them.

"We reinterpret and use the old techniques of sterling fabrication," Areias explains. "We hand-fabricate in our own workshop in the old way. We don't use casting."

These buckle sets and jewelry are individually handcrafted with the care and quality that have passed down from generation to generation for more than 450 years. Connoisseurs will observe the artistic references to Georg Jensen, William Spratling, the Castillo brothers and 1930s, '40s and

'50s classic jewelry.

These creations need not be costly. For example, heart-shaped earrings of top quality start at about \$20.

Pat Areias' designs are for both men and women. She will also custom design, and offers large-size belts, as well. In some cases Pat Areias may be able to repair some of your fine old sterling pieces.

Choose from a wide variety of straps, including American alligator, lizard, Italian double weaves, bronze and silver mesh, as well as shiny calfskin.

Pat Areias Sterling Silver is at 2 Red Eagle Lane, next to On the Beach Surf Shop, south of Ocean between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel. Gift wrapping is always free at this friendly shop. Hours are 11 to 5 weekdays, noon to 4:30 Sunday, closed Tuesday. Call 626-1300.

Timeless spring fashions gathered at Carmel Dress Shop

The Carmel Dress Shop is ready for spring with a collection of new fashions that will help you assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste, to take you through the season in style and ease.

Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleye and Peter Lynne. From Adrienne Vittadini comes cotton knit

career dresses. The loose layers of seasons past is changing — people feel like dressing up again. Cattiva produces designs in prints and solids in a soft new silhouette. Rich Ultra Suede has long been a Carmel Dress Shop staple. See it fashioned into coats and suits.

A range of colors distinguishes the Ultrasuede Light collection. You'll discover blazers, bomber jackets, slacks, dressy suits and more. From Paris comes Claude Havrey polysilk rainwear — light as a feather. You'll also find cotton ranger denim by Three Flags in jackets, slacks and skirts — ideal for this time of year.

And owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre and Bob Mackie, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystal necklaces and earrings. And investigate the purses by Borsa Bella, imported from Italy, and by Toby Weston, made in California.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits or sweatshirts appliqued with an abundance of patterns, also Ultra Suede.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from 10:30 to 4. Call 624-3389.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Shoppers from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again for innovative looks.



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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Rockports fit every lifestyle. Whether it be for dress, casual, walking, hiking or fitness, Rockport combines style and comfort. In the words of Store Manager Dave Kirth, "They're just healthy for your feet."

The Rockport shop at Carmel Foot-Stop reopens following total remodel

Men and women who are hooked on the comfort of Rockport shoes have something to celebrate. The Rockport shop at the Carmel Foot-Stop, with the largest selection of Rockport shoes in the West, has just reopened after a total remodel!

Rockports fit every lifestyle. Whether it be for dress, casual, walking, hiking or fitness, Rockport combines style and comfort. In the words of Store Manager Dave Kirth, "They're just healthy for your feet."
Dave Kirth at the Carmel Foot-Stop

(the Rockport Shop) has been selling Rockport shoes since 1980. If you still like personal attention and careful fitting, stop in and treat yourself.

The shop is still located on Ocean Avenue in the Doug Arcade at San Carlos in downtown Carmel. The Carmel Foot-Stop carries men's sizes to 15 and women's sizes to 10 in narrow, medium and wide widths.

The shop is open 9:30 to 5:30 daily, and Sundays 10 to 5. For details, call Dave at 625-5587.

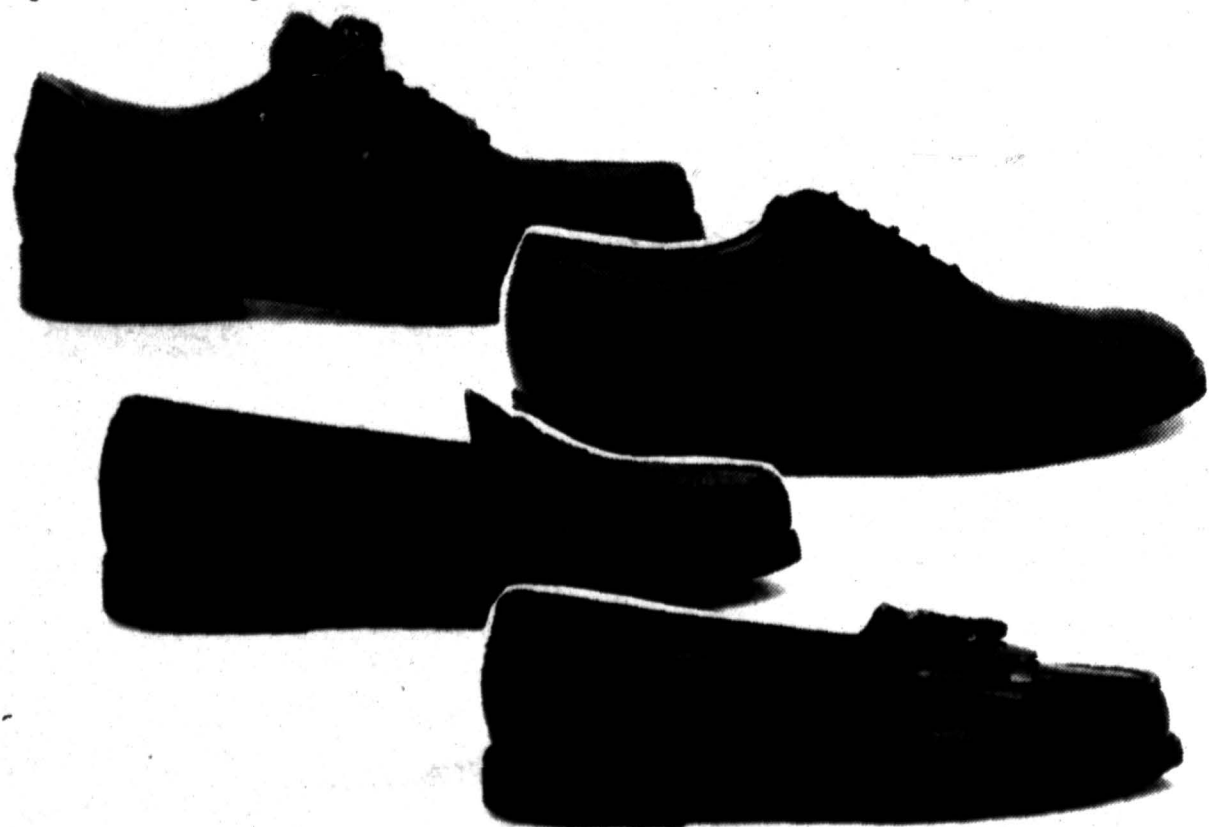
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of
Spring*

Rockport

Headquarters
for Walking

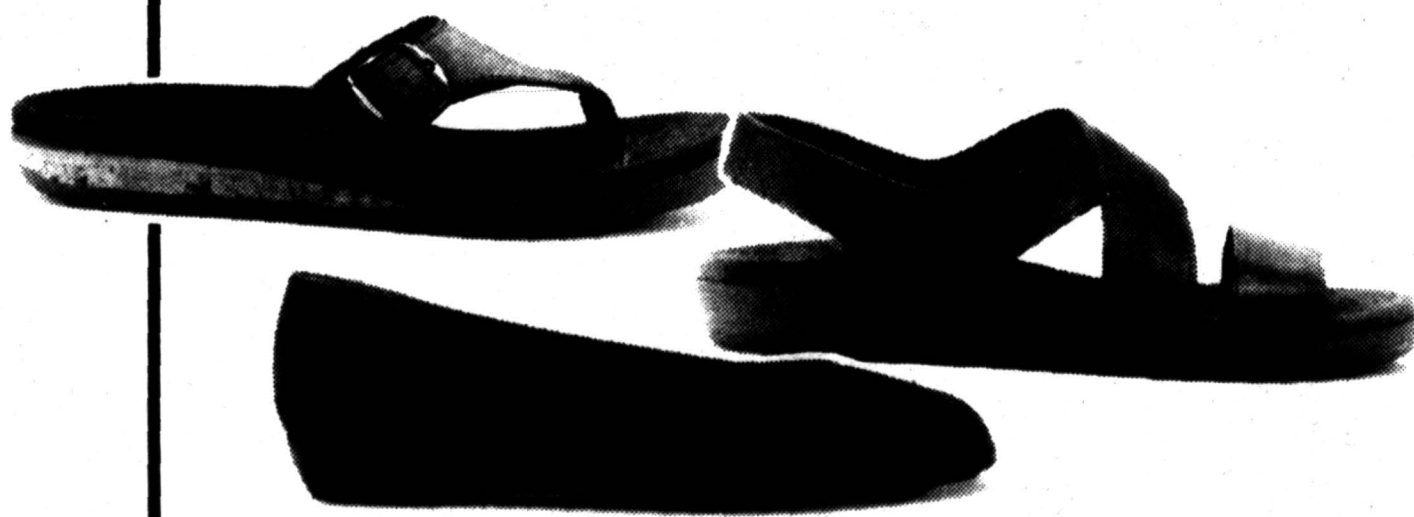
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Carmel Foot-Stop 625-5587

Both in the Doud Arcade • Ocean Ave. btwn. San Carlos & Dolores • Carmel

Catherine's brings back the joy of wardrobe building

Catherine's brings back the joy of building a new wardrobe, or augmenting an existing one.

This quality dress shop, located at 405 Calle Principal near Franklin, in downtown Monterey, is owned and operated by Catherine Flatley. Catherine selects

high quality, yet small quantity, classic designs that will brighten your wardrobe for a long time. Yet these are fashions that are different from what everyone else has.

"Wonderful pieces" for spring are now in stock in women's sizes 4 through 14.

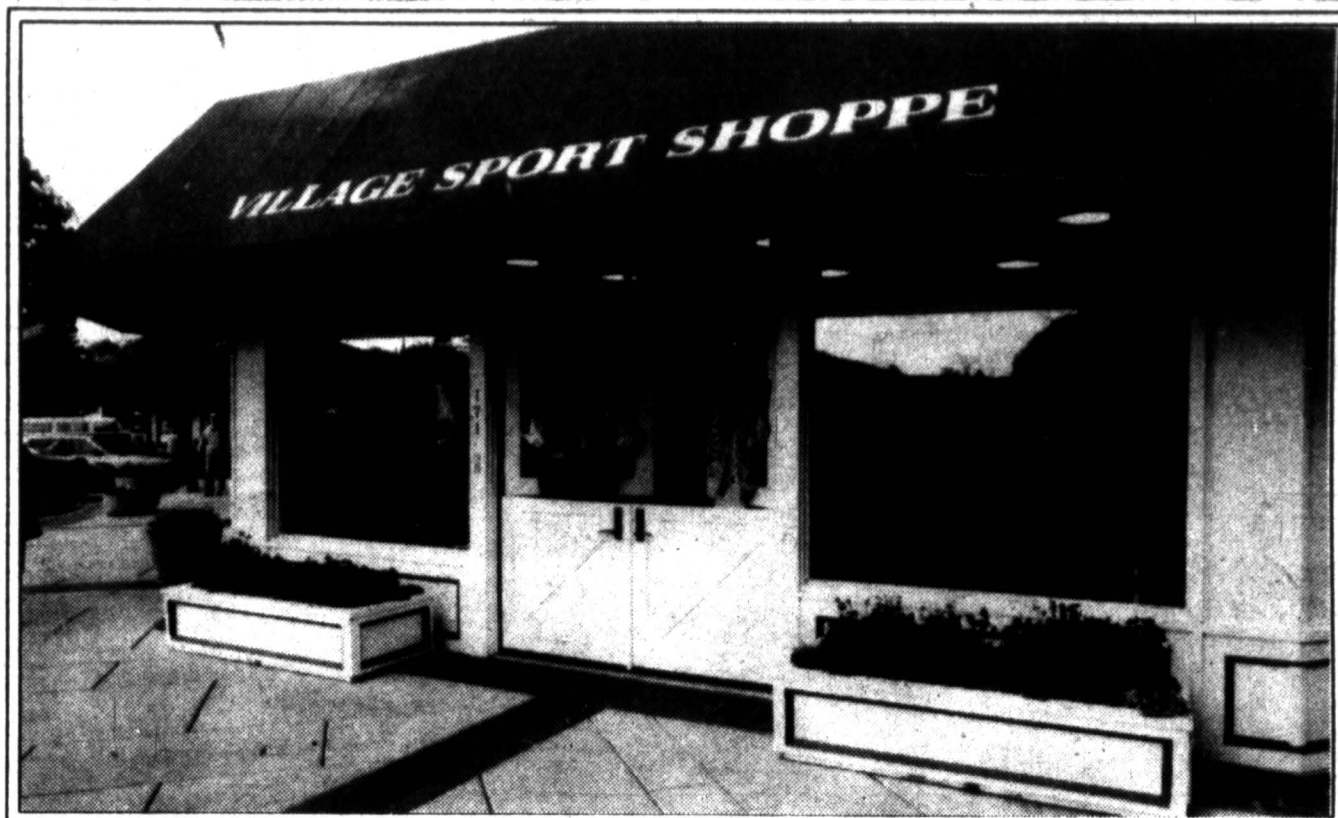
"I actually carry a bit of everything," explains Catherine, who encourages her clients to enjoy the shopping process. She will work personally with each, suggesting ways to build a new wardrobe with just a few pieces or by changing accessories from her large selection of belts, scarves and jewelry.

"People come in here and have a good time. That's what I want the shop to be," she observes.

Shoppers will find looks ranging from casual to dressy. High-style are the hand-loomed knits by Maria Rodriguez. Comfortable yet chic are the reversible fleece separates by Mikell of San Francisco.

Women will encounter lovely shades of spring at Catherine's. The green palette alone ranges from seafoam to olive. Her wealth of separates ensures a perfect fit.

Catherine's is open 9:30 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday. Mastercard, Visa and layaway accepted. 646-1565.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Two Village Sport Shoppes allow a high level of choice, as well as offering both locals and visitors a change to sample new looks more often.

Village Sport Shoppes always have something just a little bit different

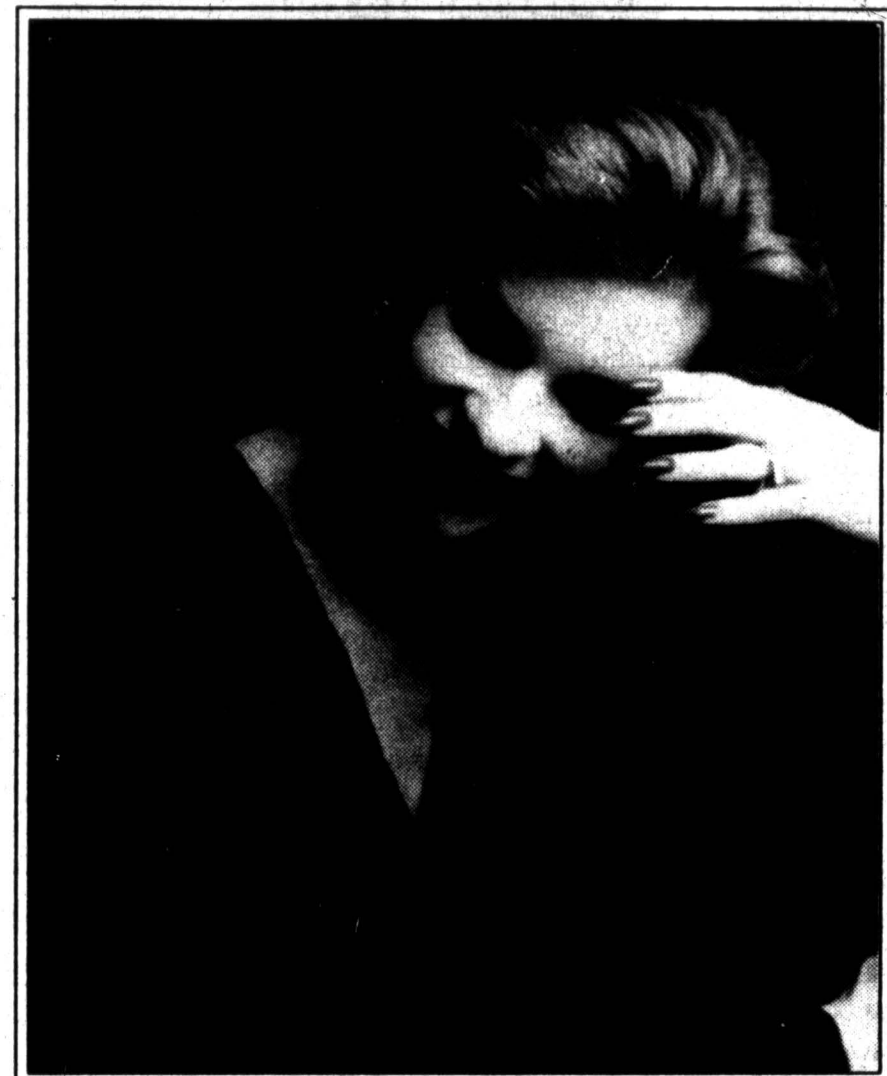
Even though there are several reasons to celebrate their longevity in an ever-changing retail clothing environment, a few things come to mind as Village Sport Shoppes celebrate the start of their second decade as a leader in ladies' activewear in Carmel. Two locations allow a high level of choices of colors and sizes, as well as offering both locals and visitors a chance to sample a new look more often.

Commonly known as the "art gallery of activewear," Village Sport Shoppes has maintained a reputation for always "having something just a little bit different." The pioneer in the area of carrying 100 percent U.S.

made cotton activewear in both knits and woven sets, VSS has, through the years, hand picked unusually talented artists to produce so much of what they offer to the customer.

The comfortable, soft, preshrunk cottonwear along with such unique colorful artforms really presents a most interesting look. Sets, rather than separates, are more common, yet many customers prefer to pick up an item that may go well with their own basic pant or jeans.

Village Sport Shoppes is in the Doud Arcade off Ocean Avenue (call 624-1960) and at 171 Crossroads Blvd. (call 624-1990), both Carmel.



Catherine Flatley selects high quality, yet small quantity, classic designs for her shop, Catherine's.

New Shipment Arriving from Bali in April!



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DeeAnn Thompson has augmented her inventory to include an encyclopedic selection of fine quality buttons, needles and other accessories.

Knitting by the Sea offers both materials, instruction

If you adore fashion, then you're probably already acquainted with couture names like Vittadini and Missoni. But perhaps you didn't know that these designers manufacture exquisite yarns for people with a passion for knitting.

Knitting by the Sea is a wonderland of yarns by top manufacturers, including Adrienne Vittadini, Annabel Fox, Filatura Di Crosa, Dyed in the Wool, On Line, Katia, Bouton D'Or, Brown Sheep, and baby and children's yarns from Hayfield and Plymouth.

DeeAnn Thompson purchased the store a year and a half ago, and has augmented the inventory to include an encyclopedic selection of fine quality

buttons, needles and other accessories. There are many books and magazines related to knitting, plus patterns, including originals by DeeAnn. Custom knitting can also be contracted through this unique shop.

You can also turn to Knitting by the Sea for the ongoing knitting clinic. Open to all levels, including beginners, the clinic meets 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday. Please register in advance. Cost is \$5 a session. Knitters can work on their own projects at their own pace.

The shop is located on Fifth between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. For details, call 624-3189.

United Colors of Benetton stocks styles for the whole family

Comfortable, high-style spring fashions from Italy to be enjoyed by the entire family are now in stock at United Colors of Benetton in Carmel Plaza. See the collection highlighted in the March issue of "Vogue."

The Carmel Plaza boutique brims with separates in sizes for infants on up. All boast Benetton quality.

New this season are logoed Benetton T-shirts and tote bags, as well as a shirt that pays tribute to both Benetton and Carmel.

Women will encounter seasonless wool suiting as well as long, very summery dresses. The collection is built around classic black, navy blue, celadon green, cream and dusty blue.

Sporty are the colored denim separates: skirts, jeans and vests. Any trouser leg width goes this spring, and you'll also see the return of the skirt — the shorts with a skirt-like flap.

Sweat suits and T-shirts are also sized for men as well as women.

Children are very well served at United Colors of Benetton. The primarily cotton clothing is generously sized, beginning for age 6 months up through children age 14.

Most of the children's fashions are Benetton-bright and highly mixable.



Children are very well served at United Colors of Benetton, in generously sized clothing beginning for age 6 months up through children age 14.

Look for vibrant orange, apple green, yellow and orange, in solids and prints.

Girls as well as boys can try the athletic collection and sporty marine group. Top the selection with a sweat shirt for foggy weather. Accessories include socks, shoes and an assortment of knapsacks.

Janis and Skip Padover own the shop located on the second level of Carmel Plaza, which is part of an international network of individually owned stores. Ask about the new preferred customer program. Benetton is open for personalized service everyday from 10 to 6. Or call 625-6969.

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JAYNE HARDEE & ROBIN SHAFFER

Reincarnation brings together decades of vintage glamour

Step into the past at **Reincarnation**, the vintage fashion store at 214 17th St. in downtown Pacific Grove, where you can raid the wardrobes of bygone eras: Victorian, roaring '20s, the Big Band '40s

and sockhop '50s.

Glamour is very much in evidence at Reincarnation. In authentic garments from another age, you can relive Hollywood glamour, Edwardian femininity or '50s fun.

Nancy Fishkoff-Holland, owner, has even assembled bridal dresses from past eras. These romantic, feminine gowns, many from the Edwardian era, are a best buy at \$125 to \$375. Also, satin and brocade wedding dresses from the 1930s to the '50s are both elegant and dramatic. And for underneath that dazzling gown, you'll find lingerie that captures the right mood in lace and silk. Slinky gowns and teddies make special shower gifts.

Men are not forgotten at Reincarnation. They'll find suits and tuxedos, gabardine and Hawaiian shirts, vests and great ties that make a real statement.

Jewelry makes the ideal gift for bridesmaids or at wedding showers. Reincarnation houses a large selection of vintage costume jewelry, in addition to a brand new line of lockets and pins with hearts and angels motifs.

It is open 11 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Call 649-0689.



PHOTO/DEL KALLER

In authentic garments from another age, you can relive Hollywood glamour, Edwardian femininity or '50s fun. The source: Reincarnation in Pacific Grove.



PHOTO/KIRA GODBE

Cheryl Harris presents a new collection of clothing and home furnishings with international influences at her shop, **Exotica**, in the Crossroads.

Discover tropical fashions, furnishings at Exotica

Prepare to see even more new looks at **Exotica**. Owner Cheryl Harris is off to Asia, scouting a new collection of clothing and home furnishings with international influences.

Her Carmel boutique is home to designs bearing her own label, as well as the best of breezy separates by locals: Susan Phillips' hand-painted silks; soft rayons, crepes and sweaters by Ivory Rags; and the latest by Cheppu from Himalaya and Monique Designs from Big Sur. The look is exotic, often tropical.

New to the boutique are beads and buttons, just right for creative-minded folks who want to personalize their

look. Also just arrived is the bamboo and teak furniture.

Exotica is at 109 Crossroads Blvd. next to the Monterey Baking Company in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Visit and you'll encounter a waterfall, birds of paradise and orchids. Harris offers the orchids, both real and made of wood, for sale. Also featured are wood carvings from Indonesia.

The boutique is an ideal place to hunt for the gift of clothing, jewelry or accessories. Treat yourself as long as you're there.

Exotica is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 622-0757.

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In the Doud Arcade
Ocean & San Carlos
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The Crossroads
171 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel • 624-1990

Jane Archer celebrates a new season of sweaters

Take one look at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, and you're likely to think what one customer said out loud, "This is like a museum of sweaters." The shop has moved to a larger venue, and features a growing collection of sweaters, polo shirts, ties and socks for men to complement the collection for women.

Displays change all the time, and the seasons are celebrated

via the whimsical collection of designs from around the world.

For women this spring, the linen look is in, but forget the wrinkles. Fabulous linen and cotton sweaters match washable silk and rayon skirts and pants. Beautiful pastel Easter sweaters with matching skirts coordinate with ceramic bunny necklaces and earrings. Animal lovers can find a sweater that matches their

favorite pet or maybe your favorite hobby is gardening or biking? Jane Archer has a sweater for everyone.

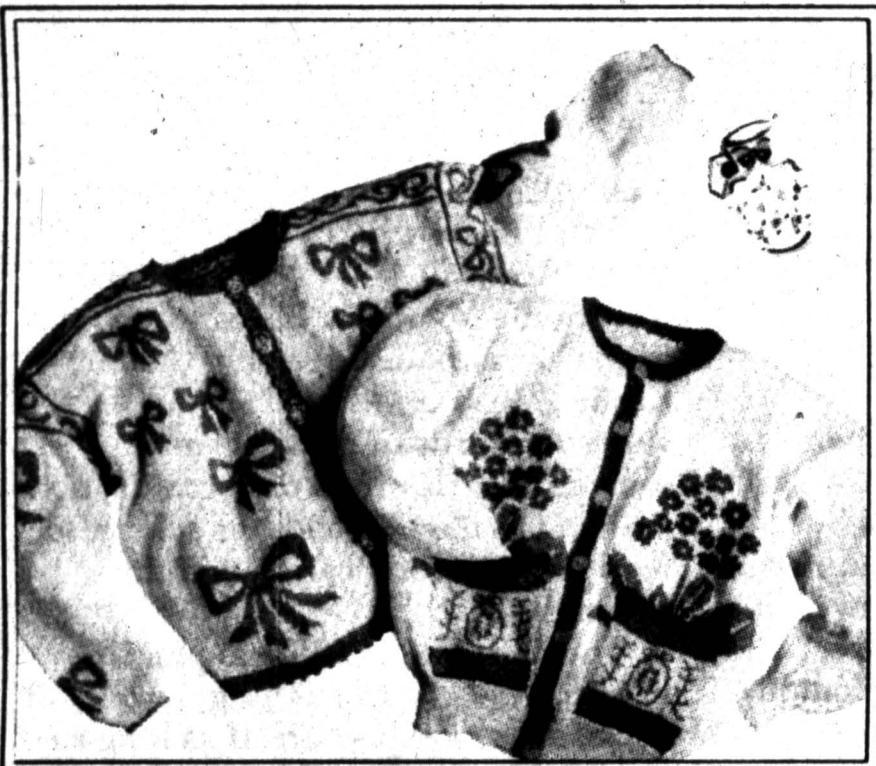
Jane Archer is a family-owned business operated by Jane, her mother, Shirley, and sister, Pat. They have a studied eye for finding clothing that is fun to collect and wear.

To coordinate with those sweaters you will discover coordinates that were born to travel, including strolling skirts, gabardine slacks, knit pleated skirts and wash and wear silk coordinates. Leave your iron at home.

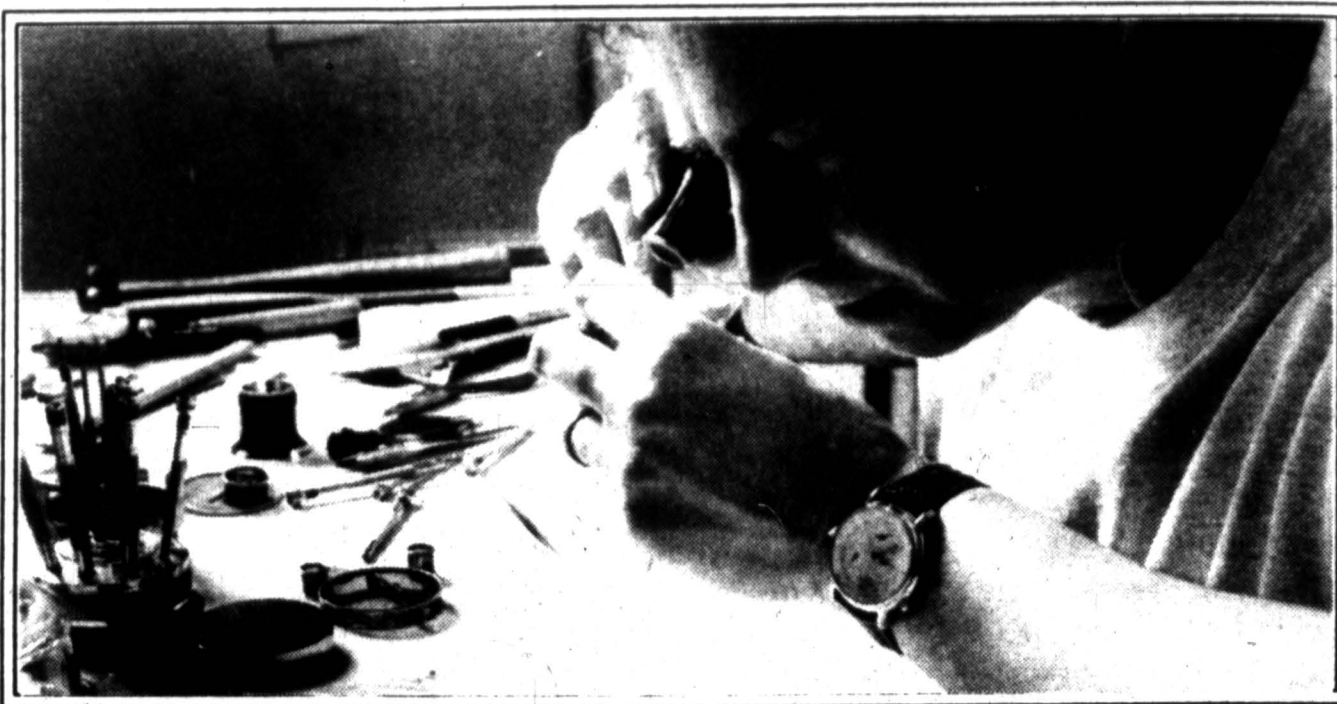
You will also find great honeymoon dressing: fun, casual and elegant designs that are at home in airplanes, cars and cruise ships.

You'll discover such fine labels as Marisa Christina; Michael Simon; Dia, Coogi and luxurious hand-knits by Berek.

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.



Pick your colors and have Dia North of Boston make a sweater especially for you. You can order them at Jane Archer in the Crossroads.



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Hugues Beck, a factory-trained Rolex repairman, owns Chatel & Co.

Fine jewelry, Swiss watches the highlight of Chatel & Co.

A bit of Switzerland, that hub of fine watchmaking, is housed at 104 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. There, Chatel & Co. showcases fine jewelry as well as the creations of the world's greatest watchmakers.

Hugues Beck owns the shop, and is himself a factory-trained Rolex repairman. Beck won national awards when he worked as a restorer of timepieces at the Museum Internationale of Watch and Clock at La Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland. He brings a knowing eye to his select inventory in Carmel, and is available for quality repair work.

Chatel & Co. is an authorized dealer of watches by Audemars Piguet, Chopard, Bertolucci, Jaeger-Le Coultre and Raymond Weil.

A fine timepiece makes a much-appreciated wedding gift, notes Raul Aquino, manager.

"Watches commemorate a couple's wedding day with something that can be used on a daily basis. A watch is a happy reminder," he adds.

In a low-pressure, Swiss-inspired setting, shoppers can also view select pieces of jewelry. Aquino and Beck take pride in bringing customers exactly what they want.

Reconditioned timepieces represent an outstanding value from Chatel & Co. All pre-owned watches have a one-year warranty on internal parts. Among the fine pre-owned timepieces you'll find at Chatel & Co. are the Datejust by Rolex, the 18K gold Chopard Chronograph Quantieme Perpetual, Cartier, Breitling and many others. There are designs for men and women.

To learn more, visit Chatel & Co. in the Crossroads, or call 626-3445.

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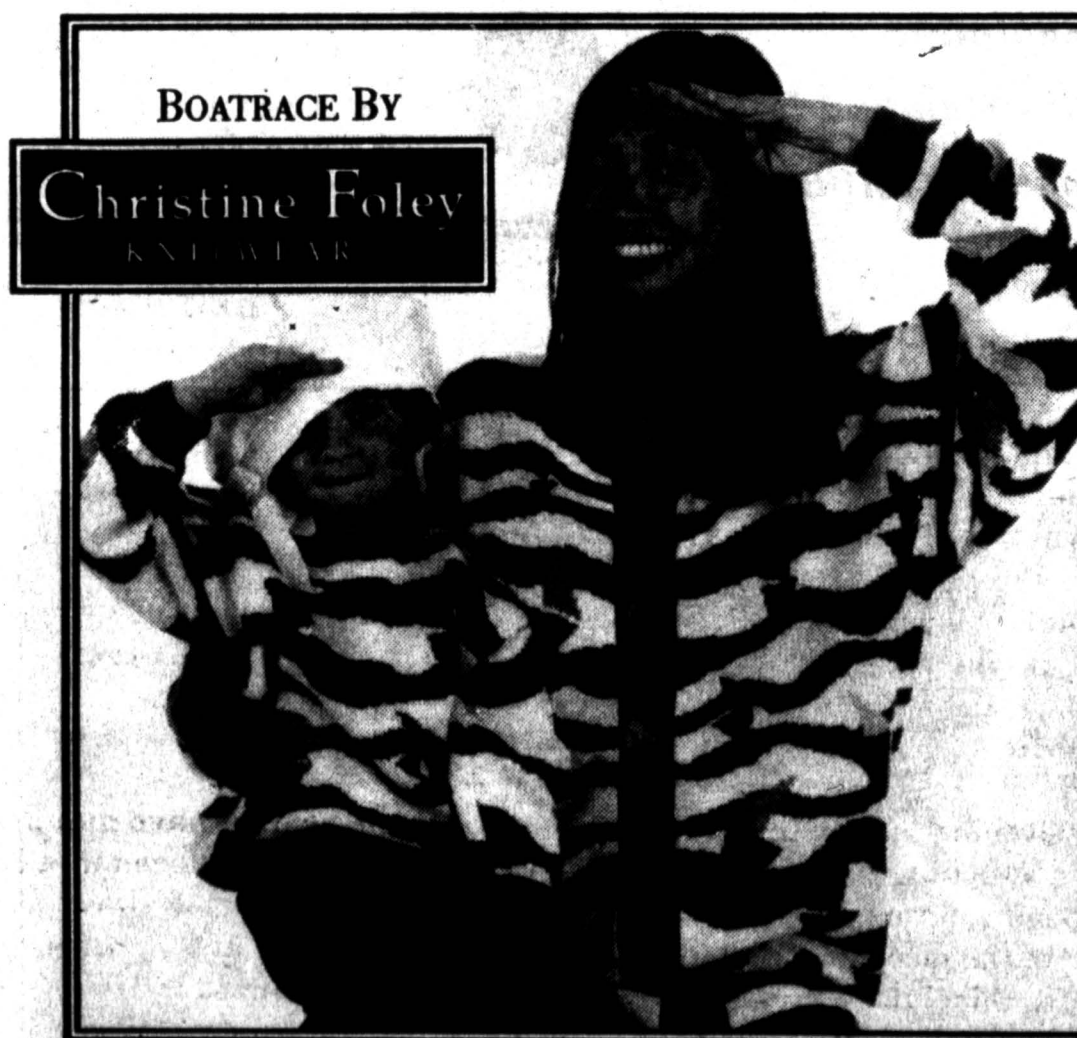


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Modeling "That Touch of Mink"

MINK from page 1

decorator has plastered a very large, color photograph of Bermuda. Naturally, virtue is triumphant and Grant never had a chance.

Pre-dawn Los Angeles in the early '60s was a quiet place whose denizens were milkmen, garbage collectors and movie people hurrying to the studios for an early call. For two weeks I enjoyed rising at 4 a.m. and dressing very carefully in my most elegant daytime clothes. In those days even though hair and makeup would be attended to at the studio, there was a matter of image to be considered. I was a high fashion model and as such, expected to look my absolute best at all times.

Upon arrival at the portals of Universal Pictures, a friendly guard gave me a drive-on pass and I entered the sprawling lot like a thoroughbred from the starting gate. Moments later, swathed in a voluminous white cotton gown I submitted to the tender ministrations of hairdresser Larry Germaine and his staff, who designed styles to enhance the five outfits I would wear in the film. When my hair had been rolled, pinned, swept and twisted to their satisfaction I would be moved into the chambers of Bud Westmore where throughout another hour or so my face would be moisturized, masked in pancake makeup, powdered, and like a blank canvas, touched with shadows, blushes and lines in shades of rose, red and pink, green or blue or brown or black.

Then came the big moment ... false eyelashes of a length and thickness to rival Elizabeth Taylor's. Many years later actress Geraldine Fitzgerald told me you could gauge your status as a contract player at the studio by the length of the eyelashes the makeup department had been advised to apply to you on a given day.

Once all these feats had been accomplished I was off to the room where master designer Norman Norell's fabulous clothes, designed for the film, were kept. My particular wardrobe was fashioned in the creamiest pink linen; crisp, bright golden silk, dripping gold beads; satin

trousers for evening in glowing pink covered by a sweeping robe of American Beauty Rose cut velvet, and of course, the pièce de résistance, deep, shining, thick, dark mink to be worn in the daytime, then reversed to serve as a lining for emerald or ruby or sapphire satin shells for evening.

On film, each time I did a pirouette, the outer layer of the coat changed color until, with the aid of movie magic, it ended as a lining for a doe-colored poplin raincoat gracing the form of the lovely Doris Day. A mink-lined coat in Bermuda. Movie Magic strikes again.

Doris Day was everything you'd expect ... sparkling, beautiful and downright nice, she could manage to

make the audience believe she had never seen anything so gorgeous as these clothes in her whole life.

I don't remember who designed Cary Grant's wardrobe, but who cared? He could have been wearing a gunny sack.

Every day he took all four of the models to lunch in the studio commissary. An ordinary man would have faded into the woodwork surrounded by four beautiful women, but needless to say, this was no ordinary man. We might have been chopped liver for all the attention paid us in that room. Even in an environment where movie stars are a dime-a-dozen, the place was illuminated by his presence.

Over the years, I have met many other movie stars and been in a few other movies, but "That Touch of Mink" was unique in a number of ways. It was my first experience in a film, it was the epitome of that particular genre and could have only been made in Hollywood at that time, and it gave me a life-long friend in Cary Grant. No matter where we were in the world or how long since the last time we'd talked, he always evinced an immediate warmth, an immediate response to a good joke and a genuine interest in my well-being.

What might have happened if we'd met on "An Affair to Remember?" ■



"Excellent" — Monte & June Schagion "Very good" — Linda Wilkie
 "Great!" — Charles S. Kaminski "Excellent" — Lee Ann Merashoff
 "Very well done" — Renata Dirickson "Excellent" — Michael &
 Cindy O'Connor "Good" — RJ Zarella "Excellent" — Carolyn
 Cooley "Great!" — Sandy Rector "Amusing" — Vincent DaForno
 "Very good" — Mary T. Benjamin "Excellent" — Takako Fujioaka
 "Interesting" — Gayle
 Frizzell — E. Carl
 Reinhard — John
 C. Harpe — John Gray
 "Top not" — Mueller
 "Well done" — Cabot
 "Excellent" — Frederick
 "Great!" — "Very
 good" — "Excellent" —
 LA. Bjorn — "Very
 Barb & n — "Excellent" —
 "Excellent" — "Great!" —
 "Very well" — "Very good" —
 Cindy O — "Interesting" —
 Cooley — Frizzell
 "Very go — Reinhard
 "Intrestin — C. Harpe
 "Well do — "Top not" —
 "Excellent" — "Well do" —
 "Excellent" — Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Ramsay "Beautiful" — Laura Frederick
 "Great" — Elizabeth Slater "Excellent" — Edgar F. Weakland "Very
 good" — Abi Palmsayed "Quite useful" — J. Lerner "Excellent" —
 LA. Bjornson "I read it" — Elizabeth Thomas "Very helpful,
 thanks Barb & Ray" — Debbie Garven "Very good" — Linda Wilkie
 "Excellent" — Monte & June Schagion "Great!" — Sandy Rector

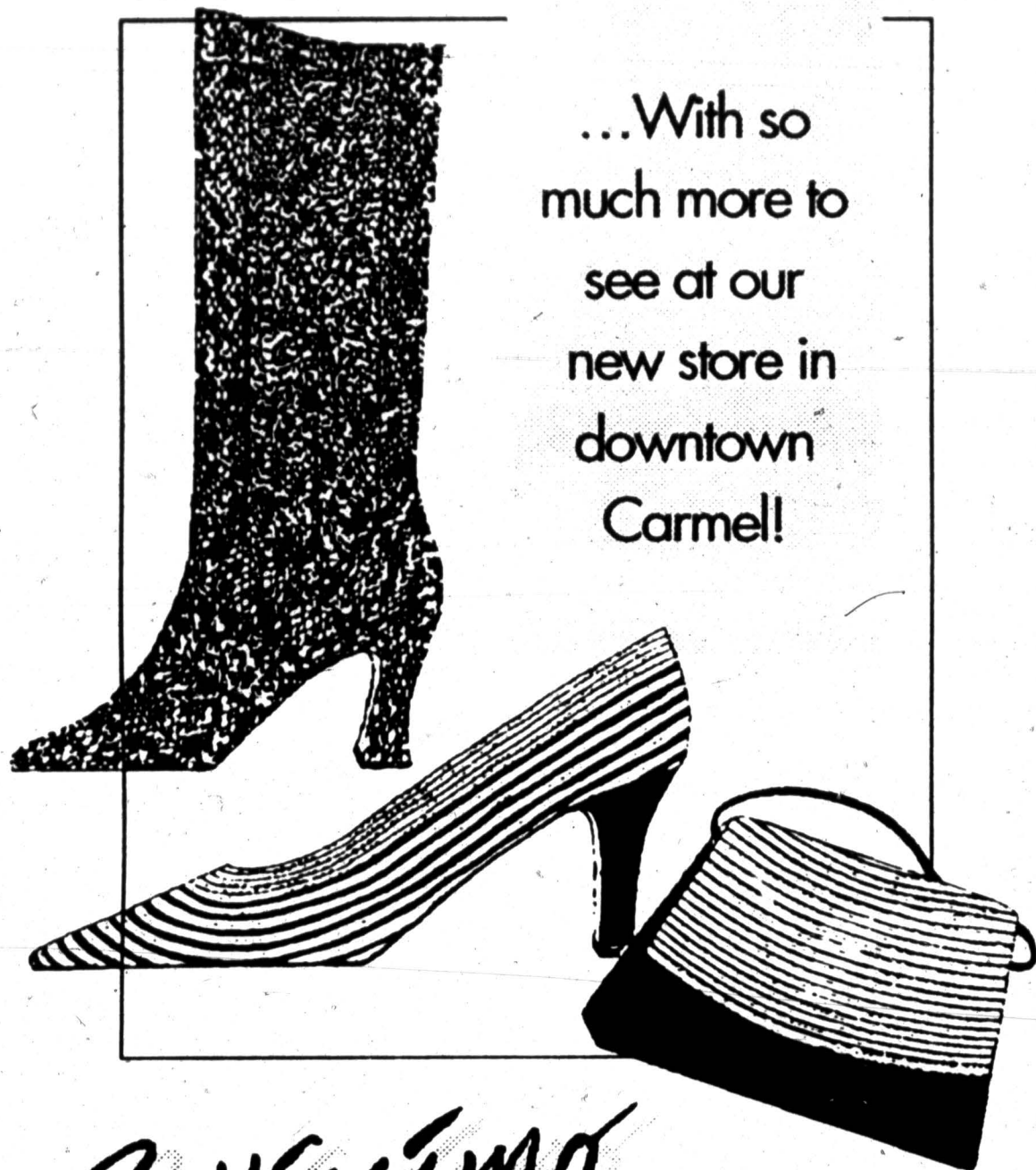
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Travel Bag packed with fine luggage, accessories for globe-trotters

Just opened in the Crossroads, Carmel, is a shop that smooths the way for people who love to travel. Travel Bag is packed with exclusive luggage and travel accessories sure to please the most seasoned globe-trotter.

The inventory of hundreds of travel-related items is constantly growing, and ranges from adapters and converters for use in foreign countries to simple "travel suds" and even disposable underwear.

Jill McAlpine owns Travel Bag, which she runs with the expert assistance of her husband and her daughters, Stacey and Jennifer. They can guide you through the encyclopedic

collection of passport covers, agendas, expedition bags, raincoats, cargo duffels ... get the picture?

Turn to Travel Bag also for top-drawer luggage. You'll find such prestigious lines as Boyt, Andiamo, Benetton, French, Delsey and Travel Pro. Jill is so knowledgeable about luggage and travel that she has made a video on the proper way to pack. She offers classes in packing and is also available as a guest speaker for clubs and civic organizations.

Travel Bag is located at 219 Crossroads Blvd., next to Spencers. For additional information, call 626-5545.



Molly McCall, the originator of Kip & Co., has brought together a life-long interest in theater and historical costume to recreate the graceful styles of the past.

Kip & Co. to open in Carmel Valley

The elegant lifestyle of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" has found a home in Kip & Co., a millinery, clothing and mercantile store that will open March 2.

Kip & Co. presents romantic clothing, hats and accessories in vintage materials, such as laces and linens that recall the bygone times of the turn-of-the-century through the 1920s. Molly McCall, the originator of Kip & Co., has brought together a life-long interest in theater and historical costume to recreate the graceful style of these eras.

During Molly's last four years as a commercial designer, she has established her own clothing collections: Ivory Rags is her contemporary line. Molly McCall, her signature line, is comprised of impressions of vintage

fashions. Molly's work on her signature collection, which has been featured at Henri Bendel on Fifth Avenue in New York, has led her to create the handmade hats and costumes for Kip & Co.

Kip & Co. also features antique trimmings and ribbons, vintage fabrics, accessories with hand embroidered ribbons, pillows, sachets, and many other creations inspired by the first quarter-century.

Kip & Co. winter hours are 10 to 5 Thursday through Sunday, and intrigued shoppers may find conversation and tea a part of their visit.

Kip & Co. is located at 7158 Carmel Valley Road in the Valley Hills Center, next to the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Turn to Travel Bag for top-drawer luggage. The shop is operated by, from left, Steve, Stacey, Jennifer and Jill.

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Roger Short Ltd.: Purveyor of top-quality, elegant footwear for women

Roger Short Ltd., Carmel's newest and most elegant ladies' shoe salon, is now open in the Crossroads Shopping Center at 115 Crossroads Blvd., across from the Holiday Hutch.

The shop proudly features such quality names as Bruno Magli, Fendi, Rossomoda, Christina Rossi, Claudia Cuiti and Lady Sebago. Tony Layton, with more than 60 years of shoe experience, will manage the new location. He is joined by Bob Romo, and both are truly outstanding fitters who take the time to serve their customers' needs.

"A well made pair of shoes can make an outfit," explains Layton. "It is our intent to carry not only quality footwear but stock sizes that are only found in better grade shoe salons. The concentration will be on the heel height of the shoes, with a tremendous emphasis on the one and one-half inch heel, because in these you can walk better in a town like Carmel with its cobblestone streets."

Roger Short Ltd. will further accommodate customers with an extraordinary stock of widths, sizes

and colors.

"We offer a great deal of service, both during the sale and after," Layton adds. "We want people to know that we take returns, offer refunds, do repairs."

A top-quality selection of fine handbags coordinates with the selection of fine shoes.

Roger Short Ltd. is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 622-0518.

Finishing Touch School of Modeling now registering for classes

Welcome to the Jayne Hardee Agency and The Finishing Touch School of Modeling!

The Jayne Hardee Agency is one of the only fully accredited modeling agencies on the Monterey Peninsula. Models from the agency are placed throughout the United States in all media — from television to commercial work to designer showcases.

The agency prides itself on being one of the most active and established on the peninsula for the past seven years. Jayne Hardee has proved herself to be one of this area's most active and conscientious placement business directors since purchasing it more than three years ago.

Jayne brings many years of business expertise to the agency as a former model, an entrepreneur and business owner. Besides directing and marketing a very successful European skin care and cosmetic company, she also owned her own company, Girl Talk, a complete European health and beauty spa.

Jayne still oversees the direction of the Finishing Touch School along with the school director, Robyn Shaffer. They are working very diligently to assure that the models new to the agency are professionally trained and in demand and represent the highest standards.

Both Jayne and Robyn have expanded the model training school to

also include a full series of courses on self improvement. Currently there are eight courses that can be taken individually, from planning a wardrobe to makeup to career preparation. There is a viable need, they both agree, to support women and men, young and old, in feeling the very best about themselves.

"The world is very competitive and not always supportive of the individual and now, more than ever, we all need to feel confident and good about who we are and how we project ourselves," says Robyn.

Robyn has been a model since the '50s and has taught all her life. As director, she is designing a curriculum that supports her belief that one must be the very best they can to vie in this competitive arena.

The classes through the agency are designed to be used by corporate groups, women's and men's professional organizations and classrooms as well as enabling new models to remain current and completely prepared to be placed.

Call now if you are a model — have always wanted to be a model — want to become more professional and if you want to look and feel better about yourself and boost your self-esteem.

We are looking forward to talking with you! Call Jayne or Robyn for an appointment at 625-2620.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Tony Layton (left), with more than 60 years of shoe experience, manages the new Roger Short Ltd. shop in the Crossroads, Carmel. He is joined by Bob Romo, and both are truly outstanding fitters who take the time to serve their customers' needs.

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Jayne Hardee (left) and Robyn Shaffer have expanded Finishing Touch model training school to also include a full series of courses on self improvement. Currently there are eight courses that can be taken individually, from planning a wardrobe to makeup to career preparation.

Sockshop Carmel blooms with new looks for spring

Even on a cloudy day your legs can blossom with spring flowers. A visit to Sockshop Carmel will

put not just blooms but even Mona Lisa, Goofy and sushi on the legs of wearers on the look-out for fun new styles.

Sockshop Carmel is located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, and stocks legwear for men and women, kids and babies. Come in and prepare to be inspired.

There are styles to complete any look, even extending to traditional sports socks and solid-color tights. New for spring is a flood of soft colors for women: peaches, mauves and the like. And natural fibers are more popular than ever.

Men's socks aren't boring anymore. Now in are argyles in muted tones of merino wool by Gordon Walker. Golfers will discover designs that incorporate amusing statements related to the game: these make fun gifts.

Children will have fun wearing all the new brights as well as socks with their favorite cartoon characters. And everyone in the family can appreciate Foot Spoilers, those bright, machine washable slippers that are really like walking on pillows.

Sockshop Carmel is open 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-5909.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

At Sockshop Carmel, tights include geometrics, fruit prints, a camouflage style and even one with a kitty at the ankle.

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MCM boutique offers designer line at a discount

MCM, renowned worldwide for exclusive leather goods, now offers its classic handbags, luggage and accessories in a new store location at the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center.

Michael Cromer, a former German actor, started the company in Munich and is the designer of all MCM products, including the popular Signature pieces in cognac, white and black, and the newest items offered in a variety of colors, textures and styles.

A new addition to MCM boutiques in the United States, including this location, is Florence Cromer Fashion, or FCF, a stunning collection of designer ready-to-wear apparel designed by Michael Cromer's sister-in-law. New FCF collections are available each season and are targeted

to dynamic, sophisticated women. Fabrics and styles vary from casual, for daytime wear, to luxurious selections for evening.

There are more than 150 MCM boutiques throughout the world, in prominent locations such as New York's East 57th Street, Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Paris, London, Tokyo and more.

Items at the American Tin Cannery location will be available at 30 to 70 percent off regular retail prices.

The new MCM boutique is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center, Pacific Grove. It's open 10 to 6 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. Call 648-8901.

A Great Day Lingerie promises perfect fit, high fashion

A recent survey reported that most American women wear a bra of the wrong size. This problem is quickly and fashionably corrected with the help of A Great Day Lingerie.

Owner Marilyn Meyer is expert at proper bra fitting, with special emphasis on hard-to-fit women and those who have had breast surgery. In the comfort of her private studio, women are individually fitted with foundations that is both flattering and comfortable.

"Women would rather have a soft and feminine place to go," says Marilyn. "When they come to my studio, they are surrounded with beautiful lingerie. The client gets 100 percent of my attention. I also do home visits, on occasion."

Marilyn offers bras by various U.S. manufacturers. All are custom fitted, and many are not available in retail stores. They range in size from 26 to 60-inch band width, and cup sizes from B to N.

A former computer software designer, Marilyn is a certified fitter in bras and prosthetics for post-operative mastectomy patients. Marilyn takes pride in her work with mastectomy patients, and is available to speak to women's groups about breast health awareness.

Two specialties of Great Day Lingerie are bridal and formal foun-



Marilyn Meyer is expert at proper bra fitting, with special emphasis on hard-to-fit women and those who have had breast surgery.

dations to coordinate with that special gown. She carries strapless bras and merry widows to size 48-DD.

You can also call Marilyn and schedule a lingerie bridal shower or lingerie party in your home. Lingerie styles range from flannels to fantasy.

Full-figured women are further served with an exquisite collection of lingerie in sizes up to 5X.

To schedule an appointment with A Great Day Lingerie, call 688-6812.

Carmel Publishing Company family of magazines continues to grow

Barbara and Ray March, owners of Carmel Publishing Company, attribute the success of their publications, *Buying The Best* and *The Home Edition*, to the commitment to quality through reader satisfaction.

"In a recent reader poll, Monterey Peninsula visitors rate *Buying The Best* as excellent," Barbara March said.

"Ninety-nine percent of our readers report they take *Buying the Best* home to share with friends and 91 percent say they shop in one or more advertisers' stores." The oldest locally owned four-color visitor magazine, *Buying The Best* captures the essence of the Monterey Peninsula for 90,000 readers annually.

Since 1992, when the Marches purchased *Buying The Best*, it has seen a 30 percent growth in number of pages, readership has increased 300 percent and 70 percent of advertisers return year after year. *Buying The Best* is in-room in hotels locally and is the only Monterey Peninsula publication distributed to a network of hotels, resorts and inns throughout California.

Carmel Publishing Company's newest publication, *The Home Edition*, now in its second year, has been hailed by local residents and home and garden professionals as fulfilling a much-needed service.

"We have reports daily from local residents who use *The Home Edition* as a valuable resource," said March. *The Home Edition* is part of a pro-



PHOTO/SCOTT CAMPBELL

BARBARA and Ray March co-own Carmel Publishing Company.

gram designed to educate, inform and introduce homeowners to the quality home and garden professionals in their community.

The Home Edition is four-color and is produced to the same high-quality standards as *Buying The Best*. In addition, a newsletter, *News From Home*, is mailed quarterly and *Tips from The Home Edition* airs three times weekly on KAZU, listener-supported radio.

Carmel Publishing Company most recently introduced March's *Golf Watch Quarterly*. Described as an honest, no holds barred approach to the world of golf, March's *Golf Watch* includes up-to-date information for the golf traveler.

For more information on Carmel Publishing Company's publications, call 624-3881.

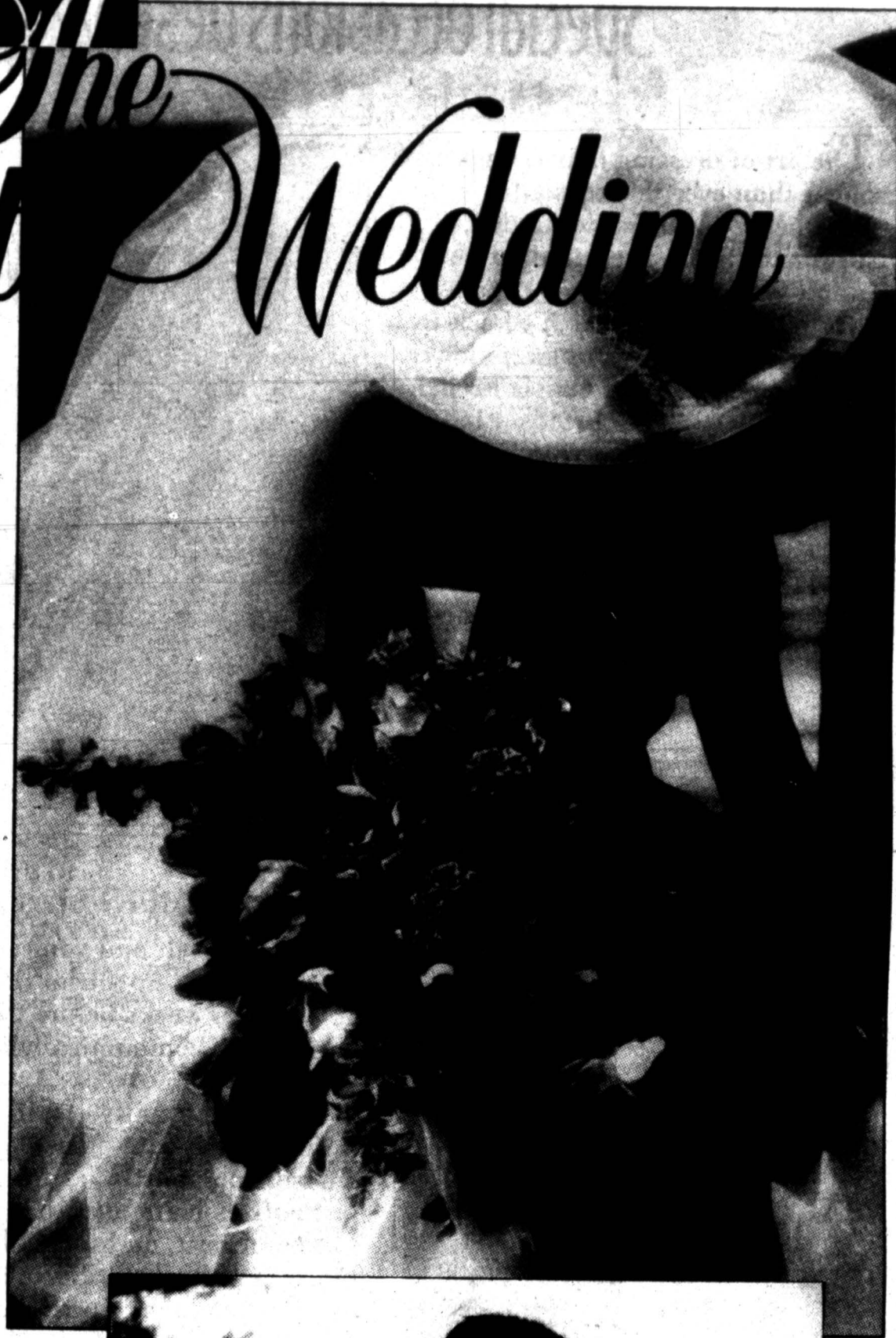
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Picturing

The Perfect Wedding



ALL PHOTOS BY HEDI MCGURRIN

Special occasions deserve special attention from Profiles Hair Studios

The art of dressing hair is back stronger than ever this season!

Whether it's your wedding day, first prom or just a special night out, hair and fashion is all about expressing yourself, and this year it's back to femininity. That means upswept looks with soft tendrils or the classic French twist, bobs to specialty braids. Finished looks are accented with pearls to crystals, diamonds to lace.

Color is a must! Soft highlights will set off any style or try a temporary color glaze to add depth and shine. With the latest technology in ammonia-free color and perms, it's never been safer to try a hint of color or a soft wave.



Weddings can be a stressful time. So give yourself and your stylist a head start. Set up a trial run-through, at least two weeks before the big day. Remember, communication is key to a great style!



Profiles Hair Studio is located in Morgan Court, on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. It's open Monday through Saturday, with special Sunday appointments available.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Weddings can be a stressful time. So give yourself and your stylist a head start. Set up a trial run-through, at least two weeks before the big day. Remember, communication is key to a great style!

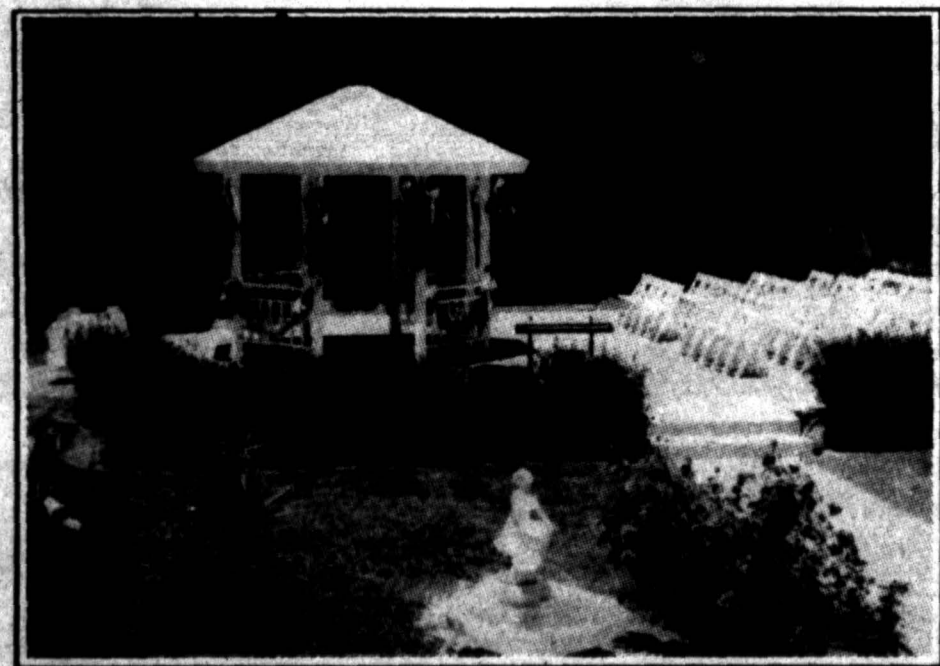
Most importantly — set your own fashion trend with a custom look that will set you apart!

Profiles Hair Studio is located in Morgan Court, on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. It's open Monday through Saturday, with special Sunday appointments available.

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Historic Los Laureles Lodge offers several wedding venues

In the incomparable setting of sunny Carmel Valley, Los Laureles Lodge welcomes wedding parties with a choice of settings and service that is unmatched.

The lodge, a site that has entertained visiting dignitaries since 1915, is listed on the registry of Monterey County Historical Houses. Today it

is a fully up-to-date, gracious property that encompasses several striking sites for a wedding or other celebration.

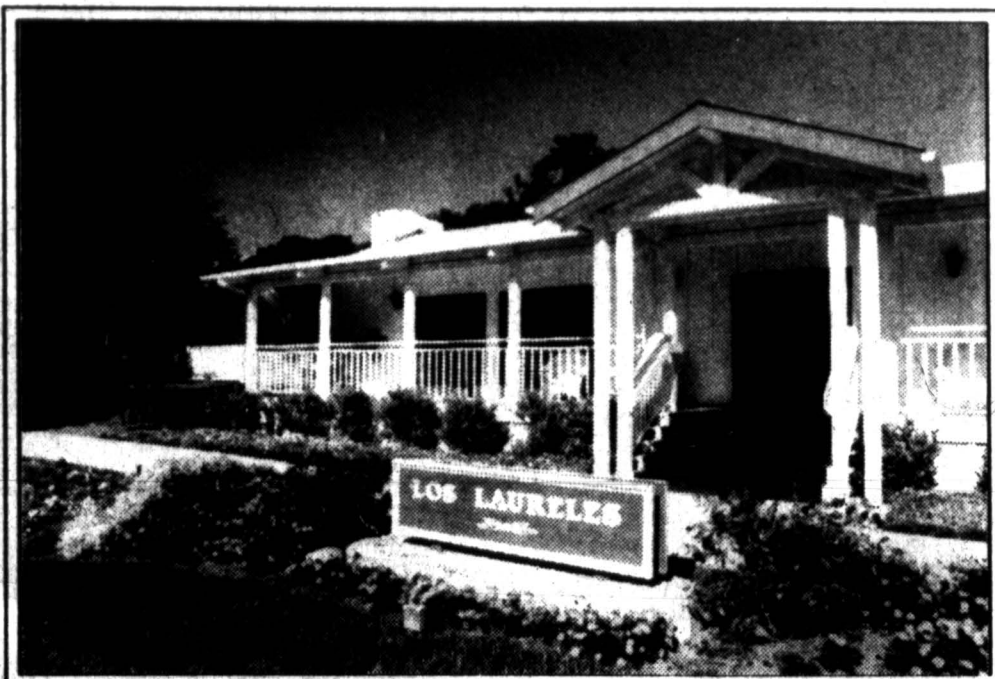
Daniel Barduzzi, general manager, oversees the menus and operation of this landmark inn.

"We custom design for every function in terms of people's tastes," Barduzzi observes. "Some want American food, some want French or Italian. Our chefs are very qualified."

The chefs of Los Laureles are William Fogarty and Ken Wilson.

Carmel Valley has long been noted as the home of superb weather on the Monterey Peninsula. Los Laureles Lodge affords couples several beautiful locations for a Carmel Valley celebration.

The Terrace Garden is surrounded



Los Laureles Lodge affords couples several beautiful locations for a Carmel Valley celebration.

by exquisite flowers, oak and pine trees, and a very romantic gazebo. The garden accommodates up to 250 people.

Very charming is a room overlooking the garden and pool, The Terrace Room, which seats up to 50. Also lovely is Hill House, which is elevated 200 feet above the main lodge. The Hill House has room for up to 50 guests and boasts its own private garden.

Additionally, Los Laureles Lodge can accommodate overnight guests with 30 individually decorated rooms.

For complete information about weddings at Los Laureles Lodge, contact Sally Feather, sales director, at 659-2233.

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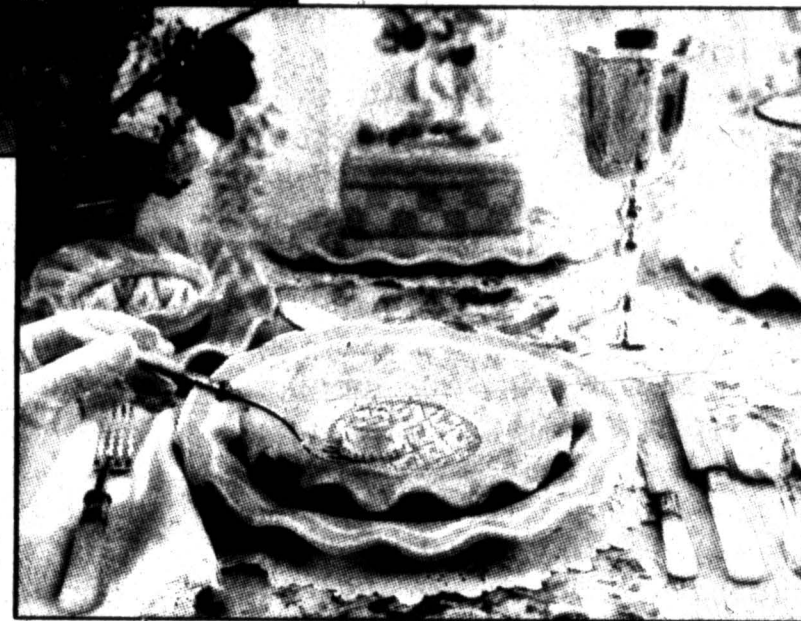


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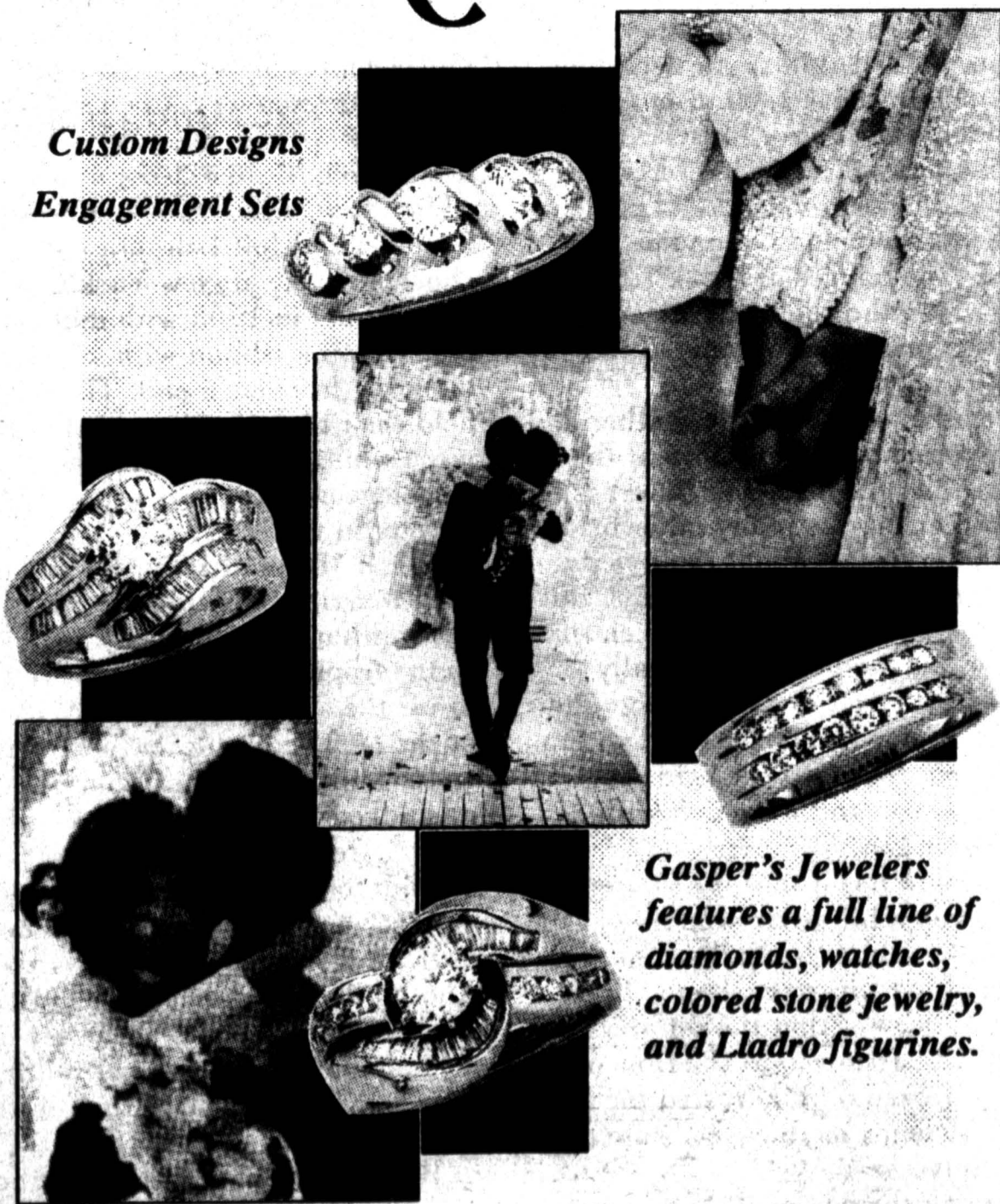


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Throughout history, wedding cakes symbolize wishes for happiness and prosperity

By DEBORAH SMITH

MY GODDAUGHTER Jodi Richter and David Hayes have set their wedding day for May 6. By now the preparations are getting underway for their Carmel Highlands nuptials. Jodi, the former catering director of the Monterey Beach Hotel, knows first-hand where to order the finest cakes on the peninsula. Her personal choice to bake their cake will be Fritz Naef who is the co-owner of Del Monte Pastry in Del Monte Shopping Center.

Jodi and David will be conferring with Fritz about their cake shortly. So far they are leaning toward traditional white icing over alternating tiers of chocolate and white cake with an apricot or raspberry filling. Elegant simplicity is Jody's style so the cake will be topped only with a bouquet of fresh flowers.

A marriage feast highlighted by the cutting and partaking of a wedding cake symbolizes wishes for happiness and prosperity for the couple. Whether the cake is the preferred white, or chocolate, carrot, applesauce or fruit cake, many long-honored traditions are brought into play.

In ancient Greece, marriage ceremonies included a sesame seed pie which represented the wished-for fruitfulness of the new couple. With the advent of the Roman marriage service, the bride carried three sheaves of wheat symbolizing a plentiful union. Here also is the first historic mention of a wedding or bride's cake. This flat, salt and wheat cake was

tasted first by the bride and bridegroom. Then it was broken into small pieces and sprinkled over the heads of the newlyweds with the guests eating the fallen crumbs, which supposedly secured a bridal blessing.

During the Middle Ages wheat was tucked into the bride's hair or cap to symbolize plenty. Often young girls gathered outside the church to throw grains of wheat over her head for luck. Now we use rice or bird seed to wish the couple luck.

By the 16th century, the tradition evolved into baking small rectangular cakes made with eggs, milk, currants and spices. The first recorded recipe for these banberry cakes dates back to 1655. As sugar was a rare commodity, it was basically just a plain fruit cake, but the wedding cake as we know it was off and running.

Later when the English King Charles II returned from exile in France he brought along his French chef who expanded the individual offerings into a single, large cake iced with sugar. Then traditionally, a piece of wedding cake was passed through the bride's ring for luck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raffald, an English confectioner who published her sweetmeat recipe book in 1825, was noted for "glazing" her cakes. First she covered them with an almond flavored icing, then smoothed over a thin coating of beaten egg and powdered sugar which made them shine.

By the mid-1800s a new icing technique known as "piping" was introduced which allowed the pastry chefs to create elaborate repetitive



PHOTO/COLE WESTON

Mimi Townsend Schermerhorn and her husband, Lt. Dale Schermerhorn, cut their wedding cake at the bride's family's home in Pebble Beach, Dec. 16, 1950. After a 16-day honeymoon, the bridegroom left for duty in Korea. His widow, Mimi Schermerhorn, now lives on Yankee Point.

patterns. So by the time Queen Victoria's daughter Louise was married in 1871, wedding cakes were often extravaganzas. Hers, weighing 224 pounds, was decorated with all-white Cupids, love birds, cornucopias and bordered with a trellis work icing motif which was studded with pearls.

But Louise's was a mere cupcake compared to her great, great niece's, Princess Elizabeth, when she married Philip of Greece in 1947. The "Illustrated London News" described it as follows:

"The cake, nine feet high and weighing 500 pounds, was made with four tiers, supported by silver pillars, and decorated with the armorial bearings of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, R.N.; plaques modelled in sugar depicting Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Balmoral; figures illustrating the sporting activities and interests of the bride and bridegroom; the crests of the Royal Navy and Grenadier Guards; the badges of the A.T.S., the Girl Guides and the Sea Rangers; and shields bearing monograms of the bridal couple."

But back to reality. My mother and father were married in 1935 at the Garden City Cathedral in New York. My mother, like so many other brides that I interviewed about their wedding cake, was vague with the details. But what she does remember with clarity at age 82 is the little individually boxed fruit cakes given to the guests to take home. The boxes lined with a lace paper doily had the bride's initials on top and were tied with a white satin bow.

Tradition has it that if a young girl takes away a bit of the wedding cake and slips it under her pillow she will dream of her future husband. Tradition also decrees that the top tier of the cake be removed at the time of the cutting, frozen and defrosted for the couple to enjoy as they celebrate their first anniversary.

Here on the peninsula, Lorraine Hoffman remembers Maude Hill Schroll's (daughter of L.W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad of Tea Pot Dome fame) Pebble Beach reception in the early 1930s. Little Lorraine's father was the second gardener on the Hill estate and

she was the bride's special favorite. Lorraine recalls that she was called forward to hold the bouquet while the bride and bridegroom cut their cake and later danced.

Ilene Ferrini married Bob Tuttle at Del Monte Lodge on Halloween in 1944 at a small family wedding, but Ilene reports no ghosts or goblins were emblazoned on their cake.

I remember a certain cake at a wedding reception that my partner Sabrina and I were catering a while back. The driver who was delivering the cake, it seems, jammed on the brakes to avoid hitting a squirrel and the iced perfection slid on the floor. But Sabrina skilfully saved the day by reconstructing the icing with a butter knife and camouflaging the dents under white camellias and roses.

Sometimes a wedding cake is cut with a sword but generally a knife is used which is often decorated with ribbons and silk flowers. However, Suzanne and Jeff Lehr cut their chocolate cake at New York City's Plaza Hotel in 1965 with a heavy piece of pink ribbon with a heart dangling from each end. The couple held the ribbon taut, and cut the first piece while the guest sang the popular cake cutting ditty to the tune of "The Farmer in the Dell."

When May and John Waldroup were married in Manila on Jan. 6, 1951, what worried May was the cake. In the tropics, she explained, you have to eat the cake quickly before it melts or the ants get it. I knew a woman embarking on her third marriage and misjudged the size of the cake when she ordered it and there wasn't enough for all the guests to be served. This seems to have been a bad omen as the marriage lasted less than a year. Another friend married her husband while he was in prison and they used a cellophane packaged sweet roll from the vending machine as their wedding cake.

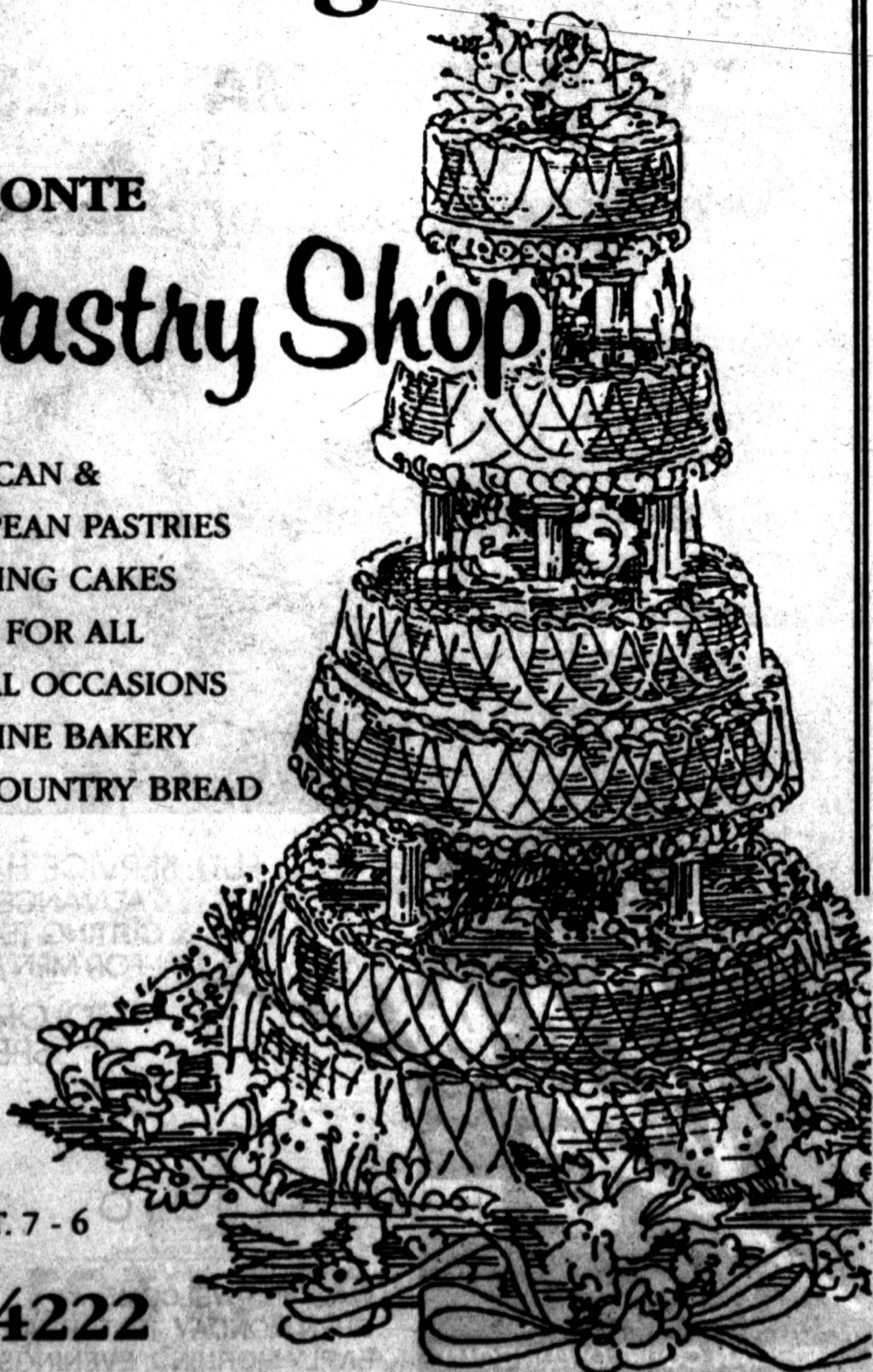
But whatever the size, shape or circumstances of a wedding cake, its beauty and festive appearance promotes good will and best wishes from all to the newly married couple.

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Designer at Heart creates one-of-a-kind gowns

In 1989 Megan Rosenhart escaped the corporate world to pursue her childhood dream. Her business, **Designer at Heart, Inc.**, consists of creating custom wedding and formal wear, all designed and created by Megan. She is so enthusiastic about her chosen field that her spirit infuses each handcrafted design.

Megan works from her Aptos studio by appointment, so that she can work with a client without interruption. Creating a special garment like a wedding gown calls for thoughtful communication between designer and wearer.

"I do a complimentary design consultation that lasts about half an hour. We chat about design, and what the client's dream gown would look like," she says. "While we talk I sketch it out, and show them a selection of fabrics. I work primarily with silks."

Megan produces a muslin cut of the dress top before the silk version is ever cut. This way, the bride can alter the fit according to her preference, and while wearing the proper bra.

"It's very much like sculpting on them," Megan explains. "I spend six to nine months with each bride. It's a real relationship."

Megan is noted for gowns of simple elegance, with a European flair. She blends romance and sophistication with a hint of nostalgia. Price of a typical gown starts at \$750 to \$1,250.

Designer at Heart, Inc. also custom




PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Megan Rosenhart is noted for gowns of simple elegance, with a European flair. Her designs blend romance and sophistication with a hint of nostalgia.

designs non-traditional formalwear for women, such as her trademarked Tuxedos, tuxs and tails styled for women.


These custom gowns and suits are a fabulous option for very small and very large women who are having trouble finding proper fit off the rack. This is also an opportunity to walk down the aisle in a one-of-a-kind design.

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Gasper's Jewelers translates couple's wishes into exquisite wedding rings

Gasper's Jewelers, located on the corner of Alvarado and Bonifacio Street in downtown Monterey, offers a unique blend of quality hand-crafted, custom designed fine jewelry and gifts.

Gasper Spadaro has helped young couples design their engagement and wedding rings since 1972. Gasper's will design your rings, giving you that uniqueness that only describes your expressions. He utilizes platinum, 18 karat or 14 karat white or yellow gold with only the finest quality diamonds and gems.

Gasper's also carries a large selection of designer jewelry with rare

precious and semi-precious gems. Gasper's offers personalized service, in-house jewelry repairs and engraving.

Gasper's features Cyma, Raymond Weil and Bulova watches, and also one of the peninsula's largest selections of Lladró figurines imported from Spain.

Gasper's Jewelers is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Tuesday 'til 7 p.m.

Visa, Mastercard, Amex and Discover cards are accepted. Validated parking. Phone 375-5332.

Highlands Inn: Synonymous with weddings since 1916

Since 1916, to couples from far and near, **Highlands Inn** is synonymous with weddings.

The spectacular setting of this cliff-side hostelry makes it a timeless backdrop for the ceremony, reception or both. The inn is renowned for its culinary excellence and is a match for its breathtaking views of the mighty Pacific.

The Highlands Inn gives its guests unsurpassed service in the coordination aspect of each event. They are concerned with the bride's vision and making that dream happen. The inn supplies a full coordinating service from beginning to end: music, minister, rehearsal dinner, flowers and more.

Executive Chef Cal Stamenov oversees the award-winning menu



In an incomparable setting, Highlands Inn has welcomed bridal couples since 1916.

and brings to it the same passion he brings to the annual Masters of Food and Wine.

To find out more about weddings and the Highlands Inn, call 624-3801, ext. 141.

Sous City Catering can make that special day a tasty affair

Each year the owner of **Sous City Catering** makes a pilgrimage back to France to gain fresh inspiration for her menus. The result is a blend of California and French cuisine that makes occasional forays to the Caribbean and South Pacific.

Sue Slater, the owner, graduated from Le Cordon Bleu in Paris and also teaches advanced culinary skills for professional chefs at Cabrillo College. Sous City Catering is not only steeped in professionalism but also a measure of fun. Ask any of the newlyweds or companies that have turned to Sue to stage an unforgettable event.

"We use the freshest ingredients, and in the summer we tend to do a lot of grill work," Sue says. "We grill a lot of vegetables, salmon in season, tri-tip. A really popular entree is the shark kabobs with pineapple salsa."

Sous City Catering is also adept at traditional plated dinners or buffet functions. But clients, especially engaged couples, feel free to let their imaginations fly.

"We had a windsurfing theme for a couple that windsurfs. We had windsurfing sails for canopies, really bright colors and outdoors, fun food,"



Sue Slater, chef and proprietor of Sous City Catering, is a graduate from Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, France.

Sue recalls.

Her company carried out a reception with a medieval theme, and even staged a "Caribbean Christmas" with a steel band, barbecued lobster, roast leg of pork, and Hawaiian shirts in December.

You can rely on Sous City Catering to oversee all aspects of a celebration. They have worked with many vendors,

from cake bakers to site decorators, so they know who does the best quality work. And they are also versed in finding exceptional wedding and reception sites in the Santa Cruz County area.

To learn more about the progressive offerings of Sous City Catering, call Sue Slater or Sunny Palmer at 724-5585, or fax them at 724-0181.



Beautiful and Functional Things for the Home.



5th & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-7029



Jack Silver is the proprietor of Silver Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Stage your next event at Silver Jones in the Barnyard

A restaurant that wins raves from both locals and visitors also offers its exciting cuisine and warm setting for private parties.

Silver Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard, Carmel, is also home to a multi-purpose room that can play host to rehearsal dinners, wedding receptions, banquets and private parties. It is available daily and nightly for up to 60 guests.

This event site is an offshoot of the award-winning restaurant noted for stylish, contemporary cuisine. According to Jack Silver, proprietor, menus for banquet lunches and dinners at Silver Jones can be completely customized to accommodate your every need.

This setting is more than just another banquet room with white walls and terrible artwork. Silver

Jones has created a room with coziness and warmth, from its textured walls to the Spanish tile and oak beamed ceilings, creating an atmospheric southwestern/Mediterranean ambience.

The menu choices are many. Consider such entrees as New York striploin with wild mushrooms and sauce Bordelaise; lamb tenderloins with eggplant, mushrooms, herbs de Provence and spinach polenta; grilled salmon with roasted red pepper puree and creamy polenta, or seashell pasta with rock shrimp and lemon pepper cream.

You'll find all these delectable entrees served with style. And the wine list is extensive.

For more information about bookings at Silver Jones, call Jack Silver at 624-5200.

At Home in Carmel displays distinctive gift ideas

Discover a gift resource that steps beyond the usual. At Home in Carmel celebrates distinctive, one-of-a-kind home accessories.

Kathie Ritter owns At Home in Carmel, located on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, next to the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office. She collects decorative furnishings designed to please brides or anyone who takes pride in a beautiful home.

To begin with, there is an exceptional selection of table linens, from place mats to table cloths. New to the shop is a line of linens hand-painted in bright spring colors.

To place on these exquisite fabrics is a choice of porcelain dinnerware by Fitz and Floyd and Port Mierion, as well as whimsical Arthur Court serving pieces. Tables further shimmer with a selection of crystal, from stemware to candlesticks and even Nambé serveware.

Bring a romantic atmosphere to your environment with one of the oil lamps of contemporary design that actually meld with any decor. Ambiance can be further enhanced with the new line of beeswax candles from Spain. These embrace the subtle color variations of natural beeswax, from off white to deep amber. All are dripless and the wax, decorated with little bees, cascades into mushroom forms upon burning.

Popular is the hand-painted furniture from Santa Cruz. These one-of-a-kind pieces, from chests of drawers to end tables, is affordably priced at \$30 to \$70.



PHOTOS/WEI CHANG

Set a beautiful table with help from At Home in Carmel.

Looking to the wedding season, At Home in Carmel carries hand-blown crystal cake tops and the swan cake top by Swarovski crystal.

Simple but appreciated are gifts of body oils and soaps, also available here.

At Home in Carmel ships all over the world, accommodates special orders and will assist in your gift hunt. The exquisite gift wrapping is free.

The shop is open 9 to 6 daily, 10:30 to 5 Tuesday and 11 to 6 Sunday. Call 624-7029.

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PHOTOGRAPHY



Heidi McGurrian

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Dale Gingerich (left) says customers are typically amazed by the reasonable prices and by how quickly Monterey Mattress Company can ship out orders.

Entrust Monterey Mattress Company to supply a good night's sleep

In the business of offering you a better night's sleep, Monterey Mattress Company also offers highly competitive prices because they've eliminated the middle man.

The factory is located in Sand City. Monterey Mattress Company welcomes customers to the factory or the showroom, which is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Turn to this company for a full line of standard bedding and luxury mattresses, in addition to custom orders.

"We offer the full line of standard mattresses," explains Dale Gingerich, owner. "In addition, we will custom build mattresses to your size and

specifications."

Gingerich says customers are typically amazed by the reasonable prices and by how quickly Monterey Mattress Company can ship out orders.

"There's no need to wait a couple weeks for delivery from us. We have all main sizes in stock for immediate delivery. Most of our orders go out in one to three days," he says.

And Monterey Mattress Company offers free delivery and removal of the old mattress within a 40-mile area.

In Sand City, Monterey Mattress Company is at 701 Redwood Ave. For more information, call 625-9911.

Search for unique gift ideas ends at The Mole Hole

Under the guidance of its owner, The Mole Hole is one shop that boasts an inventory like no other in Carmel.

Marilyn Gross has taken care to ensure that visitors to her shop in the Court of the Fountains come away with wedding gifts and home accents that will long be cherished.

Just visit The Mole Hole at Seventh and Mission and you'll encounter such rarities as a working clock, made of paper, fashioned in the shape of a rabbit. There is in fact a whole family of these charming clocks, handcrafted by F. Fogg. Each is priced at \$200 or less, and is a guaranteed conversation starter.

Any newlyweds would appreciate the silk and cotton throws, deeply fringed, which are ideal for cuddling up in that first "nest." Decorative pillows lend warmth to any decor.

Or brighten the home with a completely portable fountain. One memorable design incorporates a sphere and resembles the earth as seen from space. Other fountains harbor living plants with wicks that make them self-watering. They are easy-care and most striking.

The Mole Hole must be investigated to appreciate its first-quality, unusual



Marilyn Gross, owner of The Mole Hole, goes out of her way to find a distinctive inventory of gifts for this shop in the Court of the Fountains, Carmel.

inventory. Items can be shipped anywhere, from the hand-painted birdhouses to a wooden St. Francis for the garden.

For details, call 626-1640.

The Olive Press celebrates flavors of the Mediterranean

Inspired by people she saw in the south of France, who bring their bottles of olive oil to market to be refilled every two weeks, Glenda Mandeville opened The Olive Press.

This shop in Carmel Rancho Square celebrates the sunny flavors of the Mediterranean, which scientists have found to be among the healthiest cuisines on earth. There are gift ideas for serious cooks as well as those who just like to sample their efforts.

Unique to the area is the olive oil tasting bar. Sample and compare these heart-healthy oils. Then choose an exquisite bottle from Italy and have it filled with your favorite variety. The bottle can be refilled over and over again. Mandeville says that most of the olive oil varieties she offers are from California pressed olives, because she seeks the freshest product. All the oils are cold-pressed, not extracted by heat or chemicals. And scheduled to arrive from Europe is an olive press that will seasonally supply the absolute freshest olive oil.

The Olive Press is also home to beautiful things for the table, such as imported wine glasses



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Fresh olive oil, coffee by Caffe d'Arte and gourmet cookbooks are among the finds at The Olive Press.

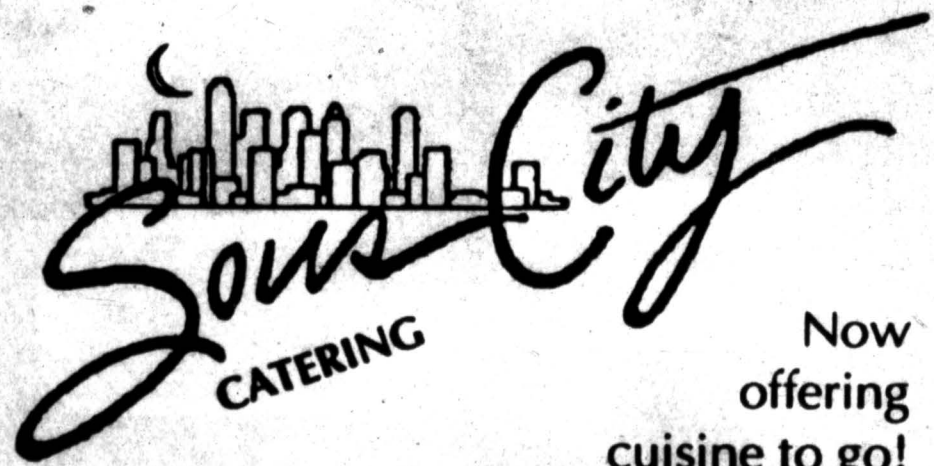
and cruet sets, apothecary jars from Italy and Portugal, pottery from France, even herb-stuffed pillows from Provence that scent the air when you plump them.

There are espresso machines and coffee by Caffe d'Arte, not to mention pasta makers and pasta racks. A library of cookbooks

outlines recipes of the Mediterranean. And soon The Olive Press will welcome some of the finest chefs in the United States for cooking demonstrations.

The Olive Press is at 26352 Carmel Rancho Square, across from Silver Jones restaurant. It's open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Call 626-0938.

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FAX (408)724-0181**



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Dale Gingerich (left) says customers are typically amazed by the reasonable prices and by how quickly Monterey Mattress Company can ship out orders.

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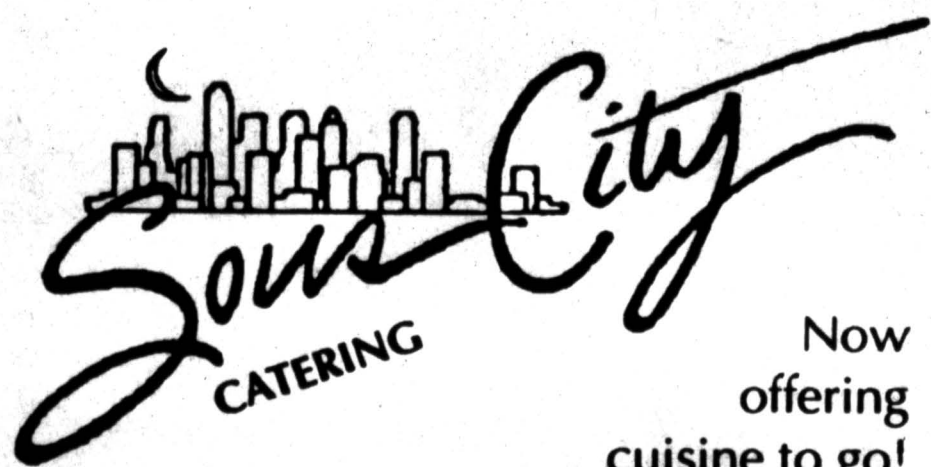
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Photographer Heidi McGurrin captures 'essence of the occasion'

Heidi McGurrin, Carmel Highlanes photographer, has won competitions and awards for her advertising and art photographs. Her work is included in many private collections. She has been showing in fine art galleries since 1979.

Heidi reserves a special fondness for weddings, which, she says, demand that the photographer "Be alert and in the moment."

"I try to give a feeling of place, hoping to capture

the emotion, the love, the mood of the day," she explains. "I'm also aware of the couple's intimacy, their relationship with each other."

With such a sensitive and experienced photographer assigned to document their special day, couples can relax knowing that Heidi will capture nuances and moments that perhaps they missed.

Her work takes her around North America. Heidi's documentary Polaroid transfer photographs of Chiapas, Mexico, can be viewed at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach.

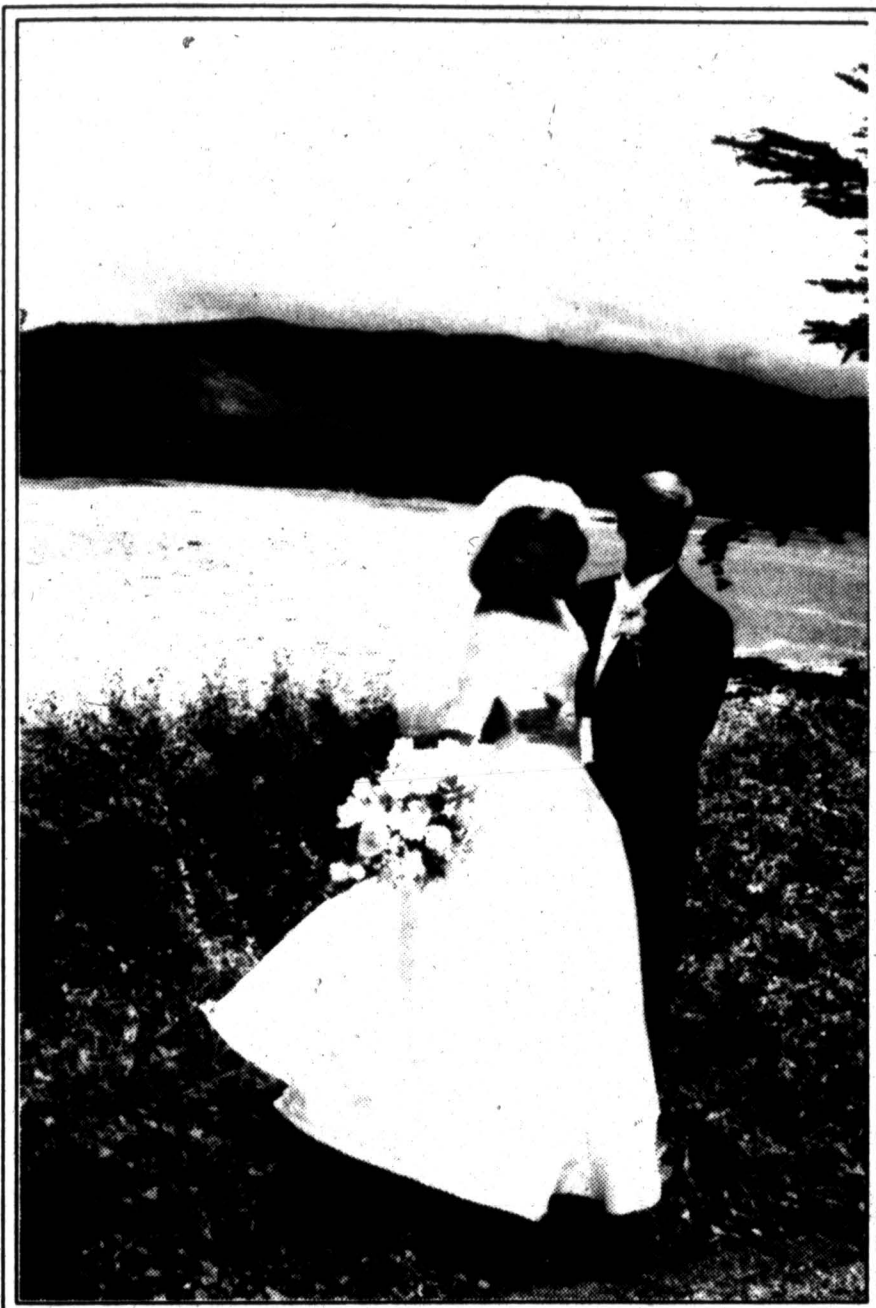
For weddings, also, she travels extensively each

year. In major cathedrals and cherished private gardens, Heidi is able to capture the essence of the occasion.

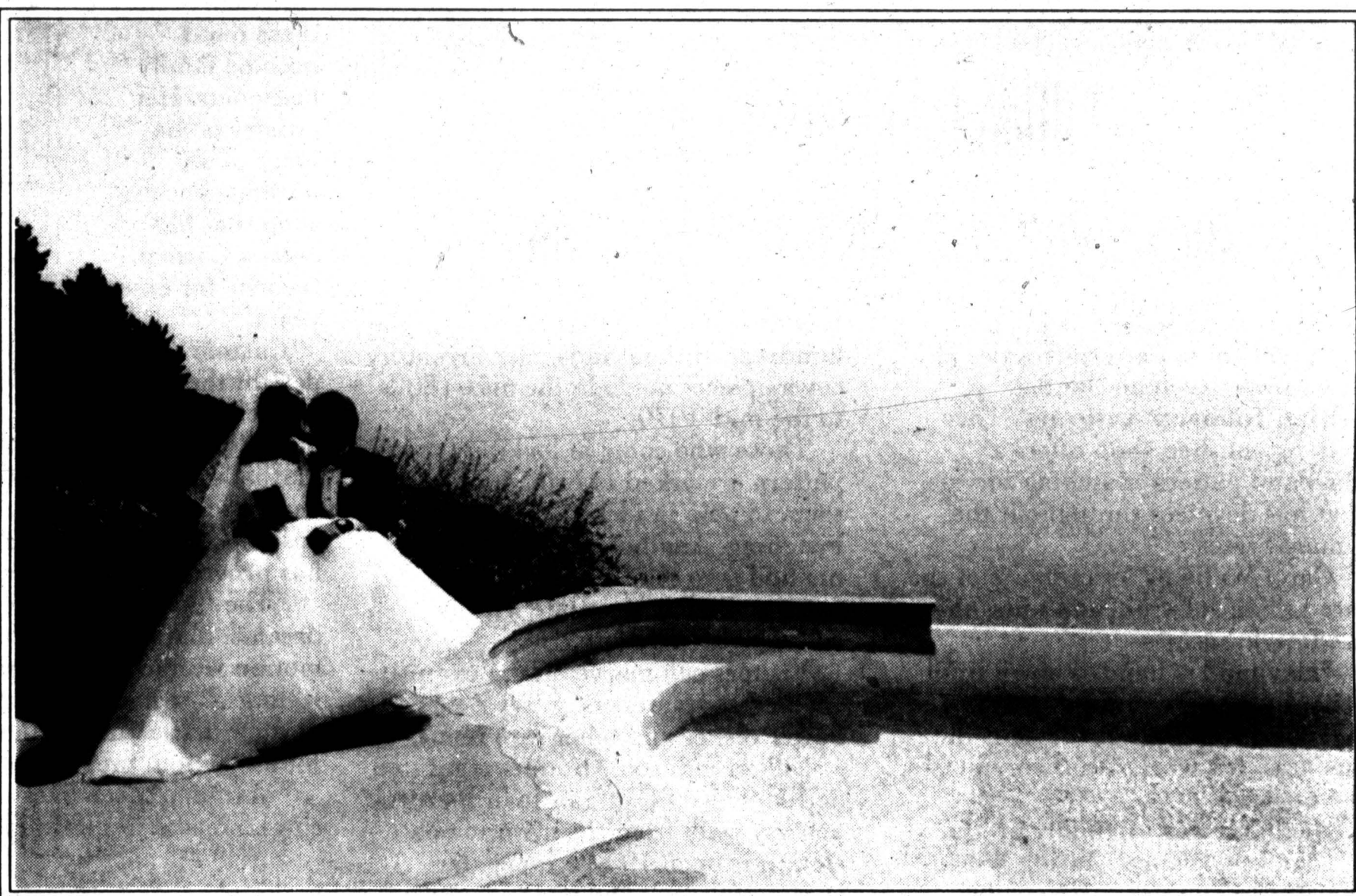
One observer of her portfolio notes that it is Heidi's passion and love of celebration that sets apart her work. She is indeed, an asset to the wedding day.

"I like to share ideas with my brides to make their day more wonderful," Heidi says. "I know where they can book carriages, harps, order cakes, and flowers..."

To meet with Heidi McGurrin, call 624-6632.



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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Carol Williams continues the landmark china shop begun by Lillian Johnson.

Lillian Johnson Antiques houses encyclopedic collection of china

An encyclopedic collection of Haviland china patterns resides in downtown San Juan Bautista at Lillian Johnson Antiques. This long-established shop offers a Haviland pattern matching service that has devotees throughout the United States.

Carol Williams, grandniece of the late Lillian Johnson, continues the landmark business.

"Haviland is handed down from generation to generation. As the Haviland is passed down, so is the business. It's worked out very nicely," she explains.

Haviland was originally produced in Limoges, France. During World War II, the company switched its manufacturing to the United States. Her shop can match some 7,000 of the

Haviland patterns that number in the hundreds of thousands. Her inventory covers pieces made in the mid-1800s to the mid-1970s.

Those who come in looking for a pattern are asked to bring a piece with them to help in identification and matching. Another pattern matching method is to send a photocopy of the front and back of a plate with its colors written down.

Visitors can marvel at the exquisite covered soup tureens, gravy boats, butter dishes and other rare items.

Lillian Johnson Antiques is located at 405 Third St. in San Juan Bautista, an easy walk from the historic mission. It is open 10 to 5 every day except Monday. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1207, San Juan Bautista, 95045. Call (408) 623-4381.

Artistry in gold and gemstones exhibited at Le Bijou Jewelers

Marijane Johnson, goldsmith at Le Bijou Jewelers, appreciates that a wedding ring is a very special design, to be cherished for life. And many times these bands become family heirlooms. Her artistry is the focus of an intimate jewelry shop that has been a Carmel favorite for nine years.

Custom wedding sets that will delight the eye and the spirit are created at Le Bijou. The shop, located on Dolores and Fifth, is also home to Marijane's workshop. Here the young woman creates jewelry with her customers in a collaborative effort that has proven very rewarding.

"They come with hopes and dreams; Marijane puts the piece in motion with ideas, thoughts and feelings," explains Jason Johnson, her partner in life and business. The Johnsons both grew up in Carmel.

"Marijane specializes in custom rings, created in platinum, white and

yellow gold, diamonds and colored gemstones," he adds.

She can also assist the couple in selecting the right stone for their ring at the right price, or if preferred, work with heirloom gems supplied by the couple.

Le Bijou also has a full selection of gifts for the wedding party. The shop is affiliated with the Jewelers of America.

Jason and Marijane invite you to see her exceptional handiwork. Le Bijou is open 11 to 5 daily, closed Sunday and Monday, or for a special appointment, call 624-4096.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

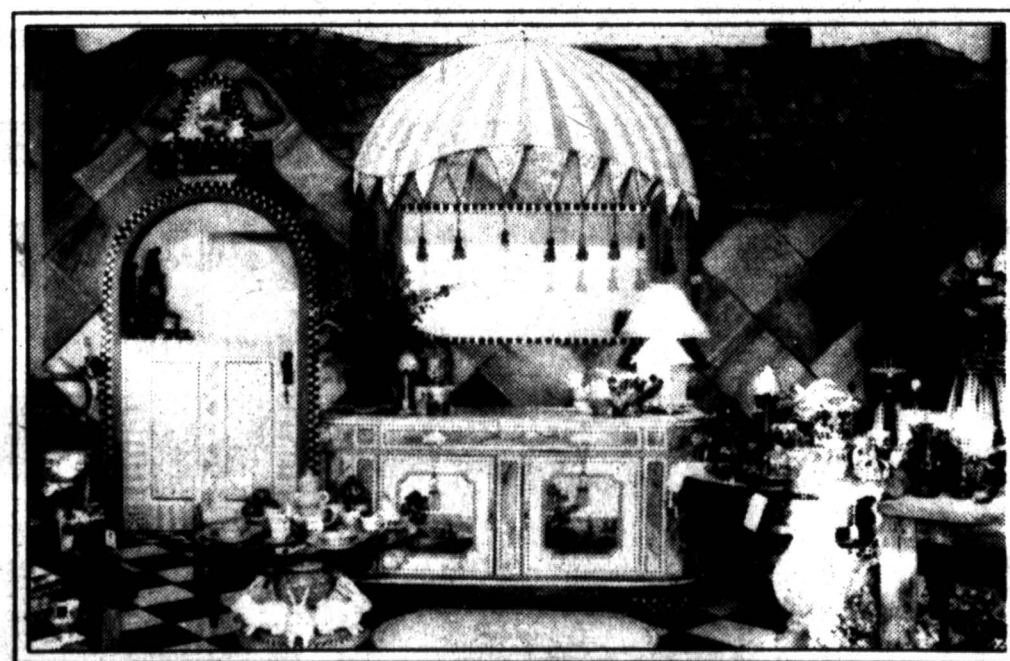
Le Bijou plays Cupid again. Congratulations to Craig Milton and Susie Hermanson.

The Cubby Hole contributes touch of whimsy to any home

Alice in Wonderland would feel at home here. The Cubby Hole is a place so original that it simply must be seen. Name another shop with 200 handmade gold roses on the ceiling, a trompe-l'oeil mural on the back wall, and a birdhouse fashioned from an old Bank of America chandelier.

Just when you thought proprietors Herb and Leslee Beckett had displayed their penultimate selection of home decorating and gift ideas, they add something wholly new and original. Their Carmel shop, on the west side Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, bids visitors to come in and marvel.

Leslee has assembled many items that are ideal for giving to bridal couples or members of the wedding party. The Cubby Hole features its own bridal registry. Gift ideas range from modestly priced cheese board sets to dramatic furnishings from MacKenzie-Childs. The Cubby Hole is the exclusive Central Coast resource for MacKenzie-Childs, a line of furniture, ceramics and glassware noted for its kaleidoscopic patterns and whimsy. You'll note these qualities in the hand-painted furniture, including a desk with tasseled draw-



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The Cubby Hole is the exclusive Central Coast resource for MacKenzie-Childs furniture and accessories.

ers, a mirror and console, and even an armoire that conceals a big surprise. In addition to this inventory, Leslee will be happy to special order for you.

Warm up a home with hand-painted pillows, linens and carpets. Fragrance a setting with lovely candles by Slatkin & Co. and Juniper Farms. A truly impressive gift would be the architectural pieces decorated with freeze dried flowers. Leslee has a French door of this type, a fireplace screen, floral headboard, set of shutters, hallway mirror and a couple of mirrored finds.

The Cubby Hole also stocks fun things like egg scissors, tea stands and sipping spoons. Your purchases will be wrapped, free of charge, in that very special Cubby Hole gift wrap.

The Cubby Hole is an experience! It is open 10 to 5 daily. Call 624-9595.

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Experience couture workmanship in Designs by Ericka

To obtain couture workmanship in a custom-designed gown, many people are under the mistaken impression that they must travel to New York or San Francisco. **Designs by Ericka**, located in Carmel, combines inspired creativity and couture execution.

At her shop at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel, Ericka Engelman specializes in custom dress making, emphasizing bridal, mother of the bride and prom dresses. Whether the

design calls for an intricate boned bodice or a row of silken button loops, the finishing will be of first quality.

Her team is also adept at alterations, from simple requests like changing a zipper to elaborate wedding gown refitting. For example, many brides elect to wear their mother's gowns. **Designs by Ericka** will carry out this transformation.

Creating a gown from concept to wedding day-ready can be a very rewarding experience.

"People usually come to us with their ideas, and they've shopped around. But something isn't quite right at the ready-made salons," she says.

Designs by Ericka will supply a sketch, determine the cost of materials, and usually find the fabric for the client, no matter how rare it is. Ericka suggests that clients allow as much lead time as possible to ensure the gown will be produced to their exact specifications. And the completed dress will be of a higher quality than most ready-made gowns.

The same basic rules apply to other designs, like formal wear and prom dresses.

In addition, **Designs by Ericka** can also make or locate sources for wedding accessories, including favors, covered baskets, head pieces, flower girl dresses, and more. Gift items for the bride and bridegroom are also stocked.

For information about dressmaking at **Designs by Ericka**, call 624-3442.



Café Stravaganza is now available for showers and receptions.

Café Stravaganza welcomes wedding parties

Would innovative food and a light-hearted setting put spark into your shower or family get-together — consider **Café Stravaganza**.

For years Fuad Bahou and Debby Corlew have won accolades for their Mediterranean-inspired cuisine. Their newest restaurant, **Café Stravaganza**, tempts diners with a menu that is not merely scrumptious but also health-aware. And they are now booking their restaurant for celebrations.

"Our regular menu is so large that we like to do individualized menus for parties," explains Debby Corlew, co-owner. Personalized service is central to **Café Stravaganza**, as is the concept of preparing everything from scratch.

"We'll gladly do specialty cooking," the manager says. "Say, if you're diabetic or have special dietary needs, we have no trouble cooking without

salt, oil or butter. The staff and kitchen understand and support that. We can create from the ingredients on our menu."

The menu is indeed large and tempting. In addition to daily specials, there are such staples as pasta dishes, seafood, pizzas, exotic burgers, and Fuad's cheesecakes that are baked on a whim. These include such flavors as double chocolate espresso and pear/pistachio.

For that special event, the restaurant has its separate, semi-private Studio Room. Or reserve the entire setting with its convenient location and easy parking.

Café Stravaganza is open for lunch and dinner daily. It's in the large blue building at the end of Crossroads Boulevard in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Call 625-3733.



With help from **Design by Ericka**, creating a gown from concept to wedding day-ready can be a very rewarding experience.

Memories are complimentary...

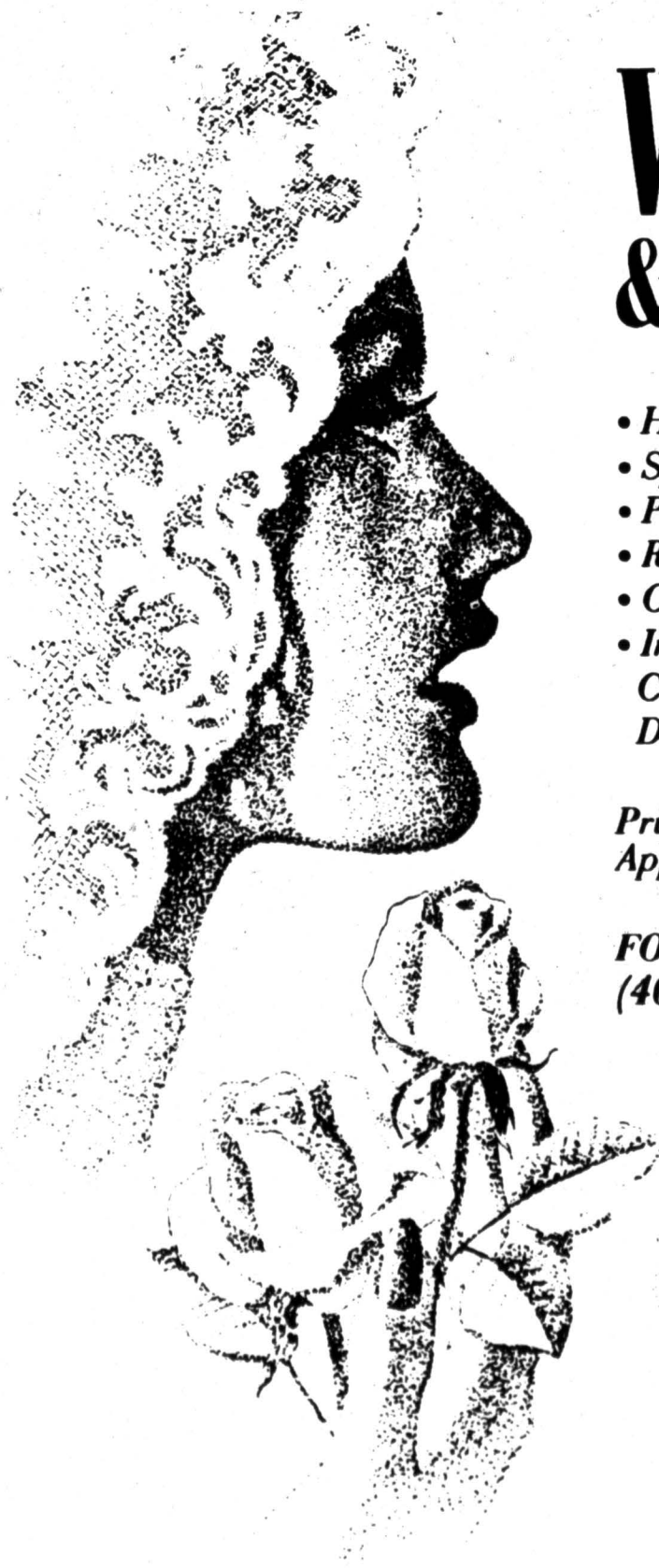


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The Holman Ranch

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Swenson & Silacci Flowers and Gifts features certified floral designers

Swenson & Silacci Flowers and Gifts is a full-service flower and gift shop celebrating its 50th year in business in 1995. This spring, they will open a new store in downtown Monterey at 432 Alvarado St., next to Rosine's Restaurant.

This location will extend the Swenson & Silacci tradition of

offering top-quality floral designs and exceptional service. The current location, at 90 W. Alisal St. in downtown Salinas, houses the largest flower shop in the tri-county area. In a half-century of business, Swenson & Silacci has graced thousands of weddings with beautiful blooms.

Swenson & Silacci is

home to nine talented designers. Two designers, owner Ed Silacci and Peter Bobbitt, are certified by the prestigious American Institute of Floral Designers. Presently, only 1,000 designers worldwide have earned this highly coveted designation. In fact, there is not another AIFD designer in the tri-county area. To find another such-certified floral designer, it would be necessary to travel to San Jose or San Luis Obispo.

Swenson & Silacci Flowers will work with brides and bridegrooms to create a memorable day in whatever floral style the couple prefers: Edwardian, Contemporary, Classical, Garden, Victorian... Consultants walk couples through the process, so that the bride and bridegroom are assured of a wedding as beautiful as they imagined.

The shop also features a complete line of gifts, crystal, jewelry boxes, exquisite living plants and orchids. Call 424-2725 or 375-2725.



In a half-century of business, Swenson & Silacci has graced thousands of weddings with beautiful blooms.



An 18-hole championship golf course, four tennis courts, two swimming pools, and miles of jogging and hiking trails are among the amenities at Quail Lodge.

Quail Lodge is the five-star choice for a wedding or reception

It is no small achievement that **Quail Lodge** is a long-time recipient of the prestigious Mobil Travel Guide 5-Star Award. The setting and the staff are such that a special event becomes even more so when it takes place at this exquisite resort.

Quail Lodge is located on 850 beautifully landscaped acres in sunny Carmel Valley. The finest banquet and entertainment facilities for up to 200 people are featured at both Quail Lodge and the Clubhouse. You will find a staff of professionals dedicated to serving your every need.

Your wedding party will be moved by the natural beauty of the setting. There is also a host of civilized pleasures

on-site: an 18-hole championship golf course, four tennis courts, two swimming pools, and miles of jogging and hiking trails.

A special enticement is the award-winning Covey Restaurant, which features refined European cuisine and views of a sparkling lake with lighted fountain and an arched foot bridge.

Engaged couples can choose from a lush garden wedding, a party in the Covey, or a touching ceremony next to the private lake in Quail Meadows.

For further information call 624-1581.

Quail Lodge is located 3.5 miles east of Highway 1 off Carmel Valley Road at Valley Greens Drive.

Del Monte Pastry produces unforgettable wedding cakes

The talents of Swiss pastry chef Fritz Naef and decorator Susan Bennett of Carmel Valley combine to produce wedding cakes to be long remembered. These exquisite creations are the specialty of **Del Monte Pastry Shop**, owned by Fritz and his partner, George Haag.

Del Monte Pastry works closely with couples to insure that their wedding cake is of the exact style and flavor that they desire. No short cuts are taken when baking these special occasion masterpieces. You may rely on this busy little shop, which has served the peninsula for 20 years with fine quality cakes and bakery items. The team is made up of true professionals.

Susan has built a strong following by creating artistically decorated cakes, which can serve from 20 to 500 guests. Her designs are the favorites of selective caterers. She can coordinate the colors in the cake with the colors



Fresh flowers can be put to creative use in a wedding cake by Del Monte Pastry.

worn by the wedding party or those chosen from fresh flower designs.

Take a look at the book of wedding cakes kept at Del Monte Pastry. Of course, the book can't convey their wonderful flavor!

Del Monte Pastry is easy to find, located next to Lucky's in Del Monte Shopping Center. It's open 7 to 6 Monday through Saturday for all your pastry needs, and from 9:30 to 5 Sunday. Or call 375-4222.

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Joanne Cecchettini assists brides at Bridal Veil Fashions in Capitola.

Bridal Veil Fashions: Your complete bridal store

Bridal Veil Fashions in Capitola is your complete bridal store. This family owned and operated shop brings to Monterey Bay area brides more than 30 years of experience. They understand the importance of your wedding day, and have the know-how to create beautiful memories.

"We really take pride in the information we give and the quality of time we offer our customers," explains Lisa Cecchettini, manager. "We focus on the bride's needs and desires. We can create a theme for a wedding. And we help find the gown that is most flattering to the bride — that perfect dress."

Experience makes the difference. Consultation with the staff is free but also of very high quality. If you wish, the staff at Bridal Veil Fashions can assist in all aspects of preparation.

They sell invitations, and are also knowledgeable about booking the very best florists, photographers, caterers and musicians.

And of course, Bridal Veil can outfit the entire wedding party. The selection of mother of the bride dresses is one of the largest in the Bay Area. There are bridesmaid dresses in a wealth of styles that can even be worn beyond the wedding day. And for that special day, brides are exquisitely served with a choice of gowns ranging from traditional to contemporary, in sizes from petite to plus.

For the bridegroom and his entourage, look into the extensive collection of tuxedos for both rental and sales. Wedding party discounts are available.

Bridal Veil Fashions is at 2121 41st Ave., No. 106, Capitola. Call 476-6777.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Look to Beverly Fabrics and Crafts for a wide range of baskets, ribbons, silk flowers and garlands for all your decorating needs.

Beverly Fabrics and Crafts stocks wealth of bridal needs

For decades, wedding parties have turned to **Beverly Fabrics and Crafts** for everything from fine yardage to complete a one-of-a-kind gown to the silk flowers and arrangements carried by the bride and her bridesmaids.

There is a Beverly Fabrics and Crafts at 344 S. Main St. (422-1508) in Oldtown Salinas and 1760 Fremont (394-2200) in Seaside. What sets both apart from the huge chain stores is the fact that the store managers are permitted to customize their inventory to the needs of the local community. "Personalized customer service is our priority," they say.

Look to Beverly's as a source for

specialty fabrics, patterns, notions and accessories for all your bridal needs. The stores offer netting, mints and almonds for favors, and the makings for centerpieces and bouquets.

Senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount, as do wedding parties who special order fabrics for their group. In fact, Beverly's is happy to special order yarns, crafts and fabrics the year 'round.

"Come and see our large floral department. We offer a wide range of baskets, ribbons, silk flowers and garlands for all your decorating needs," says Marilyn Harder, manager of the Salinas store.

Angel Things brims with romantic gift ideas

Angels from all over the world have converged in one place, and have taken many forms.

At **Angel Things**, you'll encounter everything from limited edition, fine art angels to chocolate interpretations of these fabled beings. This heavenly shop is located on Dolores Street near the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel, and is part of the Corner Cupboard.

Angel Things brims with wonderful ideas for wedding gifts, not to mention mementoes for bridesmaids and others in the wedding party. Its hundreds of themed items include angels from the prestigious Lladro porcelain line, one-of-a-kind angels by Alyce Amor, Margaret Furlong and Zaytceva, as well as those made by monks at St. Andrew's Priory in Valyermo.

There are limited edition sculptures, beautifully matted and framed wall art, plus jewelry and hand-painted mailboxes.

The shop is even



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Romantically themed gifts abound at Angel Things in Carmel.

home to reasonably priced little gifts. These include angel soaps, stationery, T-shirts, chocolate truffles, candles and ornaments.

Angel Things offers

free wrapping of your wedding presents, featuring gold foil paper with angel stickers. The shop is open daily. Call 624-7510.

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An extraordinary level of service is brought to weddings by Carmel Floral Co.

Carmel Floral Co. welcomes challenge of designing for weddings

One thing Flanders Ewing Setchel learned while working as head florist for a local hotel: She loves to work on weddings.

Hundreds of ceremonies later, she opened Carmel Floral Co. in the Valley Hills Center, Carmel. Some florists act remarkably uninspired at the prospect of a wedding order, and it shows. By contrast, Carmel Floral Co. meets the challenge of this major event with creativity and care.

"We do everything," Setchel asserts. "We sit down and consult with the bride. I work really hard to make sure the flowers live up to their expectations. A lot of florists come in and drop off the flowers at the church, and charge for delivery. We stay, we pin on the boutonnieres and corsages. We make sure the girls know how to hold their flowers for the photographs and the wedding procession.

"We stay with the bride until the very end. We decorate the cake table. We take the flowers from the church to the reception and set them up. We work really hard to make sure there are no glitches. We carry buckets of flowers to repair the arrangements if heaven forbid the bride drops hers."

Not only does the Carmel Floral Co.

deliver in terms of service; the staff also strives for a level of artistry.

"If left to my own devices, I have a very natural, garden English look," explains Setchel. "Because of the number of weddings I've done, I'm also very good at copy work."

"We carry buckets of flowers to repair the arrangements if heaven forbid the bride drops hers."

Brides may bring in photos and she can often copy the arrangement.

According to Setchel, "A lot of times, florists let their egos get in the way and they do what they think the bride should have. It's the bride's day, so I create just what they like. We even build the arrangements to match the height and size of the bride."

Hand-wiring and cathedral length arrangements are her specialty. Once she decorated a bride's bustle with rosebuds and stephanotis.

To make an appointment and learn more, call the Carmel Floral Co. at 625-0472.



Time seems to stand still at the beautiful Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The Holman Ranch: Stunning property available for special events

Picture a wedding or other very special occasion set on a striking property rich with local history. The Holman Ranch straddles 400 oak-studded acres near Carmel Valley Village. This lovingly restored private ranch is available for a memorable wedding or reception.

Time seems to stand still on this tranquil property, home to wildlife, wildflowers and cultivated blooms. Panoramic views stretch far up Carmel Valley, and the atmosphere is casual yet elegant.

There are several venues at The Holman Ranch that lend themselves well to a ceremony or celebration. The ranch was at one time a private estate that welcomed such Hollywood celebrities as Charlie Chaplin and Theda Bara. Later, the facilities expanded when the ranch became a well-known retreat, complete with trail rides, swimming, fine dining and

dancing.

Today, The Holman Ranch is a private residence that may be reserved for special events. The present owners have lovingly restored the grounds and rooms. Wedding parties may enjoy The Great Room, which has been described as a miniature San Simeon; the oak-shaded garden courtyard; the sun-splashed Rose Patio and other memorable sites.

In recent years the ranch has played host to gala film screenings, theme parties, barbecues and other events. The staff is well-versed in working with couples to ensure that their special day is not only unique, but also delightful.

To make an appointment to visit The Holman Ranch or for more information, you may call (408) 659-2640, or write to Box 149, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.



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Lasting Memories assists brides-to-be and those who shop for them

Carmel, long a favored site for weddings, is now home to a bridal shop that puts service first.

Lasting Memories in the Barnyard built its reputation as a gift resource and a place for children's lessons in table etiquette. Owner Olivia Moti has expanded her services to assist brides and those who shop for them. Her shop is now bridal headquarters, offering everything from custom gowns for the wedding party to prom dresses and personalized porcelain bakeware. Store porcelain lines are Rosenthal, B.I.A. Cordon Bleu and custom patterns. Stemware is by

Lasting Memories is now bridal headquarters, offering everything from custom gowns for the wedding party to prom dresses and personalized porcelain bakeware.

Rosenthal/Thomas.

"We're the trendsetters," explains Moti, who was formerly associated with I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue, and was a wedding planner and personal shopper for Nordstrom.

Lasting Memories has its own bridal registry which deviates from previous versions.

"Every bride who registers receives a complimentary cooking and table etiquette class," the owner says. Further, she coordinates bridal registries for all the stores the bride selects.

"I keep all the information filed for

the bride so she doesn't have to worry about repeat gifts from different stores. I don't think anybody else does that," she says.

Lasting Memories highlights the work of dress designer Amphelia Zarazua. Bring a photograph of a bridal or formal gown, and Lasting Memories can reproduce it accurately and affordably, as well as mother of the bride /bridegroom and attendants' gowns. Alterations can be carried out expertly.

Complimentary consultations for custom garments are by appointment only. Lasting Memories identifies line and designs according to personality and body type.

"Our commitment to value is paramount. Our clients do not have to travel out of Carmel to find their special occasion dresses," says Moti. The shop has also pioneered the all cotton wedding gown for the modern, environmentally sensitive bride.

Another exclusive is white porcelain bakeware, which is personalized and fired in a kiln on-site. Memorialize a special day with porcelain featuring the couple's names and wedding date.

Every gift from Lasting Memories is lovingly wrapped, free of charge. They ship world-wide. Look to Lasting Memories also for unique wedding favors, attendants' gifts, stemware engraving and personalized porcelain cake toppers.

Lasting Memories is located in the Valley Barn, right behind Rainbow Scent Co. in the Barnyard, Carmel. Call 626-3474. It's open daily, plus evenings by appointment. Or call toll-free, (800) 297-5307.



PHOTO/FILMCRAFT PHOTOGRAPHY

Lasting Memories highlights the work of dress designer Amphelia Zarazua. Bride Susan Budes is shown at Holly Farms in Carmel Valley.



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Silver Jones announces the availability of **QUICK SILVER**, an exciting new multi-purpose room at the restaurant.

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Dramatic sky, sea and meadowlands distinguish Mission Ranch acreage

Imagine your very special wedding in a romantic setting of meadowlands scattered with sheep, the rocky Monterey coastline, and dramatic sunset views of the sea. Mission Ranch has a rich and diverse history dating back to the 1850s, which reflects in this beautifully restored property.

Mission Ranch, comfortably nestled amidst 100-year-old cypress trees, offers a choice of three reception facilities. The Patio Party Barn seats from 50 to 110 guests. A full wall of glass doors opens to a large brick patio (specially designed to accommodate wedding ceremonies), with a spectacular view of grassy meadows and a gleaming curve of beach. The Patio Barn also features a full-service bar, dance floor and stage for live music.

The rustic interior of the Large Party Barn boasts a three-story high beam ceiling and seats from 50 to 180 guests. Additional features are a large wood dance floor, stage and full-service bar.

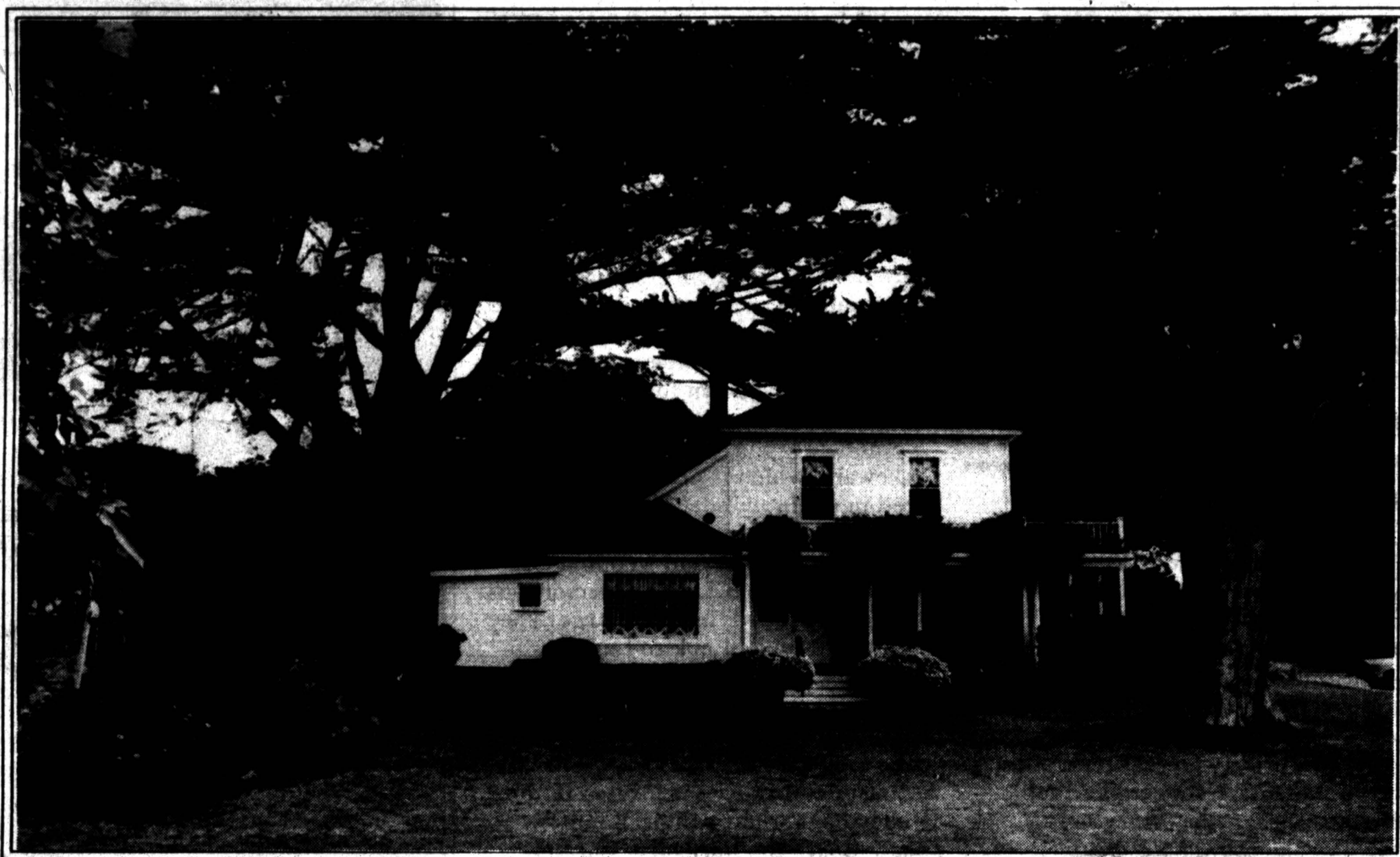
For a more intimate wedding reception or rehearsal dinner, the upstairs Tennis Club accommodates from 20 to 45 people, with a large outdoor patio, set in the treetops with a peak of ocean view.

The in-house catering department specializes in customized menus and features creative California fare.

Lodging includes a unique selection of 31 rooms, including a picturesque two-story Farmhouse, Bunkhouse, Cottages, and Meadow View Units.

Many rooms feature cozy fireplaces, Jacuzzi tubs, and porches with rocking chairs. Tennis courts are available for hotel guests.

Mission Ranch is located one block from Carmel Mission. For complete special event information, call 624-6436.



Mission Ranch, comfortably nestled amidst 100-year-old cypress trees, offers a choice of three reception facilities.



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